

Crosses Aleutians On Pacific Flight

Tiny Plane Has Miami As Its Goal

Seattle — (AP) — Pilot Charles F. Banfe, Jr., flew over the Aleutian islands early today and headed for Alaska on his projected small plane flight from Tokyo to Miami.

Banfe passed near Shemya island in the Aleutians at 7:20 a.m. and radioed the Northwest Airlines base there that the plane's engine was functioning normally after running rough earlier in the flight.

The pilot reported he was 2 1/2 hours behind his flight plan, however, in his attempt to set a nonstop distance record for single engine planes.

Banfe, flying at 9,000 feet, when he passed Shemya, headed over St. Paul island in the Bering sea; then planned to fly over McGrath and Fairbanks, Alaska.

Northwest reported Banfe had considered landing at Shemya if his engine trouble persisted.

It said he made no mention of the rough running engine. He had made the rough engine report to a passing airline 7 1/2 hours after takeoff. A rough engine often smooths out by itself in flight, and that report did not necessarily mean serious trouble.

May Fly Over Chicago
The airliner could not determine its exact position. An hour earlier Banfe told another plane he was 840 miles northeast of Tokyo and his speed and the weather were better than expected.

Apparently it was warmer, than predicted. Banfe had planned to fly at 9,000 feet, an altitude at which Tokyo weathermen said he would encounter dangerous icing conditions. But he reported he was flying at 11,000 feet.

Airmen in Tokyo estimated he would pass over Shemya, an emergency landing field for commercial planes in the Aleutians, well ahead of schedule if his engine didn't give too much trouble and he stayed on course.

From Shemya the route crossed Fairbanks, Alaska; Winnipeg, Minneapolis and Chicago.

Counting on tailwinds, the 39-year-old flier hoped to be in Miami Saturday evening with five gallons of gas to spare.

Won't Turn Back
The existing record was set last Aug. 1 by Marion Boling, 43, who flew a slightly larger plane 6,979 miles from Manila to Pendleton, Ore. Both men live in Palo Alto, Calif., and both are commercial airline pilots. Banfe for Pan American and Boling for United Air Lines.

The plane is named — in Spanish on the engine — "The Spirit of the Adventurer." Banfe indicated an adventurous spirit just before taking off, saying:

"If I come down, it will be the last you hear of me. Sure, I'm nervous. I am scared. But I am going and definitely will not turn back."

Bomb Bearer Killed

Explosion Set Off At Wichita Airport

Wichita, Kan. — (AP) — A makeshift bomb exploded in the lobby of Wichita's multi-million dollar Municipal airport today, killing its bearer.

Police Chief Eugene Pond said the blast victim was Forrest Don McCuiston, Tulsa, Okla.

The man's right hand had been blown off at the wrist and the body mangled by the force of the blast.

No Other Casualties
No other casualties were reported. Dozens of windows were shattered but there was no fire.

"I just talked to that man," sobbed Mrs. Joann Embree, 26-year-old clerk at a car rental stand in the airport.

"He said he had found a bomb and I didn't believe him . . . I told him to take it to the manager's office."

Mrs. Embree told police the man told her seconds before the blast he had found a bomb in a telephone booth nearby.

Mrs. Embree said McCuiston approached her counter and asked for change for a quarter.

"I gave him the change and watched him make a brief telephone call," she said.

After the phone call, McCuiston came back to the car rental desk and asked Mrs. Embree where he could find the lost-and-found department.

Mrs. Embree gave him directions, and he placed a brown

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Finds Innocent Man Serves 7 Years for Texas Holdup

Dallas — (AP) — An attorney and a detective said last night a Dallas former convict has admitted a Greenville, Texas, holdup for which a Rockwall, Texas, man has served seven years in prison.

Dallas City Detective F. L. Bentley and Atty. F. S. Harless told this story:

Feb. 9, 1951, a gunman entered a service station in Greenville, robbed attendant James Morrow of about \$60, bit him with a pistol and escaped.

George White, Jr., 36, Rockwall, was driving to Arkansas to look for work.

He was arrested, identified by the victim, tried and sentenced to 15 years. White insisted he was innocent all the time.

Sam Moore was county attorney at Rockwall. Now district attorney, Moore was

questioning Frandel Daniel about Sept. 1. Daniel told him that while a trustee on a prison farm last year, he heard a Dallas former convict boast of holding up a filling station in Greenville. Daniel said he learned later White was serving time on the same prison farm for the crime.

Moore gave Daniel a lie detector test which indicated the tale was true.

He then got White out of prison on a bench warrant and gave him lie detector tests. Both indicated White was truthful in claiming innocence.

Moore traced the other former convict, Jack Cook, to Dallas.

After explaining the statute of limitations had run out, Moore said Cook admitted the robbery and a lie detector indicated he was telling the truth.

Moore told Dallas officers he will ask the board of pardons and paroles to free White.

Dulles Ready to Fly to Formosa

Washington — (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles will fly to Formosa in the next few days for consultations with President Chiang Kai-shek.

The state department in an announcement today said only plane 6,979 miles from Manila to Pendleton, Ore. Both men live in Palo Alto, Calif., and both are commercial airline pilots. Banfe for Pan American and Boling for United Air Lines.

The plane is named — in Spanish on the engine — "The Spirit of the Adventurer." Banfe indicated an adventurous spirit just before taking off, saying:

"If I come down, it will be the last you hear of me. Sure, I'm nervous. I am scared. But I am going and definitely will not turn back."

Other sources had disclosed the plan in outline just before the official announcement.

The state department said Dulles' talks with Chiang will be "in accordance with Article IV of the mutual defense treaty between the U.S. and nationalist China." It said nationalist China had invited the secretary of state.

He has been bedridden at the Villa Margherita clinic in Rome.

Strike Begun By UAW at 3 AMC Plants

Workers Leave Jobs When Their Contract Expires

Detroit — (AP) — More than 14,000 American Motors employees walked off their jobs today when their United Auto Workers contract expired and no new agreement was reached.

The walkouts directly affected the three main AMC plants — 7,500 auto assembly line employees at Kenosha, Wis.; 5,000 body division workers at Milwaukee, and 1,700 Kelvinator appliance division workers at Grand Rapids, Mich.

The contract, extended on a day-to-day basis since last June, expired at 10 a.m. today.

UAW and American Motors negotiators remained in a marathon bargaining session which began yesterday and lasted through last night. Some observers reported an agreement was near but there was no official word from the negotiating room.

Like Other Contracts
The AMC pact was expected to roughly parallel the contracts which the UAW arrived at already with General Motors, Chrysler and Ford.

These provide 24 to 30 cents additional in hourly pay over the three year life of the contract.

American Motors moved from red ink to black this year on the strength of its undersized Ramblers.

Although it is nowhere near the size of the Big Three, American Motors was the only U.S. car maker that produced more cars in the slack 1958 year than it did the previous year.

Strike-troubled General Motors, biggest of the car makers, looked forward to its first production of 1959 model cars in two weeks. Settlements of local disputes the last few days have brought to 118,497 the number of UAW workers back on their jobs in 50 plants. At full speed, GM has 275,000 workers in 126 plants.

Scots, Russians In Clash Over Ship Survivors

Wick, Scotland — (AP) — A Russian fishing boat broke up and sank in a storm off the Shetland islands today. Soviet officers and Scottish seamen tangled over what should be done with three survivors.

The Russians insisted they should not be taken to British soil. The Scots who rescued the three insisted they were taking no orders from Russians and landed the survivors.

At least three Russians were known dead and Scottish coast guardmen feared the toll would rise to 22. The Soviet craft was believed to have carried a crew of 25. She was among a fleet of 30 Soviet fishing boats "in the area."

Scottish seamen manned coast guard boats when they got the SOS from the Soviet travelers. They found three survivors in a small lifeboat, recovered the three bodies and searched for others.

5 Indicted in Temple Bombing

Atlanta — (AP) — Five men were indicted today on charges of destroying a house of worship in the Sunday dynamiting of Atlanta's Jewish temple.

Four of five men now in custody and one still sought were named in the indictments.

Those charged with wrecking the structure are Wallace H. Allen, 32; George Bright, 35; Kenneth Chester Griffin, 32; Robert A. Bowling, 25; and Richard Bowling. The latter are brothers. Richard Bowling has not been apprehended.

The grand jury did not bring a charge against Luther King Corley, 26, one of five men arrested in the case.

Corley probably will be released prior to a habeas corpus hearing that had been scheduled for later today.

The indictment charges that the men "with force and arms did wilfully and maliciously injure and destroy a house of worship known as The Temple, a house of worship of the Hebrew Benevolent congregation . . . by using some explosive substance and compound which is to the grand jurors unknown."

The charge is a felony and conviction carries capital punishment. The men will not be permitted to make bond.

Ike Hails Farmers as Foes of Communism



Speaker at Corn Picking Fete in Iowa

Cedar Rapids — (AP) — President Eisenhower, opening a 5,300-mile campaign tour, today called the American farmer one of the strongest of all fighters in the cause of freedom against communism.

Addressing a police-estimated crowd of 85,000 persons at the national corn picking contest, Eisenhower said:

"The communists can arouse the hatred in people's hearts. They are unable to satisfy the hunger in people's stomach."

The American farmer, the president said, does do that job both in the United States and abroad.

The White House made public excerpts from Eisenhower's speech in advance of delivery in a cornfield under a hot autumn sun.

After comparing the lot and the role of the American farmer, the president sounded a campaign note.

He said farmers are operating today under "practices of freedom" in this administration, and he added:

"Due largely to the practices of freedom, farm prices are going up."

Prices Increase
Eisenhower said further, in this heartland of the farm belt, that agricultural prices are generally higher right now than they were when rigid farm price supports were last in effect. The Eisenhower administration, with approval of congress, has replaced rigid supports with a flexible support program.

Eisenhower is on a 6-day coast-to-coast tour to try to help the Republicans capture control of congress in the November elections.

He and Mrs. Eisenhower traveled from Washington this morning aboard the chief executive's private plane, Columbine III. At the Cedar Rapids airport the first lady left her husband for a couple of hours to visit the school at which she attended kindergarten.

The president marked up another "first" by traveling from the airport to the corn picking contest by helicopter. It was the first time a president had arrived for a political speech by "whirlwind."

Eisenhower was greeted at the airport by Iowa's Democratic Gov. Herschel Loveless and his wife. Loveless, who is running for reelection, paid his respects and then left the scene to the Republicans.

Sets Crowd at 85,000
On stepping from an army "copter at the corn picking contest, Eisenhower was welcomed by GOP Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa and by the state's Republican nominee for governor, William G. Murray, professor of economics at Iowa State college.

Sheriff Jim Smith of Cedar Rapids estimated the crowd on the grounds at 85,000 persons.

Only an hour or so before Eisenhower spoke the crowd heard Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), regarded as an aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination, call on Eisenhower to reconcile his previous speeches with his and the Republican party's performance.

Kennedy predicted the farmers will protest at the polls against what he called an effort by Secretary of Agriculture Benson to "preach disunity and division — setting city against country, east against west, neighbor against neighbor."

Four of About 70 Prisoners who made a vain bid for freedom at the Denver county jail are lined up against a wall and searched by guards. While prisoner shakedown progressed, at least 25 other prisoners were holed up in a penthouse which houses the jail's air conditioning unit. Order was restored after more than three hours of rioting.

3 Killed in Oregon Cabin

3-Year-Old Girl Found Unharmed Near Dead Parents

Minam, Ore. — (AP) — Three persons were shot to death in a dingy mountain cabin last night. A little girl later was found crying near the bodies of two — her parents.

The father of the 3-year-old girl was William T. Nickles, 53, whose body was found sprawled in an open doorway in a kitchen littered with dirty dishes.

A few feet away lay the body of his wife, Delores, 40, who had begun divorce proceedings a few hours before.

The third victim was Miss Billie Johnson, 25. Her body lay face down on the rough board floor of the cabin's living room. All were from Enterprise, the county seat of this rugged mountain country in northeastern Oregon.

Police had dashed to the house after Archie Conrad, 53, a mill worker, had crawled 300 yards to a neighbor's house for help.

Conrad, wounded in the shoulder was taken to a hospital at La Grande, 40 miles south of here.

"We don't know yet who did the shooting," Sgt. C. J. Casciato said early today.

"We will question Conrad as soon as he comes out from the sedatives."

However, one state policeman, T. J. Botner, talked with Conrad briefly before the wounded man was put under the heavy sedation.

"Conrad said he and the two women were in the house when some guy came in and shot the women," the patrolman said.

70 Prisoners Try to Escape Denver Jail

Police Quell Uprising After Clash Lasting Over 2 Hours

Denver — (AP) — Seventy prisoners, at least one of them a confessed murderer, made a desperate but vain bid to escape from the Denver county jail late yesterday.

More than 100 law enforcement officers, armed with submachine guns, riot shotguns, tear gas and football helmets, quelled the uprising in little more than two hours.

Four guards suffered cuts and bruises. None was believed seriously injured. The prisoners were uninjured and suffered only from heavy doses of tear gas.

The end came when the last of some 25 prisoners who had holed up in a penthouse atop the jail's maximum security block apparently retreated through the same small hole they had cut to gain entrance during the riot's early confusion.

Charge Brutality
The men who took refuge in the almost square brick enclosure housing the jail's air conditioning system and those who stubbornly held out in the cell block were a shouting, howling mass of humanity. They protested what they termed brutal treatment from guards.

One prisoner shouted through a small window in a door at the rear of the cell block:

"They're slugging us and dragging us out and working us over one at a time."

Guards discovered the hole in the cell block ceiling leading to the penthouse shortly

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Copter Rescues 7 Survivors of Antarctic Crash

Auckland, New Zealand — (AP) — The last three survivors of a U.S. Globemaster crash in the Antarctic were rescued by helicopter today.

U.S. Deep Freeze headquarters at Christchurch reported the men were flown to McMurdo sound.

Four others were rescued by helicopter earlier during a break in the bad weather that hampered ground rescue. The plane crashed near Cape Hallett yesterday, killing six airmen.

Earlier today a ground party got within four miles of the crash scene but had to turn back and detour around an impassable ice field. Then a break in the weather came and the helicopter set out. The three men had huddled in the tail of the 4-engine plane. They were in good condition. The helicopter made the 10-minute flight from the joint U.S.-New Zealand station at Cape Hallett during a break in stormy weather.

Ocean Jet Service Launched by Airline

Brussels — (AP) — Pan American world airways inaugurated American transatlantic jet passenger service today with a Baltimore-Brussels flight that averaged about 540 miles per hour.

The Boeing 707 jet airliner with its crew and 39 guest passengers landed here at 8:15 a.m., completing a 3,900-mile flight in 7 hours 15 minutes flying time.

Nike-Hercules Missiles Will Be Sent to Nationalist Forces

BY FORREST EDWARDS
Taipei — (AP) — Nike-Hercules missiles, the most deadly U.S. anti-aircraft weapon, will be turned over to the Chinese nationalists in a year to 18 months, when they are trained to use them.

Maj. Gen. Leander L. Doan, commander of U. S. Army forces on Formosa, announced the transfer plans today. He said nationalist soldiers are now training in the United States to handle the missiles.

Build Launching Sites
A battalion of U. S. Army missilemen is building launching sites on Formosa for 48 of the 5-ton super-sonic missiles. They will assist in training a nationalist missile battalion. Doan said.

Doan said the missiles would be supplied under the U.S. military aid program which already has given the nationalists some of the latest and best weapons in the American arsenal. These include Sidewinder missiles that

have helped nationalist fighters prevent the nationalists from over Chinese communist jets the offshore islands once they take control of them.

The commander of the U. S. battalion, Lt. Col. Bernard I. Greenberg of Wilmington, Del., declined comment when asked whether the missiles were being sent to the mainland.

He said conventional explosives warheads "can be used to destroy single or multiple targets."

68 Sent to Formosa
A total of 68 Nike-Hercules missiles are reported already on Formosa or about to arrive. The weapon can seek, launch and destroy enemy airplanes up to 100 miles away. The communist cease-fire on the Quemoy islands continued into the twelfth day of an announced 3-week period. The nationalists said the communists continued to work on mainland gun positions, but said he was unaware their activity did not appear to be very feverish.



Flames and Smoke Belch from twisted wreckage of an oil drilling platform in the Gulf of Mexico off New Orleans after an explosion killed one man and injured 21. Little hope is held for seven men still missing but the search continues. Fire is reported under control on the multi-million dollar platform owned by Continental Oil company and located about 60 miles south of New Orleans.

AP Wirephoto

Weather Like Rubber, Good in the Stretch

Wisconsin — Fair and cool weather will prevail through Saturday. High temperatures today will range from the mid 50s north to the mid 60s south and low temperatures tonight between 34 and 40 degrees.

Outlook for Sunday: Fair and a little warmer.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 70, low 40. Temperature at 10:30 57. Wind at 9 miles per hour. Barometer 29.91 inches. Weather map on page 11.

Sun sets at 5:07 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:12 a.m.; moon sets at 9:20 p.m.

Seek Common Plan For Halting Tests

Small Nations Move to Prod Big 3 Into Action Prior to Geneva Talks

United Nations—An move grew among the UN's small nations to prod the big three into working out a common plan for halting nuclear weapons tests. The idea is to get the Geneva talks off to a good start.

Injured Man Chooses Not To Sit Again

Wichita, Kan.—An Harry Biltz hopes to go back to work in six months. If he does, he'll be able to walk, perch at work on a high stool and go to bed. But he never will sit again. Biltz was to undergo surgery today which, if successful, will fuse his right hip in a standing position. His pelvis was smashed in a traffic accident 11 months ago and has given the 32-year-old father of nine children constant pain ever since. Three other operations failed to correct his crushed pelvis and surgeons gave Biltz a choice of fusing the hip joint in a sitting or standing position, thus easing the pain. Biltz chose to stand.

Unconcerned About Approaching Train, Excited Over Ride

Baltimore—Six-year-old Jackie Dorn was walking across the Patapsco river railroad bridge Thursday when a train approached. But young Jack didn't panic. As a matter of fact, said conductor Robert Kirby, "He was quite unconcerned about it all. He didn't get excited until we gave him a ride in the locomotive." The train crew was able to stop the Baltimore and Annapolis railroad freight in time, picked up the North Linthicum, Md., youngster and deposited him on the other side of the span.

Today's Chuckle

He: "How are you getting along with your driving?" She: "Wonderful. Yesterday I went 60 miles an hour and tomorrow I'm going to try opening my eyes when I pass another car." (Copr. 1958)

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Nixon Asserts Benson Has Set Good Example

Urges Cabinet to Fight for Policies As He Has Fought

Salt Lake City—Vice President Richard M. Nixon says Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson sets a fighting example "which I know our cabinet officers will follow during this final critical three weeks of the campaign."

Stopping in Benson's home state of Utah, Nixon said he thinks more cabinet members ought to enter the campaign to "fight... for their policies as he has fought for his." Nixon didn't mention any other cabinet names, though he specifically exempted the secretary of state from the campaign program he outlined.

Foreign Policy

The vice president also said the one answer to critics of administration foreign policy is this: The policy works—there is peace.

There had been some question as to whether President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles wanted foreign policy debated in the campaign.

But the president told Nixon yesterday he could answer any Democratic charges against the policy. And Nixon did. He told a press conference that foreign policy was not only a legitimate campaign issue, but a primary one.

He said U.S. policy in Lebanon and Formosa was one of the most effective issues for the Republicans, though he did concede that some Democrats also favored American action in those spots.

Answer To Critics

At a rally last night he said the answer to critics of both domestic and foreign administration policies was to simply point out that there is peace and economic progress.

Outlining the role he believes cabinet members will be shifted from the campaign, Nixon praised Benson as "a candidate in key house and fighter for the principles and senate races."



Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, archbishop of Montreal, Canada, inspects the wooden balls that will be used at the conclave for the election of a new pope. The wooden balls serve for the draw of the cardinal-tellers who check the ballot sheets filled in by the cardinals. The lamp on the table will be used by the marshal and governor of the conclave during inspection of the premises to make sure only authorized persons are there.

Quiz Show '21' Falls Rigging Charge Victim

Produced TV's All-Time Top Money-Winner, Elfrida Von Nardoff, Charles Van Doren

New York—The NBC-TV quiz show "21" was discontinued after Thursday night's performance, a victim of rigging charges by former contestants on several TV quiz programs.

It joined two other big-money giveaway programs in oblivion—"Dotto" and "The \$64,000 Challenge."

A spokesman for the sponsor said the show's viewer rating fell steadily the last five weeks. He said the company concluded the widespread quiz show probe was the reason for waning interest.

It will be replaced with "Concentration," an audience participation show that awards mostly merchandise prizes. Jack Barry will emcee.

Van Doren First "Concentration" also will continue its present daytime show, Monday through Friday.

Then he added: "If all the members of the president's cabinet will in the last three weeks of this campaign fight as effectively and as articulately for their policies as he has fought for his, hundreds of thousands of votes will be shifted from the Democrats to the Republicans."

A co-sponsor of "The \$64,000 Question" said the program might be replaced if its rating doesn't improve. The show never has been mentioned as one of those under investigation by the grand jury.

Episcopal Churchmen Refuse Adoption of Stand on Integration

Revolt Against Anti-Segregation Statement Led by Men From South

Miami Beach, Fla.—An anti-segregation statement by Episcopal bishops was about derailed last night by rank and file churchmen.

The revolt was led by laymen and pastors from Virginia. They pushed through a substitute draft resolution which omits the bishops' call for an end to racial separation.

But it does urge Christians to "cleanse themselves of all spirit of racial discrimination" and to seek establishment of full opportunities for all persons in education, housing, employment and public accommodation.

Capital Punishment

As the convention neared its close today, the deputies also approved a pronouncement by the bishops opposing capital punishment and urging a world wide disarmament agreement.

All convention actions must be voted on both by the 650-member house of deputies and 190-man house of bishops, the governing congress of the church.

Rutgers Has Nursery For Fans' Children

New Brunswick, N. J.—Rutgers grads won't have to hire a baby sitter so they can see the alma-mommy play football this weekend.

The Rutgers Alumni federation has set up a special nursery where junior can be parked during the game. The nursery, equipped with refrigerators to keep formulas and milk, and walkie-talkie communications with the stadium, will open at 11 a. m. Saturday. Rutgers is playing Bucknell.

Eddie Verbrick

19 Pc. Set SKOL Swedish-Style GLASSES "glamour in glass" — Special — REG. \$4.50 Now \$3.25 Limited Supply!

Woman Lives Until 97, Just as She Promised

Houston, Texas—Mrs. Eva Deschner, who rallied from serious illnesses many times in the last two years and told her family she would not die before her 97th birthday, died Wednesday on her 97th birthday.

"Mother always was a strong - minded woman," said a daughter, Mrs. Julia Gabler.

Clear Voice

"With few verbal changes, the same document could have been used 100 years ago to."

Full Recovery

Those interviewed agreed almost unanimously that full recovery is in sight, but they expressed fear that it will bring a revival of strong inflationary pressures.

Said one influential BAC member: "I hope we don't move directly into another big boom. The stock market already has gone wild."

Weeks and other high government officials were understood to have brought to the weekend conference — from which reporters are barred — optimistic new appraisals of the economic outlook.

Some of the Washington experts, it was learned, believe the country will achieve a record production rate in the neighborhood of \$450 billion annually in this final quarter of the year.

They also foresee for this month another substantial drop in unemployment, comparable to the decline of nearly 600,000 in September.

Reduce Joblessness

If this estimate is correct, joblessness would be reduced to about 3 1/2 million, a considerable improvement from the average of about 5 million which prevailed in the first nine months of 1958. It still would be a million higher than a year ago.

The forecast production rate of \$450 billion compares with the recession low of \$425,000,000,000 in the first quarter of the year.

This would mean that the economy had gained back, in nine months, all the ground lost since the summer of 1957 when the production rate was slightly over \$445 billion a year. However, some of the rise is attributable to price inflation.

Masses Continue

Symbolic Coffin Back Before Basilica Altar

Vatican City—The symbolic empty coffin of Pope Pius XII was returned today to the center of St. Peter's Basilica for a requiem mass beginning the last three days of mourning.

The coffin had been in the Chapel of the Choir since the late pontiff of the Roman Catholic church was buried Monday in the grotto beneath the Basilica. It was moved from the chapel at one side of the huge church to a position before the altar of the cathedral choir.

Other Cardinals

Marcello Cardinal Mimmi celebrated the mass. He was assisted by four other cardinals—Gregory Peter Agagianian, Angelo Roncalli, Joseph Wendel and James Francis McIntyre, the latter the archbishop of Los Angeles.

Thirty-four cardinals in their purple robes of mourning attended the mass.

Also attending were more Britain's Earl Marshal and than a score of the foreign premier duke who is one of ambassadors to the Vatican. The country's leading Catholic laymen.

Dulls to Arrive

Dulles is scheduled to fly into Rome tomorrow. Unconfirmed reports circulated in the Vatican that he might be in Rome to attend the 10 a. m. mass tomorrow in a private capacity.

In London, flags were at half staff on public-buildings as the official solemn requiem mass for the pope was celebrated at Westminster cathedral.

Queen Elizabeth was represented by the duke of Norfolk.

Some Danish clerics thought this was going too far and prepared a protest resolution but it was dropped.

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Lawrence Says:
**Reds Behind
Bombings of
U. S. Churches**
**Want to Make It
Appear America
Denies Freedom**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Bombings in the south and then in the middle west — Peoria, Ill. — and now also in Boston are part of the nationwide activity of those who want to make it appear the United States is denying religious freedom.

Not only Jewish places of worship but a religious center of a non-Jewish sect have been bombed.

On the authority of a subcommittee of the Senate judiciary committee which last year heard testimony about the bombing of a home in Louisville, Ky., it can be stated that the communists are busily engaged in infiltrating the churches, the parent teachers associations, the colleges and the high schools as well as labor organizations.

The report filed in the Senate just a few months ago says that the subcommittee ascertained that a whole concurs in the findings of the chairman and ranking minority member who conducted the hearings in Memphis last year. The report says:

Red Activity
"Communist activity in the mid-south area is not a matter of the past. Such activity goes on today.

"The pattern of this present-day communist activity in the mid-south is highly conspiratorial, deeply cloaked in secrecy. The communist participants in the conspiracy have taken extraordinary security measures in order to protect their network from detection.

"The basic communist operation in the mid-south is directed against all generations; but there has emerged a pattern of a new and younger generation of communist teachers who have been trained by older members of the communist party, and are now carrying on the functions of the network."

The attorney general of Kentucky, J. M. Ferguson, and A. Scott Hamilton, the prosecuting attorney at Louisville, testified before the Senate subcommittee about the bombings there and laid the blame on communist activity.

They pointed to recent decisions of the supreme court of the United States which had weakened the power of a state to prosecute for seditious activity.

Jacksonville Case
This correspondent on April 30, 1958, wrote a dispatch about the bombing of a church at Jacksonville, Florida, and drew attention then to what the grand jury of Jefferson county, Kentucky, formally said in its report about the bombing there.

"A grand jury indicted five persons on charges of banding together 'to commit, aid or abet' the act of bombing the churches, the parent teachers associations, the colleges and the high schools as well as labor organizations."

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"The basic communist operation in the mid-south is directed against all generations; but there has emerged a pattern of a new and younger generation of communist teachers who have been trained by older members of the communist party, and are now carrying on the functions of the network."

The attorney general of Kentucky, J. M. Ferguson, and A. Scott Hamilton, the prosecuting attorney at Louisville, testified before the Senate subcommittee about the bombings there and laid the blame on communist activity.

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Headed Underground in a Beautifully mud-lined bucket inside a steel casing is William H. Pifer, H. C. Prange company vice president in Appleton. Pifer, out of curiosity, inspected the bottom of one of 22 holes being dug 83 feet below street level to provide pilings for part of Prange's 6-story department store under construction on N. Appleton street. Workers handed him an air hammer to help finish the bottoming-out process.

Supreme Court held that states couldn't enforce anti-sedition laws. Further trials were abandoned as useless. A few persons involved in the bombing episodes now being reported in the press may be caught some day but, when prosecuted, there will be no chance for any state to punish the conspirators behind it all who hide in other states. It isn't a federal crime to bomb a church, and there is no effective way to inquire into the motives of those who direct the bombing conspiracies. Congressional committees are restricted because any communist can plead the fifth amendment and get away with it.

(Copyright, 1958)

**Unpetrified Wood, Seaweed Found
Deep in Ground at Prange Project**

**Piling Workers Dig 22 Holes, Send Teams
83 Feet Below Street, Cross Old Lake Bottom**

Workers at the H. C. Prange company building project have brought up an unpetrified piece of wood from 70 feet underground. Earlier, they found a piece of seaweed at about the 50-foot level that looked no different than one you could find now in Lake Winnebago.

Abe Taylor, New York City, one of Raymond Concrete Pile company's supervisors on the job, said it was the first time he has come across unpetrified wood that far from air. The wood is moist and extremely fragile. Building inspector Walter Bogan said he would send part of it to the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison for analysis.

Lake Winnebago?
The laboratory, Bogan said, will be able to tell what kind of wood it is and how old it is. Discovery of the seaweed at the level where the kind of dirt indicates it was once a lake bottom. Bogan said he had been told Lake Winnebago long ago extended over the site to somewhere on the north near the Chicago and North Western tracks.

Finish Next Week
Raymond Concrete Pile holds a contract to dig holes for and pour 22 concrete pilings on the former B. C. Wolter building site. The pilings will extend about 83 feet below street level, will about nine yards of shale and be about 62 feet long from the base of the foot to the basement level of the new store. They will be about four feet in diameter.

Taylor said crews should finish the last of the holes and the pouring about Thursday or Friday next week. They began work three weeks ago and will return about March, he said, to prepare pilings for construction on the site of the present drug store and music company east of the main Prange store.

Most unique jobs involved in the piling work are held by teams of two and three men who descend into the holes to shape the bottom foot. They work more than 70 feet underground using air hammers and spades to fashion a foot about seven feet wide which tapers upward for about six feet to meet the column proper.

Bogan said diggers discovered the ground strata includes red clay along the 20 feet from street level to basement floor, blue clay from there to the old lake bottom and the 50-foot level, the blackish silt of the lake bottom for a couple of feet, the blue clay again to about the 59-foot level, where boulders and rock appear, and finally on the north near the Chicago lava shale and rock at the foot bottom.

Travel by Bucket
The men who work at the bottom of the hole travel up and down in a bucket inside a steel casing about four feet in diameter. They will excavate by way of the bucket about nine yards of shale and rock in preparing each foot. Crews of Quasius and Sons, general contractor, Wednesday were unveling the west wall of the basement along N. Appleton street. It is about 20 feet high above a 3 or 4 foot footing, and a foot thick. Poured reinforced concrete was used. The wall is at the street's curb line, permitting basement construction under the sidewalk area.

Razing of the Wolter building was by Kuhn Enterprises, route 4, Appleton. Work began in early August. Some cleanup work prior to the arrival of Raymond workmen was done by Quasius.

Next will come, Bogan said, construction of the other walls and placement of the steel superstructure.

Construction of a multi-million-dollar, 6-story department store is planned in stages.

First stage work includes construction of the part of the store now underway, razing of the two buildings east of the main store and construction of new store space on those sites.

Second stage work will include razing the present main store and rebuilding.

Completion of the overall plan is projected for early 1961.

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Nancy Ravenscroft, left, and Casey Sheldon, both two years old, were the coolest courtin' couple in Los Angeles Thursday when the temperature reached 104—the hottest day of the year. It was the third day of Southern California's heat wave. Casey and Nancy did their socializing at the swim school operated by his grandmother.

70 Try to Flee Denver Jail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Prisoners Jump Guards

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Near the corridor entrance, they met Guard Capt. John Staugas and Guard Floyd Galyean. Both were knocked by the surging mass, and the prisoners scurried toward an exit.

Warden Kiebach, hearing the disturbance as he stood near the jail's front office admitting desk, grabbed a tear gas rifle and two shells. He broke for the opened security doors, into the corridor and greeted the oncoming prisoners with tear gas fire.

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But, she said yesterday, this procedure has given Democrats a big edge with the Navajos. They preferred the donkey because donkeys are good workers "and you could eat the young ones." On the other hand, the Navajos had seen elephants only at circuses "and even then their hides were repulsive."

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By Tennessee Williams

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Bomb Bearer Dies in Blast

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Mrs. Embree said he had walked about 40 feet when the bomb exploded.

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City of Appleton Official Proceedings of the Board of Education

September 22, 1958

The second monthly September meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the President, Mr. Krueger, at 7:15 p.m., September 22, 1958, in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools. Members present: Messrs. Krueger, Jesse, Nehs and Mrs. Davis. Absent: Messrs. Schneider, Harder and Summich.

The usual order of business was changed to permit guests present to appear before the board.

Since questions had been raised by the board on Junior High football, Mr. Piccott appeared before the board for the purpose of presenting a report. Mr. Piccott outlined the history of the program in Appleton and pointed out that it was better for youngsters to play football in supervised situations with good equipment than on sandlots.

Explanations of sectioning in carrying out the gifted child program were presented by the secondary principals, H. Heible, J. Barker, Walter Fox and Neil Lunenschloss. Methods of groupings were explained and it was pointed out that students may be on several levels in various subjects.

A delegation of twelve parents presented to the board a petition bearing 137 signatures, requesting that the board give priority consideration to the replacement of Edison School.

Mr. Jesse moved and Mr. Nehs seconded that the minutes of September 10, 1958, be approved. Carried, all voting aye.

The following communications were read by Assistant Secretary Jesse:

1. Letter of thanks from Sherwood Russell, Chairman of the A. E. A. Welfare Committee.

2. Letter from City Clerk, Elden J. Broehm, giving the following items from the report of the Board of Public Works:

"In the future when people are submitting options to the City for location or the purchase of their property a surveyor's map must accompany such proposal. The City Clerk be instructed to notify the various departments of this action."

The Director of Public Works be instructed to draft a proposal for the next five (5) years advising of the amount of money required for Capital Improvements affecting the Bonded Indebtedness of the City. The City Clerk be instructed to notify other departments in the City Government to draft a similar proposal advising of improvements for the next five (5) years that would reflect in the Bonded Indebtedness for the City of Appleton and said proposal to be filed with the Board of Public Works on or before January 1, 1959. This request is being made under authority granted by the Common Council of the City of Appleton."

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1. Madison Junior High gym should be completed in about two weeks, the music rooms in about three weeks and the auditorium about November 15.

2. Request from the Board of Education for auditorium space for custodial callback plus utility fees rather than for the flat \$25.00 per month.

3. Request change-order for 5' of Nucite Chalkboard at a cost of \$95.00.

4. Request of Boy Rangers of the Catholic Order of Foresters for gymnasium space one evening each week.

The board recommended that Attie Theater be charged the regular \$25.00 fee rather than custodial callback plus utility fees. It was the board's recommendation that an investigation be made into the request of the Boy Rangers of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Mr. Jesse moved and Mr. Nehs seconded that the Nucite Chalkboard change-order be allowed (cost \$95.00). Carried on a roll call vote.

Mr. Mann presented the Superintendent's Report as follows:

1. New contract to Miss Denise Hancock, teacher of French in elementary and junior high school — salary — \$4,513.60.

2. Request for housing of household status for following: Eugene Vanderveer, Robert Hallada, Zimmerman.

3. Working on report of five-year plan as far as school needs are concerned should be ready early in December.

4. Mr. Frank Comelia, Head of Instrumental Music, has indicated a shortage of band instruments owned by the board to be rented to pupils. I, therefore, request that we contract with the teacher to rent band instruments at a rate of \$2.00 per month, and that the payment be made from the fund of \$100 per year rental paid by students.

Enclosed is a copy of material on bond issues requested by the Board of Education and presented to them by City Clerk. I believe that it indicates the bonded indebtedness of the City of Appleton at the present time.

A letter requesting exemption from x-ray test and physical examination has been presented by one of our teachers who is a member of the Christian Science Church. According to Wisconsin law this request should be accepted.

Mrs. Davis moved and Mr. Nehs seconded that the Superintendent's Report be approved. Carried on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Davis, Chairman of the Board, reported that the committee was unable to recommend a definite figure to be put in the budget at the present time due to the fact that the committee would like to discuss its thinking with other members of the board before reaching a decision.

Mrs. Davis moved and Mr. Jesse seconded that the board reconvene. Carried, all voting aye.

Mr. Jesse, chairman of the Business Affairs Committee, submitted a report of a meeting of that committee held September 16, 1958. It was agreed that their recommendations would be considered at a full board meeting on September 29, 1958.

Mr. Nehs moved and Mr. Jesse seconded that the board adjourn.

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Mrs. Davis moved and Mr. Nehs seconded that the Superintendent's Report be approved. Carried on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Davis, Chairman of the Board, reported that the committee was unable to recommend a definite figure to be put in the budget at the present time due to the fact that the committee would like to discuss its thinking with other members of the board before reaching a decision.

Mrs. Davis moved and Mr. Jesse seconded that the board reconvene. Carried, all voting aye.

Mr. Jesse, chairman of the Business Affairs Committee, submitted a report of a meeting of that committee held September 16, 1958. It was agreed that their recommendations would be considered at a full board meeting on September 29, 1958.

Mr. Nehs moved and Mr. Jesse seconded that the board adjourn.

70 Try to Flee Denver Jail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

after the riot broke out. As darkness closed in, fire department spotlights shored the small structure with daylight brilliance and a stream of tear gas shells was fired into the penthouse.

When more tear gas was poured into the cell block below, the last desperate face disappeared from the window. All avenues of possible escape had vanished. Stillness reigned.

Prisoners Jump Guards

One of the first prisoners who emerged from the cell block early in the rioting was Donald Zorens, who has confessed he killed Denver Patrolman Donald Seick last January.

Tears streaming from his eyes because of the gas, Zorens mumbled he guessed "everyone participated" in the riot.

Warden David Kiebach estimated 70 prisoners jumped two guards, Otis Rooney and Richard Morrison, as the guards opened the cell doors to lead the prisoners to the mess hall. The prisoners grabbed Morrison's keys and dashed wildly down a corridor.

Near the corridor entrance, they met Guard Capt. John Staugas and Guard Floyd Galyean. Both were knocked by the surging mass, and the prisoners scurried toward an exit.

Warden Kiebach, hearing the disturbance as he stood near the jail's front office admitting desk, grabbed a tear gas rifle and two shells. He broke for the opened security doors, into the corridor and greeted the oncoming prisoners with tear gas fire.

The prisoners retreated into the cell block. No guards were taken hostages.

Navajos Like Donkey Party Symbol Best, So Democrats Have Edge

Window Rock, Ariz.—P—It's hard for Navajos to understand the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties.

So Mrs. Annie Wauneka, a member of the Navajo Tribal council, decided to simplify her political teaching by using the party symbols—the Democratic donkey and the GOP elephant.

But, she said yesterday, this procedure has given Democrats a big edge with the Navajos. They preferred the donkey because donkeys are good workers "and you could eat the young ones." On the other hand, the Navajos had seen elephants only at circuses "and even then their hides were repulsive."

Sunset Players of Lawrence College Present

The Attic Theatre Production of "Summer & Smoke"

By Tennessee Williams

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
October 17, 18, 19
8:15 P.M.

College Memorial Union
Tickets and Seat Reservations at Belling Pharmacy
Adults 1.25 — Students 75c

"Outstanding" . . . "The performance and staging both have fireworks in them." — POST-CRESCENT REVIEW.

"Hypnotically interesting — even shattering — entertainment." — NEWS-RECORD

Balloon Trip Planned For Telescopic Look At Sky and Planets

El Paso, Texas —P—

A navy officer and an astronomer plan a balloon ascent next month to 80,000 feet to take a look at the sky through a 16-inch telescope.

Cmdr. Malcolm D. Ross and Dr. John Strong of Johns Hopkins university will man the metal gondola for the 12-hour flight. They will be taking man's clearest look at the planets.

Plans for the ascension from a point near Rapid City, S. D., were told during the closing session yesterday of the first national conference on the high atmosphere, sponsored by the American Meteorological society.

Ross said he expected the telescope to do a much better job, because of the thinner atmosphere at that altitude, than one much larger on the ground.

Bomb Bearer Dies in Blast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

paper-wrapped package and a leather brief case on the counter.

She said she reached out to take the package and actually touched it when McCuiston said, "no," and grabbed the brief case and package, then walked away.

Mrs. Embree said he had walked about 40 feet when the bomb exploded.

FBI Joins Quiz

Police Chief Eugene Pond said every available man was immediately placed on the case. The FBI also was at the scene.

The leather brief case carried by McCuiston seemed to be undamaged, police said, and was taken to the police laboratory by Police Investigator Clyde Bevis.

The brief case was taken to an open area first because police feared a nother bomb might have been in it.

VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA

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FIREMAN'S DANCE
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Seymour

Thursday, Oct. 30
HALLOWEEN DANCE
Cinderella Ballroom

Locomotive in Swamp Expected to be Cut Up and Sold for Scrap

Ashtand —P—

A 200-ton steam locomotive apparently has come to the end of the line—in a swamp—and probably will be cut up for scrap.

A giant Chicago and North Western Railway crane labored for hours Thursday, but failed to draw the iron horse out of the quagmire. Railway officials said it probably would be sold and cut up where it stands.

But the crane did not labor for naught. It pulled back onto the tracks a 20,000-gallon tank car that dropped into the swamp with the locomotive Tuesday night.

City of Appleton Official Proceedings of the Board of Education

September 22, 1958

The second monthly September meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the President, Mr. Krueger, at 7:15 p.m., September 22, 1958, in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools. Members present: Messrs. Krueger, Jesse, Nehs and Mrs. Davis. Absent: Messrs. Schneider, Harder and Summich.

The usual order of business was changed to permit guests present to appear before the board.

Since questions had been raised by the board on Junior High football, Mr. Piccott appeared before the board for the purpose of presenting a report. Mr. Piccott outlined the history of the program in Appleton and pointed out that it was better for youngsters to play football in supervised situations with good equipment than on sandlots.

Explanations of sectioning in carrying out the gifted child program were presented by the secondary principals, H. Heible, J. Barker, Walter Fox and Neil Lunenschloss. Methods of groupings were explained and it was pointed out that students may be on several levels in various subjects.

A delegation of twelve parents presented to the board a petition bearing 137 signatures, requesting that the board give priority consideration to the replacement of Edison School.

Mr. Jesse moved and Mr. Nehs seconded that the minutes of September 10, 1958, be approved. Carried, all voting aye.

The following communications were read by Assistant Secretary Jesse:

1. Letter of thanks from Sherwood Russell, Chairman of the A. E. A. Welfare Committee.

2. Letter from City Clerk, Elden J. Broehm, giving the following items from the report of the Board of Public Works:

"In the future when people are submitting options to the City for location or the purchase of their property a surveyor's map must accompany such proposal. The City Clerk be instructed to notify the various departments of this action."

The Director of Public Works be instructed to draft a proposal for the next five (5) years advising of the amount of money required for Capital Improvements affecting the Bonded Indebtedness of the City. The City Clerk be instructed to notify other departments in the City Government to draft a similar proposal advising of improvements for the next five (5) years that would reflect in the Bonded Indebtedness for the City of Appleton and said proposal to be filed with the Board of Public Works on or before January 1, 1959. This request is being made under authority granted by the Common Council of the City of Appleton."

Mr. Knuth, Director of Business Affairs, presented the following report:

1. Madison Junior High gym should be completed in about two weeks, the music rooms in about three weeks and the auditorium about November 15.

2. Request from the Board of Education for auditorium space for custodial callback plus utility fees rather than for the flat \$25.00 per month.

3. Request change-order for 5' of Nucite Chalkboard at a cost of \$95.00.

4. Request of Boy Rangers of the Catholic Order of Foresters for gymnasium space one evening each week.

The board recommended that Attie Theater be charged the regular \$25.00 fee rather than custodial call

48 ASC Men
Take County
Farm Tour

Conservation Unit
Shown Outagamie
Soil-Saving Projects

Forty-eight Outagamie ASC town committeemen were shown the county's achievements in soil conservation during a farm tour Thursday. Acting as guides were Vernon Geiger, of the soil conservation service, Ronald Herman, county forester, and Bert Weyenberg, ASC chairman.

First stop was the Urban Julius farm, town of Ellington. Geiger explained use of a pond, built by Julius in cooperation with the soil conservation service. The pond, constructed in a low part of the farm, stops erosion by catching and slowing down fast-moving water. The pond is also used for watering cattle. Julius has stocked it with fish.

70 Per Cent
The government shared about 70 per cent of the pond's \$1,800 cost, Weyenberg said.

In Freedom, committeemen inspected a joint tiling installation built by John Ver Voort, William Carney and Clarence Bastian.

The system drains about 400 acres of land, Geiger explained, and includes about 100,000 feet of tiling. The ASC shared about 40 per cent of the cost.

Drainage System
On the Frank Krizek farm, Black Creek, visitors saw initial bulldozing work on a surface drainage system. Planned by James Waller, conservationist on Geiger's staff, a time when the ditch can handle about 150 acres, but isn't expected to have to drain more than 20.

Three laterals will run into the ditch, Waller reported. Tiling can be included later for handling underground water.

"A surface drainage system takes water from where the farmer doesn't want it and puts it where he does want it," Geiger said.

An ASC-sponsored timber stand was inspected at the William Tubbs farm near Seymour. Tubbs was one of the first farmers in the area to sign up for government help in installing conservation practices. He was named Out-



Discussing Soil Conservation practices, left to right, are Arnold Fetting, ASC committeeman, Ronald Herman, Outagamie county forester, Vernon Geiger, soil conservationist, William Tubbs, Seymour farmer, Bert Weyenberg, head of the ASC committee, and John Ver Voort, town of Freedom farmer. The men participated in an ASC-sponsored conservation tour of Outagamie county farms.

To Your Good Health

Scrupulous Cleanliness
Aids Control of Blackheads

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.
"Will squeezing help get rid of blackheads?" a girl wrote to me. "I have tried everything from A to Z. Will I ever get rid of those ugly blackheads?"
They are cruel. They come at a time when the youngsters are most sensitive about their appearance. Along with acne



Dr. Molner

they are also one of the commonest of skin diseases—about 80 per cent are afflicted to some degree in adolescence.
Blackheads (and acne) are closely related to the secretion of skin oil. Babies and old people don't have them. Because in infancy the skin glands aren't yet active, and in old age the activity is much diminished.
Scrupulous cleanliness is the most important factor in controlling blackheads. By this I don't mean that having blackheads means you are dirty. It's not that at all. You'll notice, when a blackhead is expelled, the end of it is black; the rest is a whitish material that comes trailing out. This is a sebaceous (oily) material in the pore, and the material changes in chemical composition as it reaches the surface. This chemical change is what changes the color from whitish to black.

This scrupulous cleanliness I mentioned means frequent washing to remove the oils

that are being created so copiously by the skin glands. Get rid of the oils, instead of permitting them to form little cores in a pore here and there. Wash frequently. Rinse with fresh water, alternately using hot and cold.

There are plenty of bland soaps suitable for the washing. Often, however, the opening of the pores becomes coated with a film called keratin. To remove this, a very soft facial brush can be used.

Don't use stiff, harsh brushes. To remove this, a very soft facial brush can be used. Don't use stiff, harsh brushes. Damaging the skin is no answer for blackheads! However, there are lotions which can be used containing a solvent which will soften the keratin, freeing the blackhead and the oily material below it.

How To Squeeze
Now as to squeezing—when blackheads become large and unsightly, squeezing is permissible, provided you do it in the right way.

Be careful. Cover your fingers with a bit of sterile cloth. Don't dig the nails into the skin. A blackhead remover is all right—but be sure it is sterile. And whether you use the blackhead remover or fingers, be gentle about it. Then about blackheads.

Peace or All-Out War
Choice, Speaker Says

Reds Have Lead in Missile Race, but U. S. Must Catch Up, Professor Declares

Tremendous strides in guided missile development means people of the world must find a way to get along or dig in for all-out war, Prof. Ragnar Rollefson, University of Wisconsin physics chairman, Thursday night.

He was first of three UW professors to address a lecture series on Soviet-American relations sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Fox Cities Vocational and Adult schools.

Going underground is the only realistic way to defend against annihilation by missiles armed with nuclear warheads, Rollefson said. Such a defense would mean moving the whole nation underground on a semi-permanent basis, not simply digging bomb shelters.

Hard To Stop
Early-warning radar and anti-missiles can be effective, but it will be impossible to stop every rocket launched by an attacker, Rollefson declared.

A hydrogen bomb has a kill radius of 16 miles. One exploded at testing grounds in the Pacific dug a crater 600 feet deep, so it wouldn't take many to destroy a country," the physicist said.

Rollefson, who served as a top army weapons adviser during World War II, said Russia has forged far ahead in the intercontinental missile race. The United States will have to work hard and fast to close the gap because the Soviets are continuing their advance, he warned.

30 Minutes
The American problem isn't an impossible one, Rollefson asserted, because major scientific problems in missile research have been solved. Development of twilight equipment

to keep the blackhead from forming again. I'm not sure that diet plays much of a role in blackheads, although I don't say it doesn't. In any event, my vote is for a balanced diet and let it go at that.

We do know that blackheads (or pimples) tend to lessen as the youngster becomes older. We also have observed that emotionally disturbed youngsters seem to have more pimples, but I can't say the same about blackheads.

Friday, October 17, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

World war II was so great the government didn't emphasize missile development, the professor claimed. Meanwhile, the Russians, having no effective air force, went right to work on a missile program. "We can expect further remarkable scientific development in the Soviet Union," he said.

"The situation is going to get worse because nations have found that rockets are easy to build and cost much less than long range bombers." Since the way has been found to find peace through diplomacy, the United States must continue its missile program so it can bargain from a position of strength, Rollefson declared.

American air might after son declared.

Prideful Peacock
Merristown, Ind. —(AP)—An insurance company paid off without protest when Curtis Smith sent in a claim for new paint job on his car. Smith reported a prideful peacock had spotted its own reflection on the auto's polished surface and proceeded to peck and claw the paint off in an effort to get at his nonexistent rival.

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Sputnik and Education

About a year ago the Russians fired into orbit the first earth satellite which became famous as Sputnik No. 1. Sputnik was fired in search of information for the Russians, but it now appears that, it may have brought more information to young Americans than it ever will to the Russians.

Sputnik No. 1 turned Americans to looking at our schools and to comparing them with what they supposed the Russians had in the way of educational institutions. The result is that a great deal of work is now being done to improve our schools, particularly the elementary and high schools. Last year, according to the Investment Bankers association, \$2.3 billions worth of school bonds were floated for an all-time record. For the first eight months of this year a total of \$1.6 billions were invested in additional schools. This is \$20 millions more than in the first eight months of last year which indicates that we are far from through.

This rate of construction is reducing the classroom shortage but we still have a long way to go before there will be enough for all the students in America and a surplus for the additional students that will be coming on in the years ahead. Teachers' salaries have been increased and the shortage in that field also is easing.

Meanwhile it is interesting to learn that the Russians have adopted a different method of meeting their school problems. Dr. William W. Brickman, professor of history of education at New York university, recently led a group of 71 educators on a tour of Russia. Dr. Brickman says Russian schools suffer from many of the same complaints well known in this country, and in addition suffer from others very important that are unknown here.

The Russians have begun to tailor their school program to meet their economic situation. They are not pouring their money into school bonds to build new buildings. They have a different plan. Soviet Premier Khrushchev recently told the Russians that for the most part their children will get eight instead of 10 years of education in the future. They will be expected to go to work at the age of 15. Exceptions will be made in the case of very gifted students, he said, but even they will be required to go to work for two years between the elementary-secondary schools and higher education. Further, he said, education should stress practical training for useful work.

Let's Sell October

The people who are paid to sell out-of-staters on the idea that Wisconsin is a paradise for tourists would do well to leave the confines of their offices these days and take a few notes for next year's brochures.

There is taking place across the state right now a phenomenon, largely unexploited at present, which could be developed into a major tourist attraction.

We refer, of course, to the great panorama of color which is Wisconsin's woodlands in October.

It is reasonable to believe that this display of color could be turned into a major asset for, certainly, there are people who would forsake a summer vacation elsewhere or take an additional week to tour Wisconsin in the fall.

July and August are, traditionally, the biggest tourist months in Wisconsin. This probably will never change. But the fact is that these two months are not the prettiest nor the most pleasant of the year.

Fishing in the Badger state, admittedly, is the lure which draws most families into the state in summer. For many people swimming, boating and the other things which go along with a summer vacation are only appetizers for the main course which is taking a fish on hook and line.

Conservation Note

When the conservation commission at Madison a fortnight ago held a public "gripe" session about its program, some of its principal department officers turned up to complain. as public officeholders do out of irresistible habit these days, that they don't have enough money to perform their jobs.

We note with special interest, as a consequence, that the department has been able to scrape up enough money nevertheless to start the publication of a new monthly periodical, the second monthly magazine bearing its imprimatur.

What Others are Saying

Men Outnumber Women Two To One at State Colleges

From a Bulletin of the Wisconsin State Colleges.

From their beginning in 1886 the state colleges (normal schools then) have been coeducational. But the proportion of men to women has changed from two to one in favor of women to today's two to one in favor of men.

At one of the colleges, the Institute of Technology at Platteville, the ratio last semester was 299 men to one woman!

At other state colleges the ratio is less top-heavy, but

at each school men are numerically superior.

In such a "man's world" the coeds do very well. Except for varsity athletics and fraternal organizations, they participate equally in every activity. No class is labelled "for men only" although some sections are divided and women in engineering, industrial arts, and agriculture are scarce.

In home economics and elementary education the coeds have almost a total monopoly.

The state college coed is usually (nine out of ten times) from the top half of her high school graduating class. And not only does she come to college with a better record than her male friends and competitors but she continues to be a better student.

Eight out of ten of the girls plan to be teachers after graduation. They outnumber men in the elementary field six to one. In other professional courses the men outnumber coeds six to one.

One serious hazard coeds face — matrimony. By the time they are seniors they have seen their classmates dwindle to less than half their original number and marriage is the primary cause.

Thus it appears that the Russian rulers have taken over full command of the elementary schools and will use their position of power to select those they want to take the higher educational courses. After the Russian child completes his elementary education he will be put to work in a factory or a farm somewhere under observation by the spies of the Kremlin, and if he behaves properly and seems to be suited to their needs he may be sent on for higher training. It is pretty obvious that students have been giving the Red rulers some difficulty. If, however, the rulers may select those that are to receive advanced education after observing them in the primary grades through their secondary schooling, they may be assured that they will have the right kind of educated Russians.

This is the very thing that Americans have fought against throughout the history of this republic. Parents in small school districts have fought to keep control of their schools, feeling it was their responsibility to see that their children were educated. Since parents are inclined to be impartial among their own children the American policy has been to educate everyone to the full extent of his ability. It is for this reason that we are now pouring billions of hard-earned dollars into school buildings, raising salaries of school teachers and making expenditures for books and equipment. While we Americans are making every effort to educate everyone who is born an American, the Russians have chosen to educate their masses only as far as the grade schools. Beyond that those who receive advanced education are to be carefully selected for the purposes of the state.

The policy in America is to educate everyone insofar as they are interested and to induce the gifted to take training to the limits of their capacity. Thus America is striving to produce an educated people whereas the Russians seek to produce people educated in the needs of the state. This practice of concentrating the entire school system on the finding and training of talented students may have advantages for the Soviet state in its present program of world conquest. However, we cannot see that any serious-minded Americans would be prepared at this time or ever in the future to exchange our system for that of the Russians.

Perhaps Wisconsin's publicists should consider:

Item — Summer fishing in Wisconsin is largely overrated. The best angling is had either in early spring or late fall. Many out-of-staters pour into Badgerland, their pockets bulging with high-sounding literature, carrying in their minds the idea that all you have to do is fling a block of wood with treble hooks attached into a picturesque lake and muskies will do combat for the privilege of becoming a trophy on a den wall. These people leave Wisconsin bitterly disappointed. Many do not return.

Item — Why not give proper emphasis to October? Why not tell Americans of the stable weather conditions which prevail, for the most part, in the fall? Tell them of the unfulfilled days and crisp, cool nights.

Tell them, too, of the vast panorama of color to be found here. Tell them of the reds, the yellows, the greens and the browns. Tell them how this technicolor view changes from hill to hill and valley to valley. Tell them of the joys of fall fishing.

Wisconsin, in midsummer, will continue to attract thousands of tourists and this is as it should be. But there is no reason why it all must end after Labor day.

The story of October in Wisconsin is a wonderful one. It can and should be told.

We don't know what the publication costs. But it strikes us as curious that one magazine of generous size, distributed by the scores of thousands to anyone who wants it, isn't sufficient to tell the world of the department's progress and achievements. Or is this medium expected to take up the theme that the department needs more money? We may be permitted to doubt that the deer or the trout or the hemlocks in the forests are benefited one whit by such blurb sheets published at public expense.

No Need to Spend Peoples' Money for Newsprint

Proxmire's Proposal Held Unnecessary

Senator William Proxmire
United States Senate
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Proxmire:

I have your letter of Oct. 8 in which you state that the article published in *Pulp & Paper* magazine criticizing your proposal for a pilot plant newsprint mill has been widely quoted in the Wisconsin press . . .

In your articles you made no mention of the fact that none of the present paper manufacturers in Wisconsin, and there are nearly 50 mills in all, have shown the slightest interest in making newsprint. Wisconsin is world famous today as a state making quality papers, which bring labor and capital greater return. Not one of these manufacturers has ever expressed any dissatisfaction over the fact that a more than ample supply of newsprint is now being made in Canada and the southern states for Wisconsin newspapers.

Wisconsin No. 1

Wisconsin is today the No. 1 state in papermaking in the U.S.A. — now leading New York and all the southern states — it is leading every state where newsprint is made. If it wants America to come to Wisconsin for quality papers, it must expect that Wisconsin, in return, should go to other states and Canada for newsprint. I get the impression from your article that you are much more interested in spending millions of dollars of taxpayers money to start a newsprint mill than you are in furthering research and practical application of the cold soda process.

You suggest much work is to be done to further develop the new and revolutionary cold soda pulping process, but apparently you are unaware of how much is already being done by many paper companies, including companies in Wisconsin. It is very unrealistic to suggest that any government money

Yesterday in this space Sen. William Proxmire defended his project for a government pilot plant to develop the use of Wisconsin hardwoods in the making of newsprint paper (paper on which newspapers are printed). Today Albert W. Wilson, editor of "Pulp & Paper", replies to Sen. Proxmire, explaining why industry leaders oppose the project.

has to be poured into this research, when, in fact, private industry is already spending millions. Private industry is more than eager to spend more millions for more and better cold soda pulping plants. Companies are vying with each other, trying to get ahead in this development.

Why Spend?

Why should millions of dollars of taxpayers' money be spent, much of it belatedly, finding out what are already trade secrets of private enterprise, discovered in the healthy atmosphere of sharp creative industrial and business competition?

You are concerned about the use of hardwoods grown in Wisconsin.

In just ten short years, the pulp mill consumption of hardwoods in Wisconsin has increased three times and it is known in every paper mill city in your state that this utilization is going to continue to increase rapidly in the future. If the private investors in pulp and paper mills are so willing and eager to use hardwoods, why is taxpayers' investment in your proposed pilot mill necessary?

Use Process Now

You seem unaware of the fact that several mills are already using the new and revolutionary cold soda pulping process on hardwoods, in Wisconsin as well as in other states. Your article to the Wisconsin newspapers mentions only the Coosa River mill in Alabama as using this process.

These mills, in the hard, sharp, intelligent "battle" of industry, will bring out new facts and new information in pulping practices much faster and with much more



The Paper Industry Is spending its own money improving present paper making processes and seeking new methods. It doesn't need the taxpayers' money for pilot plants such as proposed by Sen. Proxmire of Wisconsin, according to the accompanying letter by Albert W. Wilson, editor of *Pulp & Paper*, a trade publication. The above picture shows an Appleton man, Milton Voelker, working with typical research equipment.

practical effect, than your pilot plant to be built by the taxpayers.

You insist in your "reply" that there is a shortage looming in newsprint. I wish *Pulp & Paper* could agree. I have just been to Fort William, Ont., to see the biggest newsprint mill in the world start up. It will make 420 tons a day! Out in British Columbia, another new big newsprint mill just started rolling. There will be more than an ample supply of newsprint for a longer period than for any other grade of paper. So why should Wisconsin get into hardwoods or

softwoods, consumed at such a high rate as is necessary to feed newsprint mills, which make 1,000 tons a day or more (consume 1,000 cords every day). Must less fiber is needed to make the much more lucrative paper products for which Wisconsin is now justly famous.

Industry Researching

Hardwood is the wood of the future. Cold soda pulping isn't the only answer to its use, either, despite your enthusiasm for this one particular process. The research laboratories of paper companies are busy at work. Their engineers are burning midnight oil. There is no need of a taxpayer paying for this. The industry scientists will come up with many new processes, some of which very probably will be far more important than cold soda pulping in just a few years hence. Then your government pilot plant will be holding the proverbial bag, even before it found out what industry already knows.

I'm not going to comment on the pages you devote to arguing that newsprint is a "monopoly" and that its prices have never come down. What other prices have come down? You talk of "foreign" mills making newsprint, meaning our Canadian friends, and you feel that they should be investigated by an American Congress or American FBI. These are political and demagogic phrases you use — they have no place in this dispute about the potential for the scientific and profitable advancement of the Wisconsin pulp and paper industry.

PULP & PAPER
Albert W. Wilson
The Editor

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The Pioneer moon rocket ran into technical difficulties. There's some suspicion the count-down man got excited — and counted sideways.

Thirty-eight women are running for congress. Public office is a natural place for women in a country where the men make the money and the women spend it.

Cape Canaveral is more advanced than the Yucca flat atomic testing grounds in Nevada. At Cape Canaveral things blow up without being told.

Success story: The young Texan who worked his way through college selling magazines—including the presses and the buildings.

Under the Capitol Dome

Wyngaard Becoming Tired of Campaigners

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The editor upon reading this may conclude that your correspondent has been on his beat too long, but some of the childish pieties recently promulgated compel refutation:

Specifically the recent, and perhaps still solvent, campaign directed by the promotion specialists of New York that it is the duty of every man and woman to come to the aid of his party with a small campaign contribution at this season.

Happily nobody knocked on my door in this cause, for if he had he would have gone away empty-handed



Wyngaard

and perhaps resentful about some notions such as these:

One of the reasons why both parties are in trouble with their campaign financing and why some of the candidates are aching in self-pity because of lean purses may be that people who used to contribute and ought to contribute have grown weary and doubtful.

For myself, I can think of only a small handful of candidates offering themselves for significant public places in the Wisconsin campaign this season to whom I would offer even a nominal money gift — if such practices were permitted the political reporter.

For the rest they could have stood in bed, as the teenagers were saying only a little while ago.

The hand-shaking and the placard peddling and the

publicity release manipulation that passes for campaigning today is a travesty on the idea of candidate and party competition on the issues as it used to be understood. The reporter is perhaps inclined to be too severe, perhaps idealistically so, but it is hard to imagine Clay or Calhoun or Webster or Taft or the senior LaFollette — to name the greatest U. S. senators as the U. S. senate recently nominated them — subjecting themselves and their causes and parties to such indignities as are accepted as commonplace or routine now.

No doubt nostalgia colors such matters, but it is even more difficult to conceive to day the kind of debate and discussion that once was accepted as required, as in the days of Lincoln and Douglas which the local historical societies are commemorating in this centennial year, but toward which none of the public affairs leaders have deigned to glance.

How refreshing it would be, for example, if these men who crave these high offices would only occasionally, and if even for a moment, confess that they are not only concerned about the salvation of the people, but about their own advancement.

If a man would acknowledge that this is a good job he's seeking, with good pay, power, perquisites, honor and glory, and that he figures he's as deserving of it as that quite ordinary guy on the other ticket who's gunning for it, too.

WISHFUL THINKING

How invigorating it would be if the candidate would spend as much energy, and thought, and money in contriving to appeal to the voters' mind as to his unconscious, if he would sell a political program with the dignity it deserves, rather than as the huckster sells a gadget!

If he would say only that he intends to do the best he can, for the general welfare as he understands it, rather than trying to weave together a pattern of appeals that is slanted toward every known prejudice and cupidity and mistaken belief in the body politic!

If they would avoid indulgence in the cheap publicity stunts and the personal slanders and the sly innuendos that in ordinary social intercourse would ostracize them! But I repeat myself.

The editor is likely to classify this as a symptom of an occupational ailment of the trade that can be called campaign ennui. And he will be precisely right.

Looking Backward

Farmers' Industrial Unit Meets

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Oct. 18, 1879.

The Farmers' Industrial Association met for the third times since its organization at the home of the Meyer brothers. Notwithstanding the weather was very rainy, eleven families were represented.

Rev. Mr. Gale of the Congregational church presented the address, "Farming as an Education," written by Rev. William Crawford of Green Bay.

Miss Ella White read a very appropriate selection on home manners, showing the necessity of teaching courtesy by example.

The company of 40 was most delightfully entertained at dinner and also much interested in examining the table linens, glass and ancient china from the old country and California.

Younger members had a merry time dressing Miss Annie in her great-grandmother's wedding dress — a beautiful silk brocade in fine preservation now over 100 years old.

Those present will long remember the pleasant meeting and all decided it was a very agreeable way to spend a rainy day.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 13, 1933

Noel Franzen was elected ninth grade president of Wilson Junior High school. The class vice president was Robert Turkow.

The golden jubilee celebration of the founding of Zion Lutheran congregation, of which the Rev. Theodore Marth was pastor for 43 years, was to open Sunday with three special services.

Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, was awarded a life membership in the National Education association for her service in the develop-

ment of the Appleton educational system.

Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag, Appleton, was elected district junior vice president of Women's Relief Corps.

Mayor F. O. Heckrodt, Menasha, headed a delegation of Menasha city officials who attended the meeting of the Fox River Valley Municipalities association in Appleton. Other Menasha officials attending were City Attorney M. F. Crowley, secretary of the valley association; Ald. T. E. McGillan, Michael Grode and George Sensenbrenner.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 15, 1948

Mrs. John R. Duval was elected leader of Girl Scout Troop 7, organized at a tea given by Mrs. Duval at her home. Mothers, scouts and councilors were guests.

A new steering committee of the industrial division of

the Appleton Chamber of Commerce was elected. Named were Bruce Purdy, Kenneth Ward, George Mueller, Robert Zwicker, Potter Park, Charles Hawkins, Jr., Arno Desens, Grant A. Rutenbeck, G. D. Muggleton and Clifford Williams.

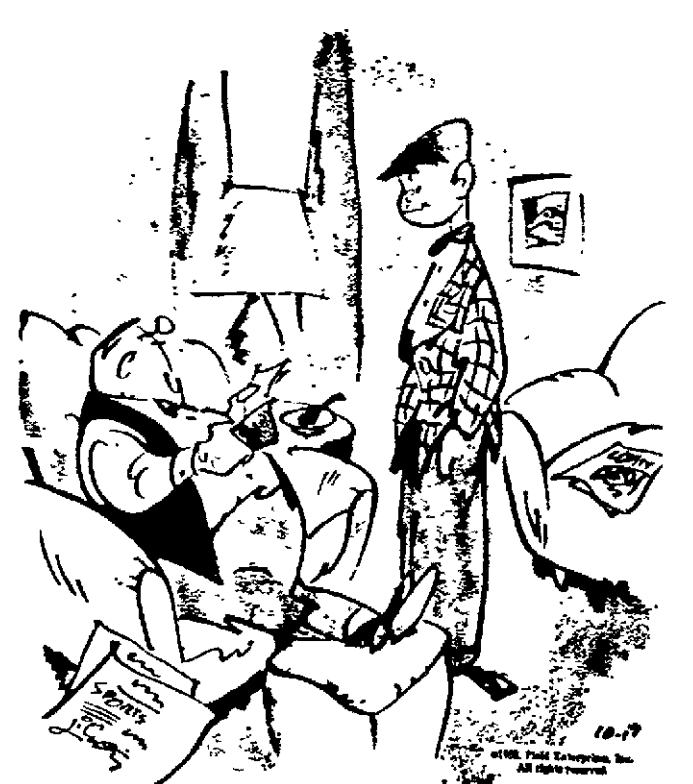
Edward G. Gilbertson, international Brotherhood of Paper Makers, A. F. of L., was the speaker at a meeting of Outagamie county political education committee.

A new homemaker's club was organized at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Frederickson in the town of Deer Creek.

Miss Margert Kools, Appleton, was appointed a member of the arrangements committee for the Prospect Hall mixer dance at the Hickory Hills estate of Mrs. H. J. Potts, Milwaukee.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You better change your attitude, Junior! . . . You seem to feel that a couple of bucks will solve any problem facing the youth of today! . . ."

GOP Loses Strength Through Suburbia

More Republicans Moving Into Strong Districts Overweight Them

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

With its neatly-lawned, 1-2 family homes and scattered willow trees, Harrison avenue in Lakeview, Long Island, can be considered a typical suburban street. A morning's check of how residents on one block intend to vote for congress

Philadelphia the Republicans have been reduced to holding one last seat by the narrowest margins.



Sinking Islands

Each of these districts gives one the impression of an island that is sinking slowly into a rising sea. The Republican voters tend to be concentrated in swanky apartment houses such as those along New York's Park and Fifth avenues or in once-famous residential districts like Philadelphia's Chestnut Hill. But around these islands of well-being, the rest of the congressional district has been becoming steadily more Democratic because of the influx of lower-income families.

Talks with Republicans in these areas sometimes leave the impression of interviewing persons who feel themselves under political siege. In New York City's 17th congressional district, for example, one businessman declared, "I'm for anyone the Republicans run. I just don't think this last Republican seat should be lost."

Usually there are fewer non-voters among higher than among lower income families, and this remains the best Republican hope for holding these districts in November. But it seems only a matter of one or two more elections before the Republicans will be swept virtually clean of our major cities.

Nor are the effects of the postwar population shifts confined solely to the largest cities. Totalled together, all of the Democratic-held districts outside the south showed nearly 300,000 fewer votes for congress in 1956 than in 1952.

In the Republican-held districts, however, the total tally for congress rose by well over 1,000,000.

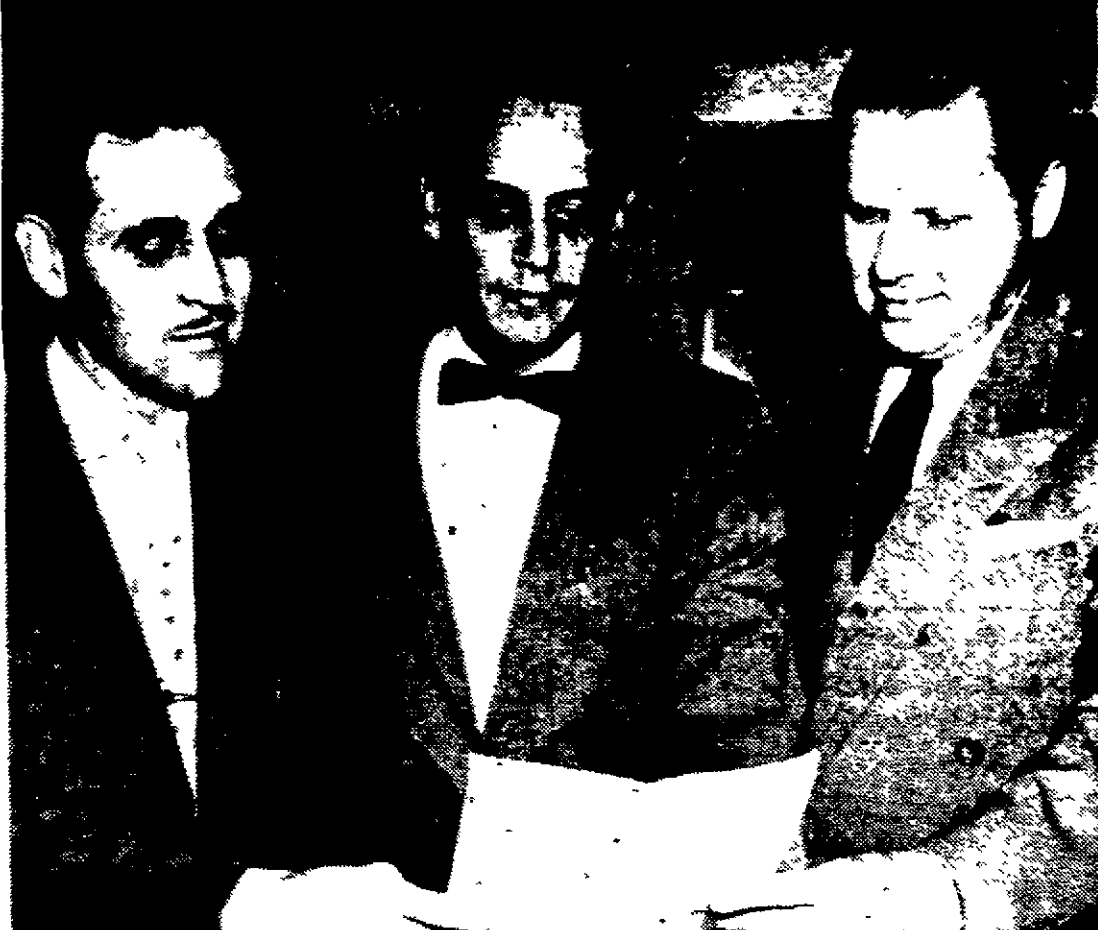
In the past political reformers have crusaded persistently against Democratic under-representation in congress because so many districts were gerrymandered in favor of rural areas.

What has not been appreciated, though, is that today it is the Republican suburban white-collar suburbanites who are holding best in support of Republican candidates.

In state-wide races, this expanding suburban vote will make itself felt fully, but in contests for the house of representatives much of this Republican strength in the suburbs will be wasted.

This wastage, in fact, emerges as one reason why the Republicans did so much better in the voting for president in 1956 than for congress.

As another result of this suburban trek, the Republican congressional strength of many of our major cities is tending to be virtually wiped out. In 1954 the Republicans lost the last of Detroit's six seats mainly because of a reshuffling of population. In Boston, Manhattan and Philadelphia



County Medical Society Officers elected at a dinner meeting at Riverview sanatorium Thursday night are, left to right, Dr. George Behnke, Kaukauna, past president; Dr. George French, Appleton, vice-president and Dr. Harold Gross, Appleton, new president. Dr. William Dafoe, Appleton, secretary-treasurer, was absent when the picture was taken.

Grignon Home Closed During Winter Season

Kaukauna — The Grignon home was closed for the season Wednesday with well over 2,000 names listed in the registration book for this past summer, according to John Haid, custodian.

The home opened May 1 and remained open each day through Oct. 15. The number visiting cannot be judged by the book alone since many Cub Scout or Girl Scout leaders signed their names and listed the number of scouts accompanying them. There too, hundreds of children toured the old home with their parents and only the parents registered.

It is estimated over 10,000 persons visited the home during the tourist season and visitors came from all over the United States as well as a few from Canada.

CWOF Schedule Memorial Mass

Kaukauna — A Memorial mass for deceased members of Sacred Heart Court 556, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, of St. Mary's church was planned for Nov. 16 at a meeting of the Forester unit Wednesday night.

Mrs. Rose Schydzik, chief ranger, reported on the diocesan council of Catholic women meeting at Green Bay and the district meeting at Green Bay. Card winners were Mrs. Nellie Gerrits, Miss Viola Wolf and Mrs. Stella Verfurth. Social committee members were Mrs. Nellie Verbeten, Mrs. Sophia Simon and Mrs. Eva Meyer. The next meeting will be Nov. 19.

27 Members Initiated Into KHS Spanish Club

Kaukauna — Twenty-seven Kaukauna High school students, the majority from the first year Spanish class, were initiated into the Spanish club at the annual initiation party Wednesday night.

Senior members planned the affair and arranged various stunts for incoming members. A social hour in the Youth Center concluded activities. In charge of food were Juanita Perkins, Sally Hertz and Kathleen Landreman. Mrs. Howard Sprenger, club adviser, supervised activities.

be redrawn until 1962, this wastage of the suburban vote will lessen Republican chances of capturing congress in 1960 as well as in November.

Most important perhaps, these figures are a warning that something has happened to the very structure of congress which is making it less responsive to 2-party government.

District Scouts to Hold Rally at Kimberly Saturday

Kimberly—"I Roped One," will be the theme of a East-District Boy Scout rally at Holy Name grade school gym Saturday evening.

The program will open with registration at 6:30 p.m. and following will be games, stunts, singing, Indian dances and a court of honor.

The rally is especially designed for boys who are not scouts at the present time. Therefore, each scout is asked to bring another friend to the rally so he can be acquainted with the activities.

Clarence DeBruin and Mark Nigl will handle the registration and master of ceremonies for the program will be Gordon Welch. The opening ceremony is scheduled for 7 p.m. and will be given by Explorer Post 44 of Kimberly.

Dwight Donelson, scout executive, will give a talk titled "Why Bring a Buddy Into Scouting."

Glen Vandehey and Welch will be in charge of a set of games for the boys and during the campfire ceremony William Weedman, district scout executive will lead songs. Indian dancing will be done by the Order of the Arrow dance team, Troop 8, Appleton, under the direction of Ed Young.

Edward Bankert and Wally Mooney will have charge of the court of honor. Boys from Mader and team No. 5 headed by Mary Golden are untroops throughout the district defeated while team No. 4 whose names have been turned in will be given awards lost one for runnerup. Team No. 1 headed by Sally Hertz and team No. 3 led by Jane Barrieau have a loss and a tie.

Each team is composed of 15 girls and games are played during the noon hour under the direction of Mrs. Carlton Brown, physical education instructor.

Dad's Day for Final Locks Tilt

Combined Locks — The annual Dad's day football game will be at 2 p.m. Sunday when the grade school team meets rival Wrightstown.

Fathers of the players will be introduced in halftime ceremonies. The Locks team has a 3-1 record for the season and this will be the final game of the year. Wins have been recorded over St. Mary's B team and twice over Holy Cross B squads. The only loss was to Holy Name B's of Kimberly.

Firemen Answer Call For Rubbish Blaze

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna fire department was called about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a rubbish fire on the Renn and company property on Main avenue.

Fire was noticed by police. A noon luncheon will be served who informed firemen. No damage resulted and cause of the fire was listed as unknown.

Name Finance Drive Workers For Boy Scouts

Solicitation Gets Underway Tuesday, Continues 2 Weeks

Kaukauna — Neil J. McCarty, general chairman of the Boy Scout finance campaign, has appointed workers for the drive which will get underway Tuesday and continue for the next few weeks.

William Weedman, east district executive, announced the names of major chairmen last week with Dave Hartjes to head the neighborhood campaign, Lowell M. Schmidt the downtown drive, T. H. Boebel soliciting clubs and organizations and Joseph C. McCarty in charge of industries and special contributors.

Ward Co-captains

McCarty named Floyd Stegeman and Harold Kiffe as co-chairmen in the First ward, Robert Hoehne and Ernest Van DeHeij in the second ward, Neil Biersteker and George Simon in the Third ward, Melvin Van Wyche and Edwin Vanevenhoven in the Fourth ward and Fred Reichel and Harry Reichel in the Fifth ward.

Handling the downtown solicitations will be Allan Knapp, Roy Nagan, Floyd Treichel, Carl Newhouse, Carl Chopin, Bruce Carlson, Michael Kone, Keith Seibers, T. H. Boebel, Gilbert Anderson, Michael Gerharz, Jr., and Russell Brenzel.

Clubs and organizations and special gifts committees will be handled exclusively by the chairmen appointed earlier. The quota for the council is \$52,400.

231-605 Lead Business Loop

Kaukauna—Bud Vande Wetering cracked a 231 singleton and 605 series to take honors in the Businessmen's Bowling league at S and B alleys Tuesday night.

Team honors were won by Sherwood Wreckers with a 993 game and 2,662 set. S and B won two games and the Wreckers won three to have first place with 14 wins and called by James Gartz, recreation director, for 7 p.m. tied for runnerup with 12-6 Thursday.

The only other honor counts were hit by Mark Hoegh, 567; Gene Kronforst, 552; Jerome Truymann, 226; Pat Casperson, 225, and John Dietzler, 225.

Southside League

No honor counts were posted in the Southside Business league at Verbeten's alleys but team honors were shared with Shermys hitting an 807 game and Mugs and Bobs posting a 2,226 set.

Eagles and Pendleton construction lead with four wins and two losses while four teams are tied, only one game behind the leaders.

7 Village Officials Attend Convention

Little Chute — Seven village officials attended the annual League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention held at Madison this week.

Representing the village were Paul Kostka, president and trustees Richard Ebben, Paul Hietpas, Jack Lamers, Robert Vanden Boogart and Joseph Dollevoet. Anton Jan sen, justice of the peace, also attended the sessions.

Library Helpers From Seymour at Oshkosh Meeting

Seymour — Twenty-three student library assistants attended a workshop at Wisconsin State college at Oshkosh. The program was designed to help students become better library workers and to encourage interest in careers as librarians.

Mrs. Dilla MacBean, adviser to the Encyclopedia Britannica publications was the speaker in the morning. After a luncheon at the Hotel Athearn, the students attended demonstrations and workshop sessions.

Attending from Seymour Union High school were Carol Maas, Janice Mueller, Nance Birkholz, Doris Mussen, Marian Holz, Shirley Seidl, Bruce McGlin, James Spaude, Janet Voeks, Judy Muenster, Carol Mueller, Judy Werner, Betty Olson, Nancy Palmback, Marlene Zibell, Rosemary Pantz, Iaff, Darlene Matuszak, Irene Steffens, Mary Jane Vander Zanden, Mary Krohlow, Irene Preston, Pat Schroeder and Margo Melchert.

Accompanying the group were Mrs. Charles Jenkins and Mrs. Les Jarchow, high school and elementary librarians.

Evangelist To Preach at Assembly of God

Kaukauna — Special Evangelistic services are being planned for the next two weeks at the Assembly of God church, according to the Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor.

Mrs. Gladys Gulsvig, Cedar Falls, Iowa, an evangelist, will be guest speaker. Services are planned at 7:30 p.m. from Oct. 19 through Nov. 2 with the exception of Monday and Saturday evenings.

She will start her series of talks during the 10:30 a.m. Sunday services at the church.

City Cage Loop To Be Organized

Kaukauna—The first organizational meeting for the City Basketball league has been first place with 14 wins and called by James Gartz, recreation director, for 7 p.m. tied for runnerup with 12-6 Thursday.

Team managers, sponsors, players and other prospective players are asked to attend the initial gatherings. The league will likely start play in November and continue through the winter months as Formation of teams and signing of contract cards will be patterned after last season's set up.

Talk on Animals to Be Heard at Lyceum

Kaukauna — Field trips to India, Sumatra, Africa and other distant points in search of animals will be discussed at a Kaukauna High school lyceum at 10:58 a.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Elias Ward, noted biologist, will be guest speaker and tell about animal life around the world.

Youth Center Open

Little Chute—The St. John High school Youth Center will be open for regular activities this evening, directors have announced.

Ticket Sale Underway for Harmony Event

Schmitt Brothers Headline Program at Little Chute

Little Chute — Tickets are on sale for the fifth annual "Album of Barbershop Harmony," sponsored by the Kaukauna - Little Chute SPEBS-QSPA chapter.

The program will be at the St. John High school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Nov. 8. Robert Heckle, ticket chairman, has announced that there has been a brisk early sale of tickets.

The Schmitt brothers of Two Rivers headline the program and they will be backed up by the "Hut Four," Minneapolis, Minn., and the "Four Clips," Green Bay.

Other quartets that will appear on the program include the "Four Flats" and "B Naturals" of the Kaukauna - Little Chute chapter and the "Star Tones" of Shawano.

In addition the chorus from the Oshkosh chapter and the Kau-Chute Korders, chorus will sing.

Tickets are available from business places in Kaukauna and Little Chute as well as from chapter members.

Donald Oudenhoven New Commander of CWV Post at Kimberly

Kimberly — Donald Oudenhoven has been installed as commander of the Holy Name Catholic War Veterans post.

Other officers include Adjutant: Joseph Van Daalwyk, treasurer: Richard Van Lanen, judge advocate and Virgil Ebben, trustee.

The post and auxiliary are currently making plans for a team talent show at Holy Name school gym Nov. 2. Winners of the local contest will participate in the state CWV show at Appleton.

United Church Groups Plan Paper Drive

Kaukauna — Organizations of Immanuel United Church of Christ will sponsor a paper drive starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Paper for the drive should be tied in bundles or placed in containers and set at the curb.

Kaukauna Birth

Kaukauna—Community hospital today announced the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Biersteker, 301 Klein street, Kaukauna.

CORNS

Between Toes? To quickly relieve and remove them, use the special Corns Between Toes size Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

To Place a Want-Ad

Dial 3-4411

APPLES

SPECIAL ON McIntosh, Red Delicious & Greenings

Avoid Sunday Rush! Come During the Week!

VAN ELZEN'S Orchard

1/4 Mile South of Kimberly on the Darboy Road

BRING CONTAINERS

WHITE BEEF

FACE

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

MINUTE STEAKS	1b. 75c
HAMBURGER	1b. 49c
HAMBURGER STEAK	1b. 55c
STEAK, Round	1b. 72c
Sirloin	1b. 82c
ROAST	1b. 55c
LIVER, Young Beef	1b. 30c
FRONT QUARTERS, 100 lbs. & up	1b. 40c
HIND QUARTERS, 100 lbs. & up	1b. 50c
STRAIGHT SIDE	1b. 44c
BOGS, 30 lb. Half (or Whole)	1b. 33c
LARD	1b. 18c

Country Style Pork Sausage — Summer Sausage
Home Made Liver Sausage — Ring Bologna & Wieners

Open Daily Sundays: Phone
9 A.M. - 9 P.M. 9:30 - 12:00 ST 8-1334 Fresh Eggs

Valley Packing Co.

NORBERT VAN HANDEL
1/4 MI. N. of Tony Wonders Club on Van Den Brook Rd.

Brighten up that Sick Room with a Colorful Plant or Beautiful Bouquet

from

KIMBERLY FLOWERS

N. Sidney Street
Kimberly

SHOULD YOU BECOME SICK OR DISABLED THIS WINTER...

ZEPHYR OIL CO.

PAYS THE FUEL OIL BILL!

Our free Payment Protection Plan guarantees a warm and comfortable home despite lost income through illness or accident. No strings, no red tape, nothing to sign. Coverage is yours automatically with your first delivery... cash or credit.

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120 N. Linwood — Appleton

Register to Vote

Unless You Are Properly Registered Under the Election Laws of the State of Wisconsin You Cannot Vote At Any Election

REGISTRATIONS... can be made daily, MONDAY thru THURSDAY during regular office hours (8-12 Noon and 1:00-5:00 P.M.) and FRIDAYS: 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Special Registration Hours: Sat., October 18, 1958
9 A.M. - 12 Noon

Take Care of This Duty Early to Avoid the Last Minute Rush!

It is Necessary to Register —

- for those who have not been registered before in Appleton.
- those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for registration.
- persons who moved to Appleton, having lived a year in Wisconsin, and 10 days in Appleton.

Change of Address to Be Reported by —

- those who have moved from one ward to another in the City.
- those who have moved within their ward.

If Change of Name Has Occurred.

Voting REGISTRATION Closes Wednesday, October 22, 1958 at 5:00 P.M. for November 4, 1958, General Election!

Elden J. Broehm
Run — 10-17-58 City Clerk, Appleton, Wis.

European Trip Film to Top Family Night

Iola — Joan Paulson will show pictures taken during her European tour last summer as the main feature of the family night program sponsored by the Hannah Mothers circle at Our Savior's Lutheran church at 8 p.m. Sunday. Music will be provided by the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Smith. Teachers of the public schools have been invited as guests. Mrs. Ernest Christiansen and Mrs. Emory Knutson are in charge of lunch to be served after the program.

Signs of the Times: 'Red' Cent Killed

Baltimore — Signs of the times? A statement issued by headquarters of Rep. James P. Devereux, Republican candidate for governor of Maryland, said he had received "not one red cent" from beer or liquor industries as a political contribution. But the words "red cent" were crossed out and the old expression was changed to read "not one dime."

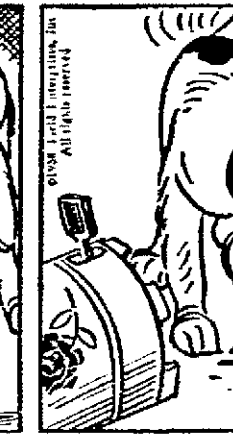
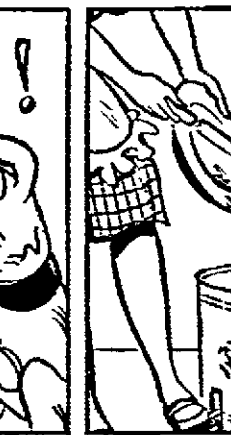


STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

RIVETS



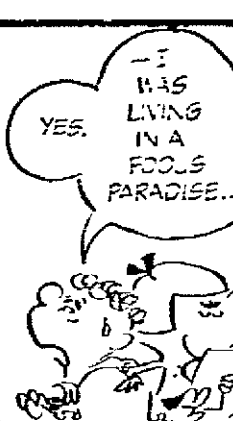
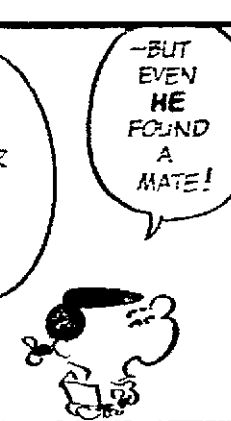
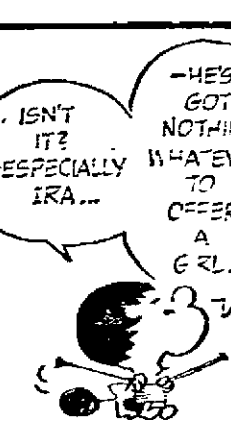
By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



MISS PEACH



By MELL

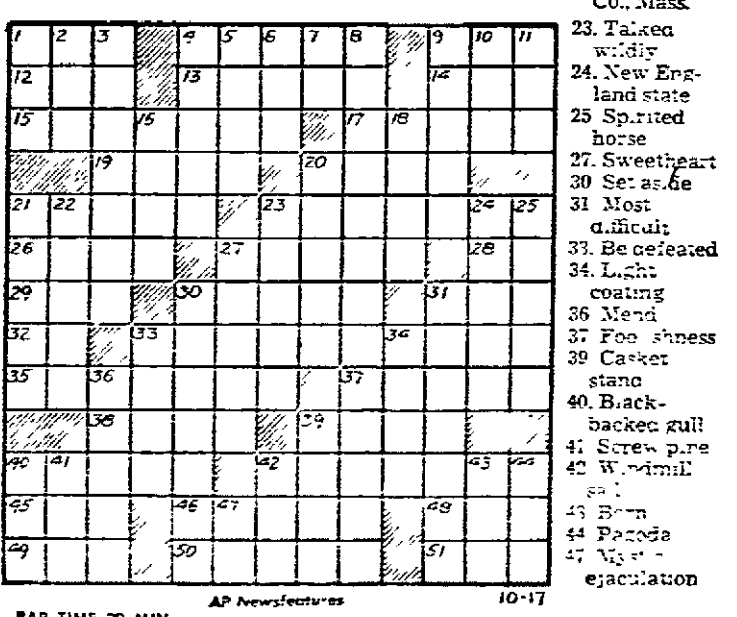
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Eternally: Maori
 4. Bitter
 5. Attach by stitches
 12. Respectful term
 13. Part of a stove
 14. In favor of
 15. Burd
 17. Freight
 19. Percolate
 20. Tube
 21. Mistreat
 23. Buys back
 26. Deer
 27. Milkweed
 28. By
 29. Prior in time
 30. Traversed
 31. Hurry
- DOWN**
2. English letter
 3. Mechanical bar
 34. Church
 35. Gave sworn testimony
 37. Shot
 38. Son of Jacob
 39. Forward
 40. Serve food
 42. Indisposition
 45. Grampus
 46. Speech sound
 48. Huge wave
 49. Exclamation
 50. Variety of cornucopia
 51. Social occasion

PIG	PIOR	BUILD
RAIN	ERSE	ALICE
TRUSTEES	SHIRE	
TA	DISTEND	
S.TEALIS	LITEN	
PIALIM	MAIN	SPA
OR	PROTEGE	AM
TOE	AITEN	AURIA
LASH	TASTIES	
FEATHER	LE	
ALTO	REDOLENT	
MEIN	ELAN	LOIA
EASE	DYNE	AIRE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Beast of burden
 2. A h.d.e
 3. Place rubbed out
 4. Coincide
 5. Whip handle
 6. Bleak
 7. The object
 8. Determined
 9. Frolic
 10. Unit of force
 11. Court
 16. Interval: music
 18. Point
 20. Run out
 21. In the lead
 22. Town in Worcester Co., Mass.
 23. Taken wildly
 24. New England state
 25. Spirited horse
 27. Sweetheart
 30. Serenade
 31. Most difficult
 33. Be defeated
 34. Light coating
 36. Mead
 37. Fox shness
 39. Casket stand
 40. Black-backed gull
 41. Screw pine
 42. Woodmill
 43. Born
 44. Pareda
 47. Vag. ejaculation



PAR TIME 29 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-17

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Manufacture
How many words of four letters or more can you form from the letters in the word PREMISES? Only one form of any one word is permissible, and no proper names. Our score on this one was 27.

words. See what you can do with the letters in PREMISES.

ANSWERS
Empire, empress, impress, mere, mess, more, m.s.e.r., miss, peer, pier, press, prim, prime, prism, remiss, remiss, time, ripe, rise, seem, seep, seer, serene, sinner, sure, spire, sprec.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON
WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: The expression "half hearted" is always written as two words never as "half hearted."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Ersatz (substitute). Pronounce: er-zaht, accent on second syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: Oasis (singular). Oases (plural).

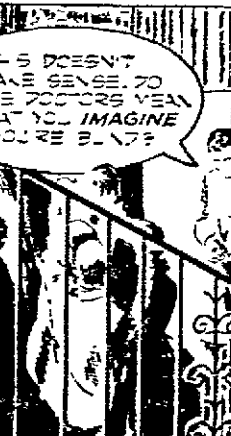
SYNONYMS: Population, people, community, commonwealth, race, nation, state.

BLONDIE



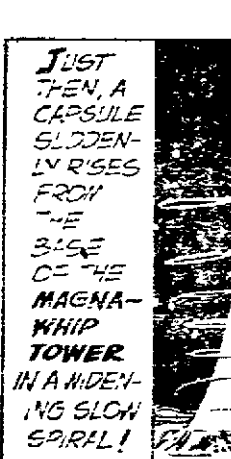
By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT



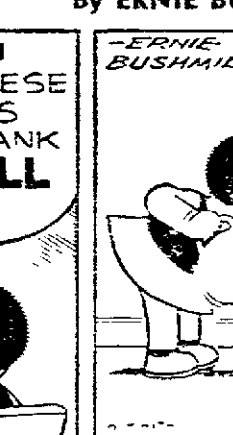
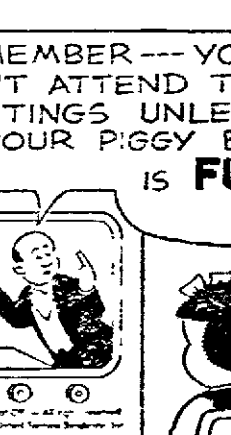
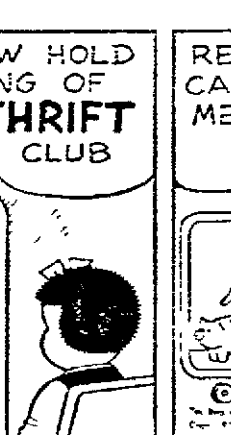
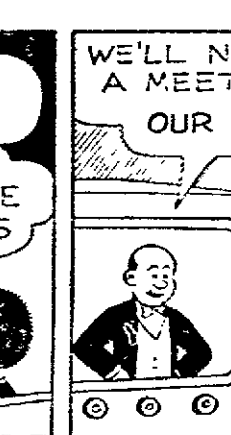
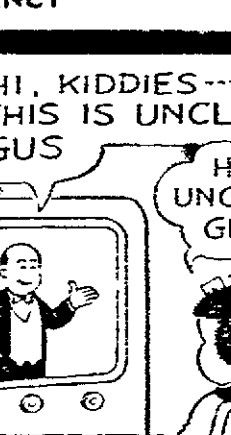
By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

BUCK ROGERS



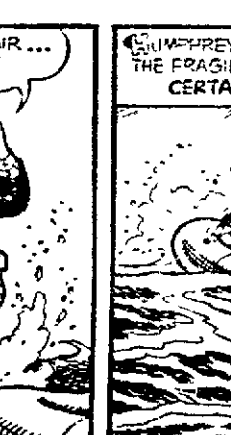
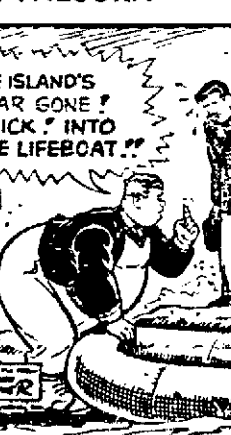
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA



By MILT LEFF

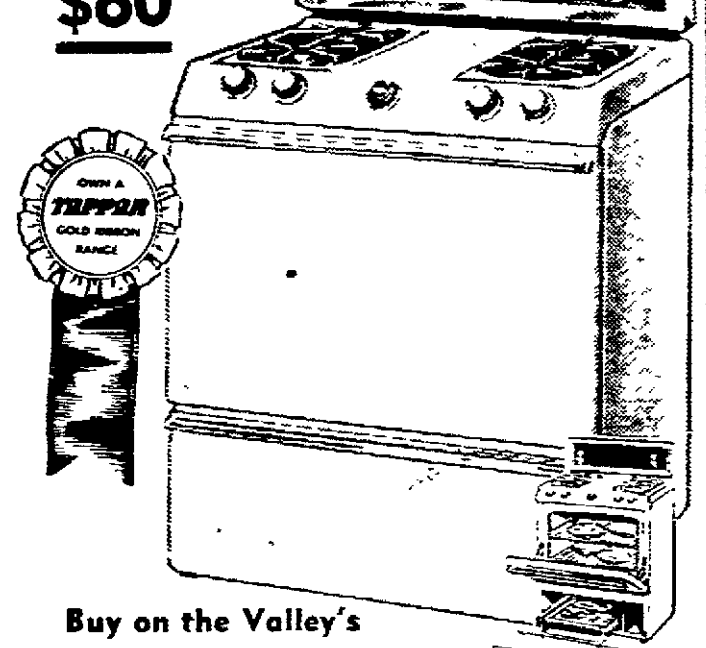
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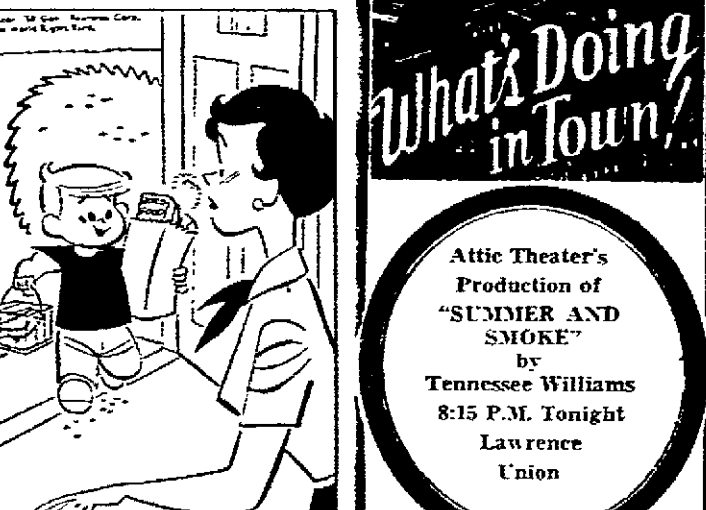
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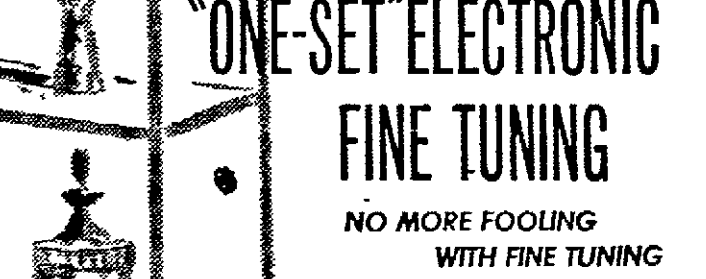
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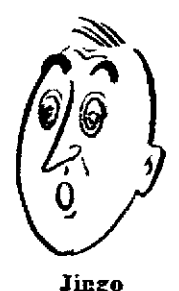
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'Playhouse 90' Again Best Dramatic Series

Sterling Hayden, Jack Carson, Rod Taylor
Gave Superb Performances in 'Long March'

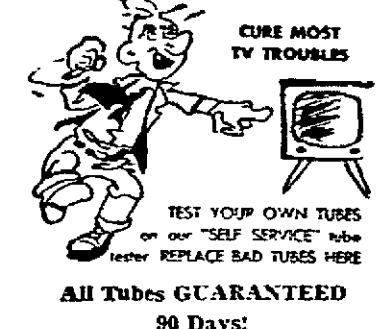
BY JINGO
"Playhouse 90," far and away the best dramatic series of the season, presented an excellent drama Thursday night in the marine corps story "The Long March."
Sterling Hayden was superb as a tough career officer chillingly familiar to nearly every reservist who ever considered the penalties of committing mayhem on a rule-crazy officer unfit to lead men.
Superb also was Jack Carson, as a recalled reservist, despite a little peculiar difficulty he had with some of his lines. Rod Taylor gave an outstanding performance as a lieutenant who understood both soldiering and humanitarianism.



Jingo

Jingo's Jewels: Seven finalists will compete for the title of national amateur talent champion when "Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour" premieres on WBAY-TV a week from

WHEN YOUR TV GOES BAD
DON'T GET MAD



Sunday night... There's a Dean Martin show set for Nov. 22 on the NBC-TV channels. "The Red Sell," a special, 2-part, up-to-the minute report on Russia's propaganda methods and their results will mark the season's full return of "The Twentieth Century" on WBAY-TV a week from Sunday.
Sid Caesar, master satirist and mimic, heads an all-star cast of an hour-long Sunday night show planned for Nov. 2. Art Carney, Shirley MacLaine, Cliff Norton and the Kirby Stone Quartet are among guests for the special. "The Right Rev. Sid Caesar James A. Pike, Protestant Episcopal bishop, offers his first program in a new series



nighttime commercials to three minutes and daytime ones to six minutes. Another good argument for pay TV. Probably better than getting to watch the Packers on TV after half the season's gone.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Brin, Menasha — (starts tonight) Attack of the 50-Foot Woman at 7 o'clock and 9:25. War of the Satellites at 8:20. (Saturday matinee) PTA show, Toward the Unknown, from 1:30 to 3:30.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) Joe Dakota at 7 o'clock and 10:15. Harry Block and the Tiger at 8:30.
Rio — (starts today) The Blob and I Married a Monster from Outer Space, beginning at 1:30.
Varsity — (starts tonight) Once Upon a Horse at 7:20. Farewell to Arms at 8:55.
Vaudeville, Kaukauna — (now playing) No Time for Sergeants at 7:10 and 9:10.
Viking — (now playing) Man of the West at 6:30 and 9:35. Hong Kong Confidential at 8:20.

Special Events

Attie Theater production — (tonight, Saturday and Sunday nights) Summer and Smoke at Lawrence College Memorial union. Curtain time, 8:15.

Television Schedules

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Friday P.M.
4:00—Channel 11
4:30—Uncle Tom
5:45—Sports
6:30—Western, News
6:30—NBC News
6:30—Jefferson Drum
7:00—Elmer Queen
8:00—Fights
8:30—Pat Page
9:00—Fred Astaire
10:00—Weather, News

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday P.M.
4:00—Uncle Hugo and
4:00—Poppy
5:00—TBA
5:30—Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—Deadline 12
6:15—ABC News
6:30—Run the Run
7:00—Disneyland
8:00—Man With a
Camera
8:30—77 Sunset Strip
9:30—Dee Dee
10:00—Deadline 12

Sunday morning, Oct. 26, on the NBC-TV channels. Joseph N. Welch, the weeping lawyer, will be host.

Billy Gilbert, who played a baker in the 1935 film "Curly Top" which starred Shirley Temple, will play a baker in "Mother Goose" on "Shirley Temple's Storybook" Sunday, Dec. 21. Shirley has a part, so does her 4-year-old daughter, Elsa Lancaster, will be Mother Goose. Jean Pierre Aumont, Vivian Nathan and Best Von Fuensternberg will join Maria Schell in the cast of "Word from a Sealed-Off Box" on "Playhouse 90" Thursday, Oct. 30. Desi and Lucy want Van Cliburn for their Christmas show. Milwaukee has the young pianist for a pops concert.

"GE Theater" is looking for a western script for Jack Webb. Webb, by the way, recently took a job on the LA police department's examining board. He claims with straight face the first applicant he drew was named Dick Tracy. Opera Star Helen Traubel has signed to play the lead in a TV series called "Mother's the Governor of Texas." CBS-TV is preparing a pilot film for a series starring Gordon MacRae, wife and four kiddies. It's been done before.

Groucho Marx lampoons westerns and quiz shows on his next Thursday night TV show. It's 20 minutes of entertainment out of every 30 minutes on AB-TV's new daytime shows, the rest for you-know-what. The national broadcasters limit

Helen Hayes Theater
Has Louis XIV Decor
New York — The filigree elegance of Louis XIV decor has been lavishly restored to Broadway in major renovation of the Helen Hayes theater.

Getting away from the trend to modern functional design, the owners have installed a mirror-paneled lobby, marble stairways and crystal chandeliers.

Husky Cake Baker

Goochland, Va. — Douglas Lane, 15 and a husky football player, doesn't limit his talent to the gridiron. He baked the prize cake for the third consecutive year at the Goochland-Powhatan-Louisiana county fair.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday P.M.
4:00—As the World
Turns
4:30—Sports Party
5:30—Tales of the
Texas Rangers
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards, News
6:30—Hit Parade
7:00—Track Down
7:30—Jackie Gleason
8:00—Find Silvers
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Death Valley Days

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday P.M.
4:00—Ella Gordon
4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:45—Sports Picture
6:00—News
6:10—Your Weatherman
6:15—NBC News
6:30—TBA
7:00—Playhouse Four
7:30—New York Confidential
8:00—Boxing
9:00—Pat Page
9:00—Fred Astaire
10:00—Weather
10:05—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday P.M.
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You
Trust
4:00—Barbary
5:00—House of
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:15—ABC News
6:30—Run the Run
7:00—Disneyland
8:00—Man With a
Camera

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday P.M.
4:00—Big Picture
4:30—Spot, Lock and
Listen
5:00—Manson Murders
5:30—Adventure in
Sherwood Forest
6:00—Sports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Hit Parade
7:00—Trace Down
7:30—Jackie Gleason
8:00—Cavalcade of
Sports
8:45—Wagon Hunter
9:00—Bob Cummings

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HORTONVILLE'S
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French Fried SHRIMP 50c
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DUO
Blanche's
BAR — LITTLE CHUTE
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Classified Ads

Friday, October 17, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A9
'Little Women'
Boring Stuff,
Says Mercer
Music Mediocre,
Cast Ditto, Except
For Jeannie Carson
BY CHARLES MERCER
New York — "Little Women" came to the home screen Thursday night via CBS-TV as a musical play by "Fixin's" and George Kelly's Wilson Lehr with songs by Richard Adler.
Nearly every girl has read Louisa May Alcott's story and nearly every boy has not. Certainly this boy has not read it.
Possibly I am incapable of judging "Little Women" on television. Possibly it was one of those occasions when a gentleman should defer to a lady's opinion.
Too, Too Sweet
Being a so-called critic rather than a so-called gentleman, however, I can confess that I found it boring stuff — the most boring TV "special" of the season thus far.
Jeannie Carson as Jo was the single tart character in an otherwise saccharine cast. The other girls in the family projected near-caricatures of absurd female attitudes. Adler's music was mediocre except when Miss Carson re

Repertory Group
To Play in Africa
New York — A troupe of U.S. college actors is trekking to Africa with a play repertory under sponsorship of the president's cultural exchange program.
The group from Florida A. and M. university will visit Liberia, Sierra Leone, Ghana, Nigeria, French Equatorial Africa, Belgian Congo, Uganda, the Sudan and Egypt on a 2-month tour.
The repertory includes Robinson Jeffers' "Medea," Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey," Paul Green's CBS-TV as a musical play by "Fixin's" and George Kelly's Wilson Lehr with songs by Richard Adler.
Laurence Olivier Sets
Long-Term Schedule,
Broadway in 2 Years
New York — Sir Laurence Olivier is all set for his next Broadway appearance — which however won't be for a couple of years.
He has fixed upon "La Repetition" by Jean Anouilh as the stage play to engage him after current work in films is completed. Presentation of the drama is scheduled in London in September 1959, with a Broadway run to follow.
Sir Laurence appeared here last season in "The Entertainer."

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Kaukauna

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TAVERN
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Look at these benefits!

- No individual policy will be cancelled or modified unless all 65 Plus policies in your state are cancelled or modified.
- As much as \$10.00 a day room and board for as long as 31 days for each hospital confinement.
- \$100 allowance for hospital extras.
- Surgical schedule covers every type of operation in or out of the hospital, \$5.00 to \$200.00. (Example: \$5 for removal of a toenail, \$100 for appendectomy, \$200 for removal of lung.)
- These benefits paid in addition to any other insurance you have.
- Coverage against all kinds of injuries or illnesses except those caused by war or covered by any Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law. (Confinement in federal hospitals and those operated primarily for mental illnesses and tuberculosis is not covered.)
- Immediate protection against any illness or condition for which the

policyholder has not been medically treated or advised. And treatment even for existing conditions will be paid for after the policy has been in effect six months.

Mail your application now and you will have the first and only hospitalization plan — and the finest ever developed — solely for anyone over 65!

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Youngberg-Carlson Co.,
223 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 6, Ill.
The Longden Agency, Inc.,
1715 E. 52nd St., Indianapolis 5, Ind.

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Application for 65-PLUS PLAN to Continental Casualty Co.

Check one:
☐ I enclose \$6.50 (cash, check or money order) payable to Continental Casualty Company.
☐ Please bill me later.

Applicant's Name? (Please Print) (First Name) (Middle Initial) (Last Name)
Birthdate? (Month) (Day) (Year) Male? ☐ Female? ☐
Street Address?
City? Zone?
County? State?
Applicant's Signature
AZ 15876

Money-back Guarantee!
If you mail your \$6.50 now for first monthly premium you will receive your 65-Plus policy under a 10-day money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

Planners Choose Indianapolis Firm

Executive Committee Will Present Recommendation Thursday Night

Metropolitan Planners, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., has been recommended by the executive committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning commission to prepare a master plan for the Fox Cities area.

The full commission will be asked to approve the recommendation at its annual meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Combined Locks grade school.

Metropolitan, the first planning consultant contacted for the work, has set a base price of \$72,000. It later agreed to reduce this by \$6,900 provided the local staff does some of the work and supplies some information.

Unanimous Vote
The Indianapolis firm was chosen unanimously by executive committee members by a mailed ballot after a special study committee appointed by Commission Chairman Charles Wood, Kimberly, brought in a resolution favoring the company.

The companies still in the running up to this time were Scott Bagby-Robert Boatman, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Educational and Technical Consultants, Evanston, Ill.

Metropolitan and Scott Bagby were equally well recommended by professional planners contacted by Planning Director Clarence Hammond, but Educational and Technical Consultants, being a relatively new firm in the field, did not have the backing of these people, Hammond said.

Metropolitan was picked over Scott Bagby primarily because it has done work in the Neenah-Menasha area and is familiar with the region.

Hammond said. However, he said other reasons also entered into the choice.

The reasons for selection are expected to be presented at the commission meeting Thursday.

Other business Thursday will include election of officers for the coming year, the presentation of the budget, and a recommendation to change the commission's fiscal year to a calendar basis. It now runs from September to September.

\$42,000 Budget
The tentative budget totals \$42,000. Of this, \$28,000 is for operation of the local office and \$14,000 for the consultant's fee for the first year. The amount for the consultant's fee is one third of the \$72,000 cost of the master plan after a \$30,000 private donation pledged by S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, is deducted.

The local office operating budget calls for adding a senior planner and a draftsman to the staff. The present staff consists of the planning director and a clerk-stenographer. The budget also calls for purchasing \$1,752 in new equipment.

Assessments of participating municipalities are based on equalized valuation. Appleton pays 40.7 per cent of the budget, Neenah 17.2 per cent, Kaukauna 7.6 per cent, town of Menasha 7.3 per cent, Kimberly 4.4 per cent, town of Grand Chute 3.5 per cent, Little Chute 2.1 per cent, and Combined Locks 1.3 per cent.

Member Shares
The tentative maximum assessments for each year for the next three years for each municipality would be Appleton \$17,110; Neenah \$7,224; Kaukauna \$5,733; town of Menasha \$3,175; town of Menasha \$3,074; Kimberly \$1,848; town of Grand Chute \$1,465; town of Neenah \$936; Little Chute \$890; and Combined Locks \$541.

After the next three years, the budget would drop to include only the cost of operating the local office.

All member municipalities have agreed to participate in hiring a planning consultant with the exception of Grand Chute. However, some have attached conditions to their approval.

Grand Chute voted against



Preparing to Solicit for the Appleton Community Fund drive, these women gather their materials and depart. In the automobile are Mrs. Karl Towsley, front seat, and Mrs. Maurice Lewis. Standing, from left, are Mrs. W. C. Stach, Mrs. Frederick Granberg, Mrs. F. W. Muck and Mrs. Paul Tepper.

Proxmire Says Voters Will Decide on Program

The people of Wisconsin should decide at the polls whether Sen. Proxmire's policies are sound, the senator declared at a press conference today.

Proxmire was in Appleton to address a business and professional men's luncheon. He spent part of the day shaking hands with workers at Fox Cities industrial firms.

The senator said earlier in Wausau he would pay \$100 to anyone who could prove his proposed bills would not save the government \$9.5 million. Rep. John W. Byrnes, who charged last May that Proxmire legislation would cost \$23 billion, took up the offer.

"If I lose the election I will send Byrnes a check for \$100," Proxmire declared to home, Clintonville, from 7 o'clock Saturday night until 10:30 Monday morning and then at the church.

Rohde was born Aug. 1, 1895, at Kiel. Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Otto Dargatz, Springfield, Ill.; two sons, Orville, Clintonville, and Duane, Cleveland, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Gust Hanke, New London; and four grandchildren.

Shaw Services
Funeral services for Dr. John B. Shaw, 40, Fort Wayne, Ind., husband of a former Clintonville woman, were held today at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville. Burial was in Grace-land cemetery, Clintonville.

Shaw died at Rochester, Minn. He was married to the former Jean Eberhardt, Clintonville.

He is survived by his widow; one son, two daughters, his mother, one sister and one brother.

The Rev. James T. Carrico, pastor of the First Methodist church, Clintonville, officiated.

Rohde Services
Funeral services for William R. Rohde, Clintonville service station operator who died unexpectedly Thursday, will be at 2 p. m. Monday afternoon at St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery, New London.

Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral

Theodore Anderson
Theodore Anderson, 79, Wittenberg, died Thursday at Madison after a long illness. He was born in Manitowoc in April, 1879.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Schmidt Funeral home, Wittenberg with burial in Forest Home cemetery there. Friends may call at the funeral home.

A sister, Mrs. Anna Markwart, San Diego, Calif., is the only immediate survivor.

Mrs. William Blazek
Mrs. William Blazek, a former resident of Nichols, died in Kenosha. Funeral services will be Monday morning with burial in Navarino cemetery. Friends may call at the Burdick Funeral home, Black Creek, after 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

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Leanna Wants Warrant Issued For Skenandore

Judge Gleason Takes Request Under Advisement

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Municipal Judge Donald W. Gleason Thursday took under advisement Supv. Francis Leanna's request for a warrant charging Sheriff Artley Skenandore with adultery, perjury, and accepting bribery.

Judge Gleason's action followed lengthy testimony in an open municipal court hearing during which both Leanna and Mary Ann Sanderson, twice-convicted operator of a house of prostitution, gave lengthy testimony.

The judge added he must determine specifically "whether it was probable a crime had been committed and whether it was probable the accused Artley Skenandore had committed a crime."

Leanna's appearance in municipal court Thursday followed his announcement last week he "would go to the local criminal court judge if Gov. Thomson did not hand down a decision in the sheriff's case by Friday."

Business conditions in the country are improving, he stated, but not fast enough. The senator said farmers and small businessmen are still feeling an economic squeeze. He blamed the Eisenhower administration for failing to act quickly enough when signs of a recession first appeared last year.

Deadline Passes
Leanna's Friday deadline passed without the governor making any decision in the Skenandore case.

Leanna gave detailed reasons for his seeking a warrant against Skenandore on the adultery, perjury, and accepting bribery counts.

To substantiate the third charge of bribery, Leanna asked that Mrs. Sanderson be called to the stand to testify.

Mrs. Sanderson said she was told "if I said I bribed the sheriff I would get three to five years in prison."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Sanderson took the stand for the first time without benefit of immunity and said, "My testimony is that I definitely did bribe the sheriff to let me know if the state men were in town."

Appleton Men Get New Positions With Utilities Association

Two Appleton men have been appointed to posts with the Wisconsin Utilities association meeting through today in Milwaukee.

John McLean was named chairman of the electric sales section and L.A. Lenz was appointed assistant to the southern division manager. Thomas J. Lambeck, Oshkosh, has retired as chairman of the gas operating section.

Jungle Talk on Lyceum Schedule

The year's first lyceum will be held Monday afternoon at Appleton High school and will feature Elias Ward in an illustrated talk called "Jungle Adventure."

Ward, who majored in biology at Yale university, has traveled throughout the world collecting wild animals.

Friday, October 17, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

Mary Penney, 94, Dies in Waupaca Probation Revoked for 18-Year-Old

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Mary Penney, 94, Waupaca, who died Tuesday after a long illness. Services will be at Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, with the Rev. R. M. Green Bay for one to two Paulsen, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Waupaca, in-vo-ved today by the state de-charge. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery.

Mrs. Penney was born July 28, 1864, in Denmark and came to Waupaca when she was four years old.

Survivors include three sons, Herbert, Arthur and Fred, all of route 1, Waupaca; one sister, Mrs. Chris Miller, Waupaca; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Birth Record
Appleton hospitals today reported the following births:

At St. Elizabeth:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. James Slater, 600 Jackson street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olson, route 1, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuchenberg, 422 Fremont street.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Raether, 112 W. Wilson avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casler, 719 W. Packard street.

Daughters to:
Seaman and Mrs. Peter Kronschnabel. The father is stationed in Formosa with the navy and Mrs. Kronschnabel is living with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hughes, 2417 N. Meade street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schmidt, 835 E. Commercial street.
Mr. and Mrs. James Engel, route 1, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dicks, 326 S. Sidney street, Kimberly.

At Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mink, 814 E. Hancock street.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dews, 1125 W. Bell avenue.

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Appleton Men Get New Positions With Utilities Association

Two Appleton men have been appointed to posts with the Wisconsin Utilities association meeting through today in Milwaukee.

John McLean was named chairman of the electric sales section and L.A. Lenz was appointed assistant to the southern division manager. Thomas J. Lambeck, Oshkosh, has retired as chairman of the gas operating section.

Jungle Talk on Lyceum Schedule

The year's first lyceum will be held Monday afternoon at Appleton High school and will feature Elias Ward in an illustrated talk called "Jungle Adventure."

Ward, who majored in biology at Yale university, has traveled throughout the world collecting wild animals.

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State to Take Bids on Work Near Seymour

Highways 55, 54 Projects Slated For One Contract

Bids will be taken Nov. 4 at Madison for reconstruction of Highway 55 at Seymour and reinforcement of Highway 54 between Seymour and Bear Creek.

Highway 55, District Highway Engineer L. W. Empey said, will be widened and reconstructed for 2.8 miles from the junction with County Trunk G in Seymour north to the junction with County Trunk C.

Curb and gutter, 44 feet between curb faces, will be constructed for the near 1,000 feet of the project in Seymour. In the rural areas, a

24-foot pavement, with 8-foot shoulders, will be laid.

The pavement will consist of four inches of hot mix asphalt.

Highway 54 work, along the 6.3 miles between Seymour and Bear Creek, will be part of the Highway 55 contract.

It involves adding an average of slightly more than two inches of hot mix asphalt to the 3-inch mat laid within the last five years.

The reinforcing, required mostly by the rutting of the westbound lane, will start near the junction with 55 and end near the junction with Highway 47, Empey said.

Plaintiff Found Negligent in Accident Case

A municipal court jury Wednesday found Peter Ebben, 922 W. Summer street, was 75 per cent negligent in an accident resulting in a suit he brought against Edwin F. Grundemann, 506 E. Brewster street. The accident occurred in March, 1957.

Ebben sought \$333 plus court costs. The jury set damages at \$50.



A New Organization, the Fox River Valley Oil Men's club, elected officers at their initial meeting Thursday night at the Club Terrace. Pictured, from left, are Harold Moder, Appleton, president; Donald Colburn, Neenah, vice president; Fred Nixon, Neenah; John Jenkel, Jr., Appleton; and Arthur Schmidt, Kimberly.

Details Told For Visit Of Governor Thomson

Incumbent Will Spend Monday in Area Campaigning

Details of Gov. Thomson's Outagamie county visit Monday were outlined to Republicans gathered at the county GOP headquarters Thursday night. The report was presented by Bernard H. Kemps, co-chairman with Lynn B. Clark of tour arrangements.

The GOP also heard reports from committee chairmen on work of the telephone committee, volunteer poll workers on election day and the Citizens for Steinle campaign.

State Sen. Leo P. O'Brien, Green Bay, spoke on the need for continuing the Republican administration in Wisconsin and called for election of Roland J. Steinle as U.S. senator and Mark Catlin, Jr., as first district assemblyman.

O'Brien said Steinle would defeat Democratic Sen. William Proxmire with the proper Republican effort and the GOP ticket would win "automatically" in Wisconsin if that was accomplished.

He said there was a need for strong Republican leadership in the assembly and that Catlin was the man who could furnish it.

Gov. Thomson will spend most of Monday in various parts of the county and will make several public speeches as well as participate in ceremonies dedicating Highway 45 improvement work at Hortonville.

Thomson will visit the cattle auction barn at Seymour about 11 a. m., then go to Appleton for a 12:30 luncheon meeting with members of the county GOP executive and finance committees.

At 2:15 p. m. he will join an auto cavalcade at GOP headquarters to go to Hortonville for the highway improvement dedication program. The caravan will head back for Appleton at 4:30 via Stephentown, Shiocton, Black Creek and Seymour.

Public Dinner

After a 6:15 p. m. public dinner at the Moose hall where county candidates will be introduced, Thomson will join a cavalcade traveling from College avenue west to Richmond street, to Wisconsin avenue, east to Meade street, back to College and to the Superior street corner, where he will talk. At 8:45 he will make his principal speech at a citizen's rally at GOP headquarters, 304 N. Appleton street.

An elephant, symbol of the party, will share the spotlight with Thomson at Hortonville and at the Superior-College talks.

Committee chairmen announced Thursday night are Mrs. C. C. Schroeder and Mrs. Talbot Peterson, campaign, Richard Mahony, Sr., finance, Henry Hackbarth, membership, Roger Rusch, publicity, Merrill Filz, entertainment, Dr. L. I. Christenson, program, Mrs. John C. Stevens, reorganization and Dick Oudenhoven, Lincoln day.

Sputnik Rocket Visible Tonight

The carrier rocket of Sputnik III will be visible in Wisconsin at 6:30 p. m. and 8:13 p. m. today, at 4:40 a. m. and 6:07 a. m. and at 6:58 p. m. and 8:36 p. m. Saturday; and at 3:24 a. m. and 5:01 a. m. Sunday.

Prof. C. M. Hugger, of the University of Wisconsin astronomy department, said morning passes will be from north to south and evening passes will be from south to north at lower altitudes.

Robbers Get \$84,000 From Firm Managed by Richard 'Red' Smith

Toledo, Ohio — Three men robbed the cashier of the Buckeye Brewing company officers Thursday and escaped with \$84,000 in payroll funds.

Richard "Red" Smith, general manager of the brewery and a former Green Bay Packer football player and native of Combined Locks, Wis., said one of the men was waiting in an anteroom with three customers when the Brinks guards handed a bag containing the money to the cashier.

One of the men grabbed the money from the cashier and the trio escaped.

Smith also was an assistant football coach at Wisconsin, business manager of the old Milwaukee Brewers and attended Lawrence college and Notre Dame.

Lost and Found

Danville, Va. — E. L. Smart, 72, and retired, advertised in the lost and found column for a \$100 bill lost on the street. Immediately below it in the column was an ad for one found, and which the owner could get by paying for the ad. Smart got his bill back from Howard Wooding.

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Sunny, Cool Weekend Predicted

Sunny but cool weather — just what football fans ordered — appears to be Wisconsin's weekend fare.

Skies were clear throughout the state today following an invasion of chilly air Thursday. The mercury slipped to 28 degrees at Grantsburg, 32 at Lone Rock, 36 at Madison, 37 at Eau Claire and Park Falls and 38 at Green Bay, La Crosse and Wausau. Other minimums ranged up to 47 at Kenosha.

Those lows were about normal for the season.

Thursday's maximums were topped by Madison's 75. Superior was the coolest spot with a high of 58.

The only precipitation reported in Wisconsin was a light shower in the Lake Geneva area.

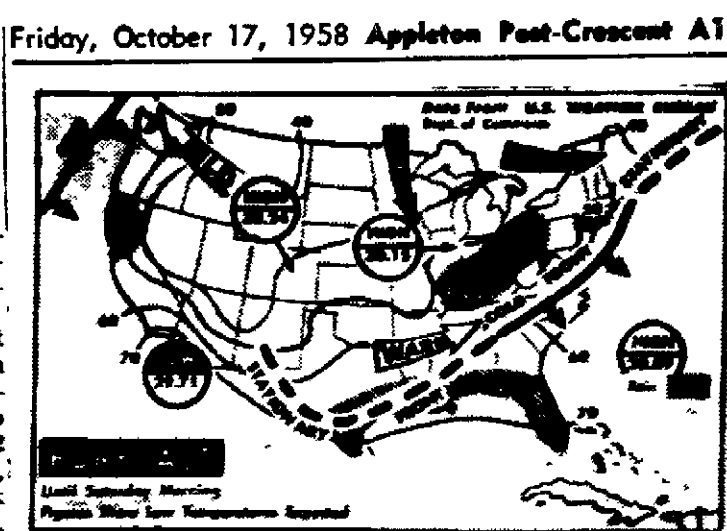
Thermal, Calif., again hit a peak of 107 Thursday and Big Piney, Wyo., set the national low of 10 above zero early today.

Highest reading in Appleton Thursday was 70 and the overnight low was 40. The temperature at 10:30 this morning was 57.

Lawrence Graduate Writes for Booklet

Rev. Herbert A. Sawyer of the Lawrence class of 1909 is a contributor to "The Upper Room," Methodist devotional pamphlet for November and December. Rev. Sawyer of Mill Rift, Pennsylvania, has been a teacher and dean of several Methodist Youth Fellowship Institutes and has published a brochure, "Education for World Peace."

Rev. Sawyer's meditation appears under the Nov. 26 date of the booklet.



Showers are forecast for tonight for the Gulf coast and the Ohio valley, with light rain over northern California. There will be some cloudiness in the Gulf states and far northwest, with clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. It will continue warm over most of the south with warmer temperatures over the plains. Cooler weather will prevail over the northeast, the middle and upper Mississippi valley and the lakes region.

Temperatures Around Nation

High	Low	High	Low
Albany 82	58	Milwaukee 70	43
Albuquerque 80	49	St. Paul 65	42
Atlanta 80	61	New Orleans 77	70
Bismarck 71	33	New York 78	60
Boston 82	60	Ola. City 80	55
Buffalo 72	51	Omaha 77	44
Chicago 80	52	Philadelphia 81	56
Cleveland 79	59	Phoenix 95	62
Denver 74	39	Pittsburgh 75	56
Des Moines 78	38	Portland, Me. 71	59
Detroit 81	48	Rapid City 73	38
Fort Worth 73	57	Richmond 84	57
Helena 68	30	St. Louis 82	69
Indianapolis 77	56	S. Lake City 78	42
Kansas City 84	54	San Diego 97	70
Los Angeles 104	78	S. Francisco 85	56
Louisville 81	53	Seattle 60	43
Memphis 81	54	Tampa 86	68
Miami 81	70	Washington 84	58

Valley Meat Service Moves to New Plant

An estimated 1,000,000 pounds of fresh and frozen meat has been moved by Valley Meat Service, formerly at Highways 41 and 10, to its new location at 2310 W. College avenue. The firm purchased and now is operating from the building formerly owned by V and R, former food wholesale and retail firm.

Walter Boettcher and Adelbert L. Boettcher are partners in Valley Meat Service. Lockers and other equipment also have been moved into the new plant.

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the place: Appleton Passenger Station

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The Peninsula "400" is one of two new "king-size" bi-level streamliners. It will be placed in daily service between Chicago and upper Michigan on October 26, 1958. The other is the Green Bay "400" which will start its daily runs between Chicago and Green Bay also on October 26.

Don't miss this opportunity to see, first hand, this most modern of all trains engineered and built for the comfort of modern travelers.

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Now Good Time to Shop for New Home

Competition by Builders Spells Better Buys for House Hunters; Finance Regulations Liberalized

Is this a good time to shop for a home of your own?

The general consensus among Fox Cities builders, lenders and economists provides a resounding "yes" to this question.

What's more, builders say Fox Cities residents are taking the cue by moving into the home market in force hoping to buy either an already constructed home or have the start made on a new structure before winter.

Economists interpret the news in housing as favoring the buyer. There are several reasons why they agree now is a good time to buy.

Keen Competition
For one thing, competition among builders has never been as keen—this spells a better buy for the house-hunter. There is, too, a wide selection of types of houses from which to choose. Regulations on financing have been liberalized and more mortgage money is available. Lower cost homes are being built in great number and people close to the construction field say the general rule appears to be "more house for your money."

Another major reason for buying now, builders say, is that land values are rising and doubtless will be higher in 1959 than they are today.

Price of Lumber
The cost of building materials is expected to be lower than at any time during the last two years. The price of lumber as well as tile and brick has stabilized. Plumbing and heating equipment costs are down from earlier levels.

No major rise in labor costs is forecast for the year to come.

Financing is not now the problem that it was in past years. Fox Cities lenders suggest that once you have decided to buy you should set a cost limit basing your estimate on three factors: (1) Your security in business or as a wage earner; (2) your chance of having to undertake the support of additional dependents; (3) your ability to forego unnecessary luxuries and speculative expenditures.

Scale of Living
How much you should spend for a home depends largely upon your scale of living and how carefully family income is managed. A general rule of thumb is two-and-one-half times the annual income, a figure which should be further qualified by the current cost of living.

Lenders say there is no pat formula to take into account the overall cost of home ownership so every factor bearing on expense should be investigated.

Generally speaking, there are three types of mortgage loan plans available today:

Under the veteran's administration, or "G. I. loan" program, VA can guarantee the lender against loss up to 60 per cent of the loan with a maximum guarantee of \$7,500. To be eligible, borrowers must have served in the armed forces during the emergencies arising from World War II or Korea.

To Qualify
To qualify for a VA guaranteed loan the house must

be sold for no higher price than the VA appraisal.

The federal housing administration will insure mortgage loans on houses which meet their minimum property requirements for purchasers who meet FHA qualifications. These loans are made for a set interest rate and vary depending upon the price bracket of the house and provisions of current housing legislation.

Under both the FHA and VA programs, government field inspectors cannot appraise the property for more than estimated cost plus a percentage for profit, which serves to assure the buyer that a house is properly priced.

Flexible Rates
So-called conventional loans, since they are regulated by laws of various states, are made at flexible rates. In most cases limitations on the loan-to-value ratio of mortgage loans made by lending institutions are such that two-thirds of value is the maximum mortgage loan permitted. Consequently, only home buyers with 25 per cent to 50 per cent of the price in cash can avail themselves of conventional loans.

In general, financing of homes has been liberalized. Congress has made home-buying easier by reducing the required down-payment. For instance, a family which selected a \$14,000 house last March had to put up \$900 in a down-payment. Under the housing law, that down-payment now need be only \$450.

Builders say the home most in demand in the Fox Cities today is a 3 or 4-bedroom ranch ranging in price from \$12,000 to \$18,000. A garage is desired but not necessary to swing the purchase.

Basements a Must
Basements are a must and the trend appears to be toward larger kitchens. Formal dining rooms are almost never required.

There appears to be no marked division of people who prefer to buy unfinished homes with the intention of doing the remaining work themselves.

The desire to own one's own home is natural. It's based on more than sentiment. Besides the feeling of pride of ownership other tangible benefits accrue to the home owner.

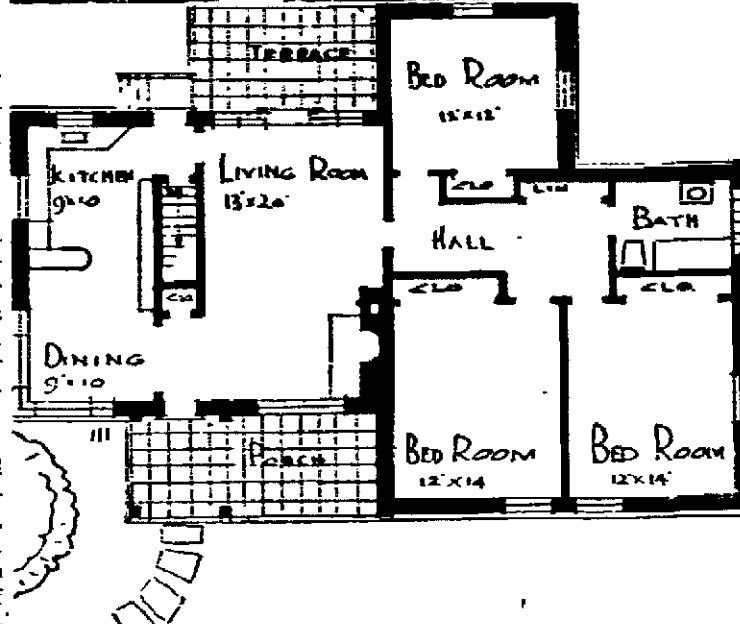
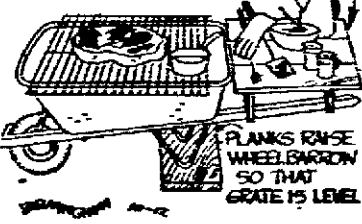
But, in the end, the satisfaction in being able to call a little strip of this globe your own is hard to beat.

Indications are that now is a good time to step in that direction.

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Census Figures Show Wisdom Of Home Fixups

American Families Maintain Interest In Modernization

Typically, Mr. and Mrs. America are thinking about their own comfort and convenience when they put in that new bathroom, improved heating system or modern range.

But to the extent that they look at it from the investment point of view, here are plenty of statistics to back up their current record activity in home improvements.

Here are some of the facts and figures to help show why a home modernization is a good investment:

1. Average construction cost of a new private one-family house rose from \$6,750 in 1947 to \$12,225 last year; it's going

still higher this year. True, houses are bigger and better, but the small supply of lower-priced new homes boosts demand for older ones.

2. Land costs and commutation costs have been rising. This builds special value into the more central location that is typical of older dwellings.

3. Rents are rising and vacancies near an absolute minimum. There isn't much "over-hanging supply" of housing.

4. The number of households in the United States was up 49,543,000 by March, 1957, for an increase of over 10,000,000 in a decade.

5. Average family size is on the way up; it was 3.60 persons in 1955 and the census bureau says it may range between 3.65 and 3.68 persons in 1960.

6. Interest rates have been rising, thus affecting new housing more than improvements, where the sums involved are less and the repayment period usually shorter.

It's all in the law of supply and demand. Those who want to look to still greater demand can think ahead to the early 1970's, when the marriage rate will be reflecting the much higher postwar birth rate. By that time, the census bureau figures, the number of married couples will be increasing at a rate more than twice as fast as that for 1950-55.

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Wayward Letter
McAlester, Okla. — Mrs. Don B. King mailed a letter to friends in California and it wound up in Guam. The post office reported the missive somehow stuck to the back of another letter written by a McAlester resident to her sailor son on Guam.

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New Winnecomac Lodge Fulfills 2-Decade Dream

BY SUSAN NOZES
Post-Crescent Society Editor

Fox River Area Girl Scout council will realize a 20-year-old dream at 2:30 p.m. Sunday when a permanent, winterized main lodge at Camp Winnecomac, Kaukauna, will be dedicated.

The ceremony officially acknowledges the latest achievement of the 12-year-old council with 3,676 members and jurisdiction over a 6-county radius.

This has been a signal year for the council, for Winnecomac lodge joins an equally new but smaller winterized sister lodge at Camp Vic-To-Rae near Northport. Vic-To-Rae was dedicated July 17.

Added New London

This year, too, the council expanded its boundaries to include the New London community. With this merger, the Northport camp was added to the scouts' facilities.

Girl Scout headquarters in Appleton now directs activities in Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca counties, Shawano county including the entire Indian reservation, which takes in part of Langlade county, a half of Waushara county and town of Harrison in Calumet county.

The two winterized lodges open a new area of scouting off County Trunk Q on Kaukauna's southeast side, was can camp the year around at easily accessible sites.

Formerly, only summer day camping was possible. A girl outdoor fireplaces and sanitary units.

Hopes for a permanent

lodge were pushed in summer, 1955, when Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna, donated building plans. Blueprints called for a 1-story building enclosing a large recreation room with fireplace, an adjoining kitchen, storeroom and rest-room. Stephen Baisch, Kaukauna, was named lodge adviser.

Knotty Pine Interior

Construction began last fall, with wood siding chosen to give a rustic appearance to the building. The interior was completed over winter and was done in knotty pine. A furnace was installed to allow all-year camping.

The lodge and furnishings are valued at about \$19,000. There is room for 24 girls with sleeping bags, while 75 can be accommodated for a meeting.

Its sister lodge, Camp Vic-To-Rae, also was long in the planning stage. This camp was mainly the project of two civic-minded men, the late Victor Thomas, New London, who deeded the land to the scouts, and Frank L. Zaig, retired New London industrialist, who donated the permanent building.

Use Cement Blocks

The Northport camp site had been used for several years by New London area scouts, with its only shelter facility being the small original Thomas cabin. Last fall, a cement block building was raised and space heater installed.

The lodge, valued at \$8,000, is a 1-story building with large main room featuring a fireplace. A kitchen and storeroom adjoin the central area. Up to 12 scouts with sleeping bags can be accommodated. Like Winnecomac, the Vic-To-Rae lodge will be used for meetings.

Winnecomac's dedication Sunday will highlight the impressive "blessing of the house" ritual. Scouts will drape garlands of native leaves around door and windows.

Dedication Participants

Troop 64 of Wilson Junior High school in Appleton, led by Mrs. John McMahon, and Troop 29 of St. Mary Catholic school, Kaukauna, led by Mrs. Joseph Van Drasek, will participate. Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson, Kaukauna, will lead songs.

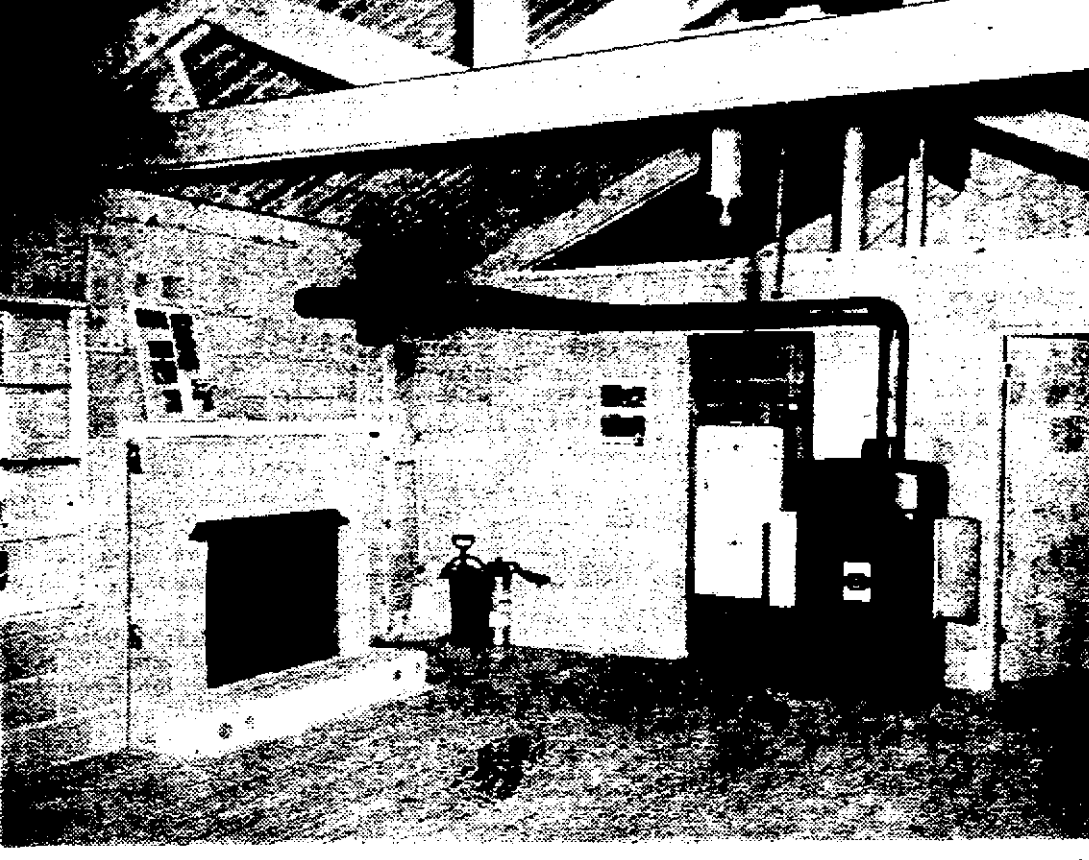
On hand for the dedication will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan, Kaukauna, co-chairmen of Camp Winnecomac. Miss Pat Bodette and Miss Esther Pickles, council district and executive directors, respectively, and Mrs. Carroll McEathron, council president.

Scout officials have invited all scouts, leaders and friends to the ceremony. In case of rain, the ritual will be postponed to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 26.

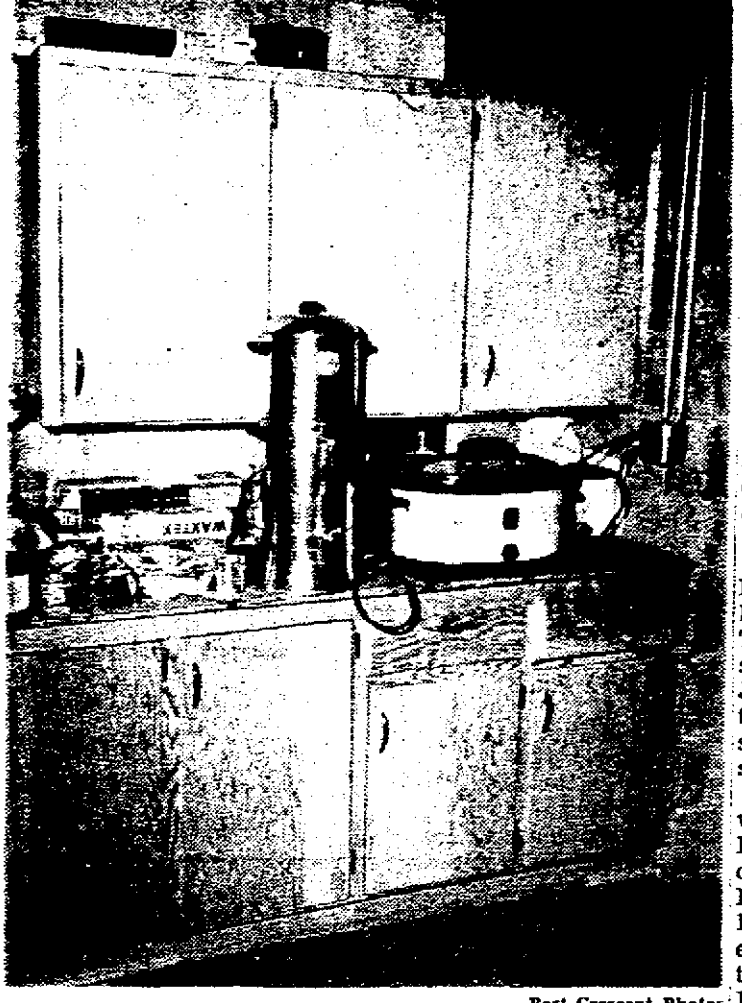


A 20-Year-Old Dream will be realized Sunday afternoon by Fox River Area Girl Scout council when a permanent, winterized main lodge at Camp Winnecomac, Kaukauna, is dedicated. The rustic 1-story

lodge comprises a large main room with brick fireplace and adjoining kitchen, storeroom and rest-room. Estimated value of the lodge is \$19,000.



Camp Vic-To-Rae Near Northport is the council's other new lodge. Smaller in size and made of cement blocks, the lodge was dedicated in July. The winterized building contains a large main room with fireplace, adjoined by a kitchen and storeroom.



The Compact Kitchen of Vic-To-Rae lodge will be used throughout the year by Scout cooks. The new lodge was donated by Frank L. Zaig, retired New London industrialist, and is valued at \$8,000.

Conservatory to be Site of Byler Viola Sonatas Concert

A program of sonatas for viola and piano will be offered by the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Byler holds his bachelor's degree from the American Conservatory, Chicago, Ill. Byler has been president of and a master's degree from the Wisconsin Music Teachers' Association, and is now chair- where he studied conducting man of the commission on with Thor Johnson. For the publication for the American past six seasons, the Law-String Teachers association, rence professor has been a Mrs. Byler was trained at member of Johnson's Penin-Oberlin and Juilliard, and has



Sonatas for the Viola, which has recently enjoyed a resurgence of popularity as a solo instrument on the concert stage due to the efforts of William Primrose, will be heard at the Lawrence conservatory of music at 8:15 p.m. Sunday when Lawrence professor Kenneth Byler and his wife, Barbara, present the first faculty recital of the year. The concert is open to the public without charge.

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frequently appeared both as a solo performer and in collaboration with her husband.

The program, which is open to the public without admission charge, follows:

Sonata in C major Handel
Larghetto
Allegro
Adagio
Allegro

Chorale Prelude "Nun komm", der Heiden Heiland" Bach
Adapted by Edgar Schenckman

Sonata in E flat major Brahms
Allegro amabile
Appassionato, ma non troppo allegro
Andate con moto - Allegro
Sonata (1951) Henk Badings
Allegro
Largo
Vivace

Brownies Hold Investiture, Tea

Brownie troop 67 of Jefferson school held an investiture ceremony and tea Monday at the school. Mothers and teachers were guests.

Leaders of the new troop are Mrs. John Swanson and Mrs. Henry Scheig.

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In Good Taste Mother Hurt Over Lack Of Presents

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I know you have said that an announcement of a wedding does not obligate the recipient to send a gift. Does this also apply to those who have received wedding gifts from the families of the bride couple? Recently my daughter was married quietly and announcements were mailed to everyone. I have sent out wedding gifts and baby gifts through the years and have always sent really lovely things. To say that I was hurt when these relatives ignored the announcements is putting it mildly. I really think it all goes back to the fact that they feel they are not obligated to send anything according to your advice. Did you really mean that it should apply under the circumstances as outlined above? I feel that when you accept a gift, common courtesy should hold that it should be reciprocated under the same circumstances. It would be different if people could not afford it. My relatives can. Am I wrong?

Answer: A wedding announcement of itself does not obligate the recipient to send

Erma Tetzlaff Sets June Rites

June wedding plans are being made by Miss Erma Tetzlaff and George Roth, Jr., both of route 1, Kaukauna. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tetzlaff, route 1, Kaukauna.

The bride-elect is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her fiancé, the son of the senior Roths, Shanee, Mich., is an employee of Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna.

Local Women Head District Women's Clubs Committees

At the Federation of Women's clubs eighth district board meeting Thursday at Green Bay, Mrs. H. J. Weller, mildly, I really think it all goes back to the fact that they feel they are not obligated to send anything according to health division, and Mrs. H. A. Downey, City Beautiful chairman.

The appointments were made by the eighth district president, Mrs. James Plier, Oconto. Mrs. Weller serves as second vice president.

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Monday Reading Club to Continue With Oct. 20 Meeting

On Oct. 20, the Monday Reading club will continue its season's program at the home of Mrs. George Wettengel. The program will be presented by Mrs. Albert Glockzin.

Mrs. Edwin Bayley will entertain the group Nov. 3 when Mrs. Roy Steen will be in charge of the program. Nov. 17 will be the date of the meeting at the Clinton Roach home with Mrs. S. A. Laird doing the book review.

Mrs. W. Paul Jones will give the program Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Allen, and on Dec. 15 Mrs. Wettengel will do the reviewing at the A. H. Wickesberg residence.

A book review will be given by Mrs. Arnold Woodrich Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Vern Ames. Mrs. A. F. Tuttle will be the hostess Jan. 19 when Mrs. Robert Lindsay presents the program.

At the Feb. 2 meeting Mrs. Lindsay will have the meeting at her home when Mrs. Edwin S. Godfrey will give the program. The Feb. 16 gathering will feature a review by Mrs. Tuttle at the home of Mrs. Jennie Gard.

A discussion of a book will be led by Mrs. Roach at the March 2 meeting at the Floyd Bollman residence, and Mrs. Allen will present a book March 16 at the home of Mrs. Steen.

During the April 6 get-together Mrs. Mabel R. Meyer will give the program at the home of Mrs. Julia Grosse. On April 20 Mrs. Meyer becomes the hostess and Mrs. Ames presents the program.

At the close of the season Mrs. Elvin L. Small will entertain the group May 4 when Mrs. Alin A. Meade gives the reading. On May 18 the annual luncheon will be held at Riverview Country club at 1 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wickesberg, Mrs. Small and Mrs. Jane MacLaren. Mrs. O. E. Moe will present the program.

The regular meetings are dessert luncheons held at 1:30 p.m. with the business sessions and programs beginning at 2 p.m.

Officers of the group are Mrs. Moe, president; Mrs. Grosse, vice president; Mrs. Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. Steen, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Bollman, treasurer.

The 1959-1960 book committee are Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Laird and Mrs. Roach, chairman.

Town Club to Open Season At Riverview

Town club will open its social season with a dinner dance Saturday night at Riverview Country club. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. will precede 7:30 dinner. A local orchestra will play during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Byfield are dance chairmen.

Officers for the 1958-1959 year are Arnold Evans, president, Paul Tepper, vice president, Mrs. Ralph Nelson, secretary, and Robert Rae, treasurer. Willard Gehrke is past president.

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Several circles of First Methodist church have chosen the Middle East for study when they meet Tuesday afternoon and evening at the homes of their members.

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5 Piece Place Settings include — dinner plate, salad plate, bread and butter plate, teacup and saucer.

BUDGET ACCOUNTS INVITED

SPECTOR'S
Appleton's Foremost Jewelers
COLLEGE AVENUE AT APPLETON ST.



Shirlee Emmons, Soprano Who opened the Lawrence community artist series, was guest of honor at a buffet supper given for her college classmates by Miss Marguerite Schumann, preceding the concert Thursday evening. From left are Capt. James Dawley, who came from Shaw air force base, S. C.; Dr. Carl J. Waterman, dean emeritus of the Lawrence conservatory of music and Miss Emmons' undergraduate teacher; Wesley Teply, Manitowoc, her accompanist; Miss Schumann and Miss Emmons.

Receives High Praise

Shirlee Emmons Welcomed Home by Artist Series Crowd

By Marguerite Schumann

Shirlee Emmons has come back to her alma mater before in her employment as a platform soprano, but each earlier visit she was classified as a "recitalist" in the modest environs of Peabody hall.

Last evening she gave not a recital but a full-blown concert, translated onto the stage of Memorial chapel with the endorsement of the Lawrence community artist series. Shirlee Emmons is no longer a promising young singer. She has delivered the goods, both here and abroad.

There were several gala aspects to the evening beyond the change in locale. The hall was full (not the least of whom were two-and-a-half rows of her Lawrence classmates of '44), and it was noted that the singer and her accompanist Wesley Teply are the first Lawrence products in a quarter-century to be judged worthy of artist series billing.

New Type Musician
If last evening's concert had been given in Neenah, say, or in Green Bay, it would have been impartially judged an exciting success by a young soprano of great gift, abetted by a first-rate accompanist.

But last evening's concert had added dimension for Appleton and for Lawrence college. These young people had come back to the fountainhead of a part of their knowledge, and that is surely the signal for a little calf-killing.

Both Miss Emmons and Mr. Teply give ringing endorsement to what a college is in business for. They are a new breed of musician—the twentieth century American variety who knows about the liberal arts as well as the fine arts, who has the gift of diverse tongues, and who goes about their artistic tasks with the

gleam of intelligence in their eye.

Miss Emmons has the rare voice of a spinto soprano—a clear, disembodied, large quality that can sing any voice range from alto to coloratura; and every style from soaring bel canto declamation

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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ARE YOU tempted to cut your little girl's lovely long hair whenever it's shampoo time? That dreaded after-shampoo mass of tangles can be done away with if you use a so-called "creme" rinse as the final step. And its smoothing effect seems to last practically from one shampoo to the next.

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Working Women

Education Not Attuned to Equip Women in Career World

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP News-Editorial Writer

Educators as well as employers must change attitudes and adapt to changed situations if the nation's vital womanpower is to be used efficiently in the labor force.

That is the message of the National Manpower council, contained in its just-published report, "Work in the Lives of Married Women."

"Educators today are failing miserably" in their task of developing the abilities of all Americans, charges Columbia university professor Esther Lloyd-Jones, because they "are too preoccupied with things as they have been and with carrying on old ways of doing things..."

This is particularly true where women's education is concerned—and in this changing world more and more over-35 women are entering the work force in spite of discrimination, employer disapproval and public opposition to the idea.

50 Years Ago

No longer is it—as it was only 50 years ago—education's job to give a young girl enough education to live intelligently through marriage, raising children and, later, full-time housekeeping. Today's woman's pattern, increasingly, includes early marriage, an end to child bearing at age 26 and after the youngest child is on her own, a job outside the home.

Many women thus seek to re-enter the labor market with an education which, if practical in the first place, has literally been frozen for perhaps two decades.

"Women," says Professor

Lloyd-Jones, "quite obviously are responding to some powerfully controlling new conditions, but without much if any consolidated understanding on the part of society of these conditions, without any pre-planning on their own part."

This is the last in a 3-part series based on the report of the National Manpower council, "Work in the Lives of Married Women." To equip women for modern life, educators will have to change some old concepts, says the council, as reported by Cynthia Lowry, Associated Press newsfeatures writer.

and with very little support and help from counseling agencies and educational institutions."

Almost everyone in guidance and education is still concerned with youth up until 22 and not in the least with women over 30, she adds. But this is not confined to educators—young women themselves are "utterly foggy and very vague" about what their lives will be like after the immediate period when they will marry and have children.

Solution: to the education problem lies in more adult education facilities, more graduate work, more follow-up studies, more extension education.

The educational movement extends into other than professional areas. Women in one New York City suburb are

studying with the idea of sharpening their skills to take jobs. Professor Lloyd-Jones calls television a "sleeping giant" in terms of its educational possibilities along these lines.

Training Program

She suggests that community resources be used in such projects and that labor unions and industries themselves provide training programs for their own workers.

"We can expect a gross national product, in terms of today's dollars, of 560 billion dollars in 1965," predicts Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell, "opposed to today's 413 billion dollars, with an increase of only 10 million people in the work force."

"But in order to achieve that increase, the productivity of the work force will have to be greater. This will depend not only on mechanization and automation but also on a high level of skill for the population as a whole, and a wiser use of all our manpower resources."

"And this last, of course, means a wiser and better use of our womanpower."

Knight Will Speak To Roosevelt PTA

Dr. Douglas M. Knight, Lawrence college president, will speak during a Roosevelt High school

Parent-Teacher association meeting Monday. An open house will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. before the talk.

Dr. Knight's topic will be "Your Children and Your Country, Their Common Future."

Barry Sullivan Say Marriage Will Work Out

Hollywood — Actor Barry Sullivan and his wife, actress Gita Hall, are back together again.

They were married secretly in Tijuana, Mex., last July. They had separated by the time the marriage became known.

"We are going to make our marriage work," said Sullivan, "I don't see how we can fail."

They are getting ready to move into a new home at the Malibu Beach colony.

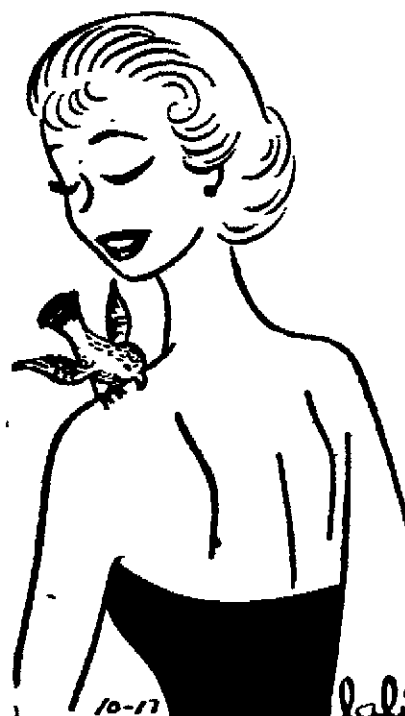
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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller



Strictly for the Birds

Wings are essential and natural to our feathered friends, but undesirable on the back of a lovely. If your own shoulders are bony and prominent, the best corrective measure is to row, row, row a boat, either gently down the stream—or on your bedroom floor.

The physical action of rowing is a curative for wings between the shoulders, and it's done this way: Sit on floor with legs out straight. Clench fists, lean forward and try to touch toes. Very gradually straighten your back and pull fists backward until knuckles touch sides of rib cage; then without hesitating rotate shoulders once, back to front, and reach again toward feet. Repeat ten times, working for rhythmic action and strong pull.

Such a course of boating in your boudoir will build up your back muscles and flesh. Then your wings will disappear.

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Correct Name
In a story Thursday on the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rudloff, 416 W. Packard street, the name of a son was listed incorrectly. The couple has two sons, Harold and Robert, both of Appleton.

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League Seeks Relief For Property Taxes

Advocates Local Levy on Autos, Public Utilities, More State Aids

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The League of Wisconsin Municipalities today offered a program of state legislation to relieve the pressure of local property taxes.

In a strongly worded policy statement, delegates from nearly 500 cities and villages declared property taxes are rapidly reaching the intolerable stage. Public opinion, delegates said, will revolt against further levies to finance crushing burdens of local government.

The policy advocates two kinds of new local tax levies and additional state aids and sharing of state taxes.

Municipalities, the policy says, should be able to levy taxes on the gross receipts of public utilities and on automobiles. A gross receipts tax would provide that consumers pay in proportion to their metered service payments.

Aware of Election

Property tax relief is a usual theme at league conventions but the language in this year's policy statement is stronger and more explicit than in other years.

Delegates drafted, debated and voted the policy with a keen appreciation that state-local financial policy is one of the key disputes between Republican and Democratic candidates for governor this year.

(Gov. Thomson told local officials his administration increased state assistance to localities by \$60,000,000. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, his Democratic opponent, maintains the state forced increased local property taxes and municipal debt by holding down state assistance payments.)


General property taxes increased 122 per cent and local debt nearly eight times during the last decade, because of extraordinary local government service demands, the delegates said.

Strong Lobby Ahead

The league indicated it intends to lobby the legislature.

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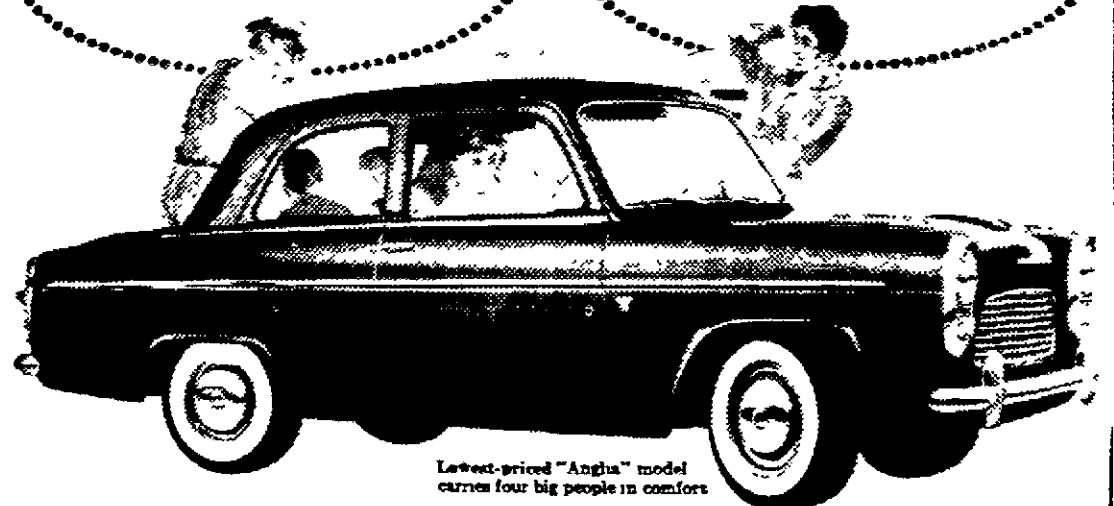
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Quill and Scroll, Honorary journalism society at Appleton High school, initiated new members during formal ceremonies. Pictured, from left, are John Bubolz, president, Linda DeNoyer, secretary, and Carol Mishke, treasurer.

School Unit Talks Over Building Ideas

Several Changes Suggested for Brilliant Schools

Brilliant—Various approaches to building needs were discussed at a meeting of the public school building committee Tuesday night.

One of the proposals was to finish off the second floor of the present elementary school. Economical construction of a music and shop room was discussed as was the creation of a corridor from the present school to the elementary building. Moving the home economics room to the second floor of the elementary school or to the present high school building was another proposal.

Leonard Schroeder of the architectural firm was present to discuss the various possibilities. He will present drawings and estimated costs on the proposals at the next meeting, Nov. 11. At that time he also will advise on the capacity of the boiler in regard to heating any additional areas.

Sutherland Paper Enters New Field, Buys Match Firms

Kalamazoo—Sutherland Paper company acquired two match companies for a total of 60,000 shares of Sutherland common stock, cash and other considerations.

The two are Superior Match company, Chicago, and Monarch Match company, San Jose, Calif. Both are owned by Harold and Paul Meitus. They will remain as officers of the match firms, with Harold Meitus becoming a Sutherland director. The firms make and sell book matches, and the move is Sutherland's entry into the match business.

Sales and earnings of the newly acquired firms will add materially to Sutherland's sales and earnings. William Race, president, said Sales of the firms were not disclosed. The two employ a total of about 450 workers.

In the first six months, ended June 30, Sutherland reported sales of \$30.2 million, and net income of \$1,156,410, against sales of \$32 million and net of \$1,927,393 in the similar period of 1957.

Indian Sign Placed On Squaw Politics

Horton, Kans. — For four years squaws ruled the Kickapoo Indian tribal council 4-3.

This week two of the four women failed in their bid for reelection. Braves now control the council 5-2.

'We Must Be Ready'

Pontifical Tailor Preparing Three Sizes of Robes Prior to Conclave

Rome—“Nineteen years ago,” said Bonaventura Gammarelli, “everybody knew who would be coming out of wide shelves in his workshop, filled to capacity with bales of precious cloth and silk, hang pictures of various pontiffs, awarding a Gammarelli the title of official purveyor. Proudly the master tailor pointed to an autographed picture of Pope Pius IX, who held the longest reign in papal history, from 1846 to 1878.

The papal robes must be ready for their new wearer soon after his election. But Gammarelli, official purveyor to the Apostolic See, seemed hardly worried.

“I am preparing three sizes,” he explained. “One ought to fit the new pontiff.”

His chief cutter was brandishing a supersized pair of scissors and following a brown cardboard pattern placed on a large piece of white moire silk.

On the program committee were Barbara Larsen, chairman, Helen Behnke, Joanne Grobe, Ann McKenny and Jane Pasek; refreshments—Cheryl Pearl, chairman, Linda De Noyer and Carol Grengorous; invitations — Bonnie Barlow and Judy Manier; and clean-up — Dorothy Metko, chairman, Ginny Ballard, Mary Metzger and Bonnie Weller.

AHS society of Quill and Scroll has Mrs. Sheila Halla as advisor. Loker, Sue Menning, Barbara da and Dan Theyerl as advisors. Phyllis Schroeder, Mar-

Tito Off for Special Treatment of Lumbago

Belgrade, Yugoslavia — President Tito has gone to the Adriatic island of Brioni for treatment of lumbago, the official news agency Tanjug reported Thursday.

Tito has had lumbago several years. Last fall he was reported under medical treatment at Brioni for the same ailment.

tailors for the princes of the church since 1798. Beside the But it is known they include Giovanni Battista Montini, the Archbishop of Milan, and two American cardinals, James Francis McIntyre and Francis Spellman.

“We are quite busy,” Gammarelli said, playing nervously with a yellow tape measure. “The conclave is only a week from next Saturday and there are many pieces to be made.”

He listed three gowns of white wool, three cassocks of white moire silk, one (cape-like) mozetta of crimson satin, three sashes of white moire silk, three skullcaps of white moire silk, three pairs of shoes of crimson satin embroidered with a cross of golden thread and one hat of crimson satin.

Made of Velvet

“Nineteen years ago, all vestments now being made out of crimson satin were made of velvet, and the mozetta was lined with ermine,” Gammarelli recalled.

“But then it was winter (March) now it's practically still summer.”

“The mozetta, the camauro and the hat must be good for all. If the hat is too large we will pad it a little,” the sales fell off approximately 27 per cent due to “intensified political and economic distress overseas.”

Jeffris said chapel so the new pontiff can be dressed immediately. “What size is the largest?” Gammarelli was asked. “Would it fit a man 6 feet tall?”

The tailor smiled diplomatically. “That I cannot tell you. Just write there'll be three sizes.”

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RED CROWN King-Size Regular . . . with higher octane than premium gasolines had just a few years ago.



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This week, let your Standard Dealer . . . 1. Check your cooling system. 2. Fill with PERMA-GUARD for any protection level you select to 40° below. 3. Attach guarantee, honored by 16,000 Standard Dealers for needed refills. Get set for Winter now—you can't lose!

You expect more from **STANDARD** and get it!

Standard Oil brings you Pre-Football this Sunday afternoon on WBAY-TV, Channel 2.



Menasha High School Homecoming activities got underway Thursday night with a parade and judging of floats. The senior class float, "Sock The Rockets", won first place. Other winners were the Printer's club, second; Art club, third; junior class, fourth; and sophomore class, fifth.

40-Room Motel Hinges Upon Parking Area

Permit Issued to Tear Down Annex To Valley Inn

Neenah — If sufficient parking can be made available, a 40-unit motel may be built within a year at the site of the Valley Inn annex on E. Doty avenue, Herbert Lutz owner of the site, said today.

The motel would be two stories high and provide about 40 modern type rooms. Before such a building can be constructed, some arrangement must be made regarding parking facilities, he stated.

The city-owned parking lots across the street prohibit overnight parking, Lutz said as he mentioned something would have to be worked out for use of that area for overnight parking by motel patrons.

Award Contract

A permit was issued Thursday by Building Inspector to tear down the Valley Inn annex. The contract for this work has been granted to Frank Guetzkow of Oshkosh who plans to begin razing the 100-foot long structure next week.

The annex building probably is well over 70 years old, Lutz thought. It contains 30 rooms plus several bathrooms. The lumber in it is old style boards, an inch thick and about 18 inches wide and still of top quality, he mentioned.

The site will be made into a temporary parking lot during the winter and whether a motel is constructed will be decided next summer if the parking and financial arrangements can be worked out, Lutz indicated.

Bill Would Ask Tight Control Of Periodicals

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A legislative interim committee studying state government operations has approved for introduction into the state legislature a bill to require tighter control of state periodicals, books, reports and other publicity materials now being issued at an estimated minimum cost of \$2,500,000 a year.

The committee approved a report by a subcommittee on state publications headed by Sen. W. A. Draheim of Neenah. Draheim presented the report before the parent committee led by Sen. Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond.

The legislation suggested would require each department head to report periodically to the state director of purchases the name, size and circulation of each publication, and require the purchasing director to keep a constant inventory of such materials.

Gates Open Early

Menasha — The gates at Butte des Morts field will be open at 6:30 tonight for the Menasha - Neenah football game.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Menasha School Budget Hiked to \$764,800 for '59

\$601,892 to Come From Taxation; Township Will Pay 21 Per Cent

Presbyterian Boards Named At Dinner

Benevolence Budget Of \$35,500 Set as Next Year's Goal

Neenah — Officers were named to the session and to the boards of trustees and deacons at the annual harvest supper and congregational meeting of First Presbyterian church attended by more than 300 members Thursday night.

Named to the session for 3-year terms were Frank Davis, George Duelle, Clarence W. Hooper. Mrs. Kenneth Mace, J. B. Milner, Edward Richter, Jr., and James Roberts. Mrs. John Blatzinger, Roy Dowling, Dr. Donald Ryan, Russell Luedke and Bruce Pickett were named deacons. Howard Angermeyer, James Buchanan and Ralph Risley were elected trustees.

A benevolence budget of \$35,500 was approved as the 1959 goal. Dr. John E. Bouquet spoke on the life and work of the church and the Rev. James A. Akin opened the meeting. A color film on the work of the Presbyterian church was shown.

Arthur Remley, chairman of trustees, presided and Mrs. Carl Noble served as clerk.

Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. Leonard Gashell and Mrs. Earl Graverson were in charge of the dinner and Mrs. Carl Geisler, Mrs. John Marling, Mrs. Herbert Nielsen and Mrs. Ned Kronberg decorated the hall.

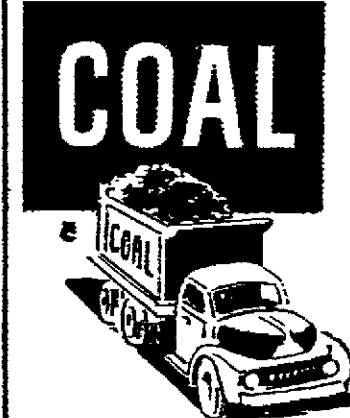
OSC Teacher at Asian Policies Seminar

Oshkosh — Dr. K. S. Chang, of the Wisconsin State college geography department, is at the University of Missouri for a 2-day symposium in Asian affairs designed to bring instructors of Far Eastern studies up to date on governmental policies and to obtain for the state department the thinking of authorities on possible new Asian developments.

Neenah Story Hour

Neenah — Stories which Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, children's librarian, will tell at the Neenah library story hour at 10 a.m. Saturday are "The Yellow Shop" by Rachel Field, "The Story of a Happy Doll" by Lurline Mayol and "Curious George Takes a Job" by H. A. Rey.

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Menasha — A \$764,808 budget for 1959, with \$601,892 to come from the city of Menasha and former Maplewood district, was approved by the board of education Thursday afternoon.

Of the money to come from taxation, the city will pay 78.7 per cent, or \$473,689, and the town of Menasha, 21.3 per cent, or \$128,203.

The remaining \$162,916 will come from state aids, county aids, tuition, refunds and reimbursements, sales and rents, and the unexpended cash balance at the end of the year.

Last year the board asked the city and township for \$584,790. This was cut to \$555,670 when the council chopped off five items totaling \$29,120. The city paid \$436,479 and the town area \$119,191 last year.

The total budget has increased almost \$200,000 in the last four years. Last year the budget was \$747,358; \$655,266 in 1957, and \$589,153 in 1956.

The board cut the budget by \$2,500 when it deleted an appraisal of its insurance policy.

Menasha Story Hour

Menasha — "The Magic Knitting Needle" by Enid Blyton and "The Craziest Halloween" by Ursula Von Hippel will be read by Mrs. Daisy Bruhl during children's story hour at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Elsie D. Smith Public library.

Open House Set at Clovis-Grove School

14-Classroom Building Open For Visits Nov. 2

Menasha — An open house will be held at Clovis-Grove Grade school from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, the school board decided Wednesday afternoon.

Work on the 14-classroom school started in June, 1957, and it opened Sept. 2, this year. Attending classes in the 1-story, semi-circular school, are 428 students.

Bids called Each classroom has its own fountain and wash room facilities. The school, the first built by the city in 19 years, is located on Ninth street and cost \$665,000.

Bids were called to black-top a 100 by 200 foot area in back of the school for playground use.

School Supt. M. J. Gegan and Principal L. A. Wienberg will attend the 1958 school board institute at the University of Wisconsin on Monday.

Gegan reported 392 students took out an additional insurance policy, offered for the first time this year.

Bills paid were \$17,779 in regular bills; \$3,397, Clovis-Grove school construction account, and \$2,129, extra curricular activity fund.



It's quite a job these days, balancing income with expense. Takes real management to stretch those family dollars with a little left over for a rainy day. But Mother is the girl who can do it and we're proud of the women who save regularly with our help.

If you want something to show at the end of the month for your thrift, join them, won't you? You're cordially invited.

OPEN TONIGHT 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

2% Interest on Savings Deposits 2 1/2% Interest on 1-Year Certificates of Deposit

BANK of MENASHA Menasha's Oldest Bank MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.



Four Winnebago County 4-H Members left Thursday for an exchange visit in Louisiana. Making the trip are, left to right, Nola Harder, route 2, Neenah, Carol Kolodzik, Winneconne, Robert Brahmer, Omro, and Ulrich Boss, route 5, Oshkosh. They will be gone 10 days and are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Merry.

Chest Drive Nears 75 Pct.

Neenah — About three-fourths of the \$121,800 goal has been reached in the Community Chest fund raising drive. Pledges thus far total \$90,204, or 74 per cent of the goal. Two weeks remain in the drive.

Oshkosh Youth Hurt; Loses Control of Motorcycle in Chase

Oshkosh — Thomas Eberhard, 18, Oshkosh, was taken to Mercy hospital after his motorcycle went out of control and hit a tree here Thursday night.

Oshkosh police sighted Eberhard driving without lights on Congress and Jackson streets and signaled him to stop. He didn't and the chase continued on the north side of Oshkosh. Eberhard failed to stop for two arterial signs and lost control of his cycle while rounding a corner at Nevada and Harrison streets.

His motorcycle crossed a terrace, hitting a tree and garage corner. He was taken to the hospital with a possible concussion.

State Grange Lists Convention Plans

Annual Meeting at Oshkosh Next Week Includes Dinner at Allenville

Allenville — Wisconsin State Grange will open its annual convention at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple at Oshkosh. State Master Ted Walton will give his annual address and make committee assignments.

A bowling tournament for men and women teams is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at the Raulf alleys. Speaking at the annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple will be Dorsey Kirk, overseer of the national Grange and master of the Illinois Grange.

Awards will be presented at the dinner for the highway safety contest, community service and bowling. Entertainment will be provided by members of the Allenville, Edo and South Greenville Granges. Mary Becker and Nancy Farry of the Allenville Grange will provide music during the dinner hour. Wednesday's program calls for a lecturers' breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Hotel Athearn and the opening of the Grange in the sixth degree at 8:30 a.m. at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Chester Smith, Allenville, state chaplain, will conduct a memorial service at 11 a.m.

50th Anniversary

State officers, delegates and committee chairmen will hold their noon luncheon Wednesday at the Allenville Grange hall to open the 50th anniversary of that Grange. Mrs. Irma Walters, state home economics chairman, is in charge of the luncheon.

Conferences will be held for masters, lecturers, home economics chairmen, youth chairmen and juvenile chairmen at the Masonic temple at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. A Granges, Mary Becker and youth supper is planned for Nancy Farry of the Allenville Grange will provide music during the dinner hour. Wednesday's program calls for a lecturers' breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Hotel Athearn and the opening of the Grange in the sixth degree at 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Chester Smith, Allenville, state chaplain, will conduct a memorial service at 11 a.m.

Twin City Births

Neenah — Theda Clark hospital today reported the following births:

Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. John Sheer, 137 Plummer court, Neenah.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hearden, 850 Second street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quella, 189 Western avenue, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mertz, 2404 Grant street, Neenah.

Twin daughters were born here to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Broeren in Mount Prospect, Ill., to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Broeren Thursday's Post-Crescent list of the business at 7 p.m. that ed the birth as one daughter, evening.

ROAD COURTESY PAYS

10 Courteous Driving Awards Each Week

- | | |
|---|--|
| Gene Bergeran
620 1st St.
Menasha | L. F. Brasch
415 Maple St.
Neenah |
| Alvin Thums
220 John St.
Neenah | Florence Hager
208 S. Outagamie
Appleton |
| Elwood Holtz
1333 E. Packard St.
Appleton | Clayton Kramer
Route No. 3
Menasha |
| Gordon Rowlandson
134 Hazel St.
Neenah | Robert Wischow
Route No. 1
Neenah |
| George Sim
1803 W. Rogers
Appleton | Robert Heason
336 E. Doty
Neenah |

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BANK of MENASHA Menasha's Oldest Bank MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

THIS WEEK'S AWARDS GO TO:

Gene Bergeran 620 1st St. Menasha

L. F. Brasch 415 Maple St. Neenah

Alvin Thums 220 John St. Neenah

Florence Hager 208 S. Outagamie Appleton

Elwood Holtz 1333 E. Packard St. Appleton

Clayton Kramer Route No. 3 Menasha

Gordon Rowlandson 134 Hazel St. Neenah

Robert Wischow Route No. 1 Neenah

George Sim 1803 W. Rogers Appleton

Robert Heason 336 E. Doty Neenah

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7 Halloween Parties Set For Neenah

Kiwanis, Recreation Department Sponsor Children's Events

Neenah — Halloween parties for Neenah youngsters are being planned by the Neenah Kiwanis club and Neenah recreation department, co-sponsors of the program for children of preschool age through sixth grade. Children in public and parochial schools are being invited to attend parties being held at seven different locations the night of Oct. 31.

Parties this year will be at the Wilson, Hoover, Taft, McKinley and Roosevelt schools and the Boys' Brigade building for pre-school through fifth grade youngsters and at the Neenah recreation building for all sixth graders. With the exception of the party at the recreation building, the parties will be in two sections. Pre-school through second grade children will come from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and third through fifth graders from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The sixth grade party will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Last year over 1,500 children participated in the various parties which include singing, games, movies, grand marches, candy and prizes. They were dressed in a weird assortment of costumes which included ghosts, witches, goblins, space men, cowboys, Indians and skeletons. Kiwanians are being selected to serve as chairmen and helpers at the various parties which are open to all children in Neenah.

Clerk Receives Forfeitures Totalling \$350

Oshkosh — Forfeitures of \$350 were turned over to the clerk of municipal court by the sheriff's department Thursday afternoon. They included:

Florian A. Daul, route 2, Kaukauna, speeding at night, \$35.

Dale H. Schumacher, 707 Congress street, Neenah, following too closely, causing accident, \$30.

Howard K. Sheldon, 342 Fifth street, Neenah, failure to yield right of way, causing accident, \$30.

Cyrus Netzel, route 1, Marshfield, passing stopped school bus, \$30.

Aline R. Jungen, route 2, box 140, Menasha, arterial violation, \$15.

Plan Opening of Edgewood Plat on Neenah South Side

Neenah — With the completion of city improvements, Edgewood Associates are holding a formal opening this weekend of Edgewood plat, the largest single residential area ever added to the city of Neenah.

Annexed to the city in 1957, the 85-acre area east from S Commercial street, includes 233 building lots plus a site purchased by the city for a public grade school and park. The only through street is Congress which becomes Alcott drive as it curves west toward S Commercial street.

Some 30 new homes already have been completed or are under construction. Installation of streets, storm and sanitary sewers, including laterals, and water mains and taps to each lot was completed in about a third of the area during 1957.

Installation of improvements in the eastern and southern sections of the area was completed this summer. Streets have been graded and gravelled with signs in place. Street lights have been spotted at principal intersections.

In some areas Wisconsin Michigan Power company crews followed just behind the initial construction activity with electric lines in place along back lot lines and gas service available in much of the area.

Pupils Paint Weeds

Menasha — Weeds painted by Trinity Lutheran Grade school students will be sold during the church's fall sale Oct. 23. The arrangements were judged by a florist to day.

Grid Crown 1st for NHS Yearlings

Neenah — Thursday's 44-7 win over Menasha gave Neenah its first Valley Freshman league football title in the loop's history. The Rockets have won track and basketball crowns but football honors have always evaded them.

Their previous best effort was in 1955 when they had a 4-1 record, which would have been good enough for first place. Because of the polo situation that year some of the games were cancelled and the league decided to play a non-championship schedule.

The circuit officially began play in 1946 and Kaukauna took the grid title. Menasha copped in 1947, 1948, 1949 and 1950 as Coach Eric Kitzman's charges compiled a 24-game win string.

Kaukauna took over in 1951 and 1952. Wilson won in 1953 and the Ghosts copped in 1954 and 1956. Roosevelt gained its first crown last fall.

Resident Will Judge Histories At PTA Parley

Menasha — Mrs. Allan Ekvall, sixth district Parent-Teacher association historian is chairman of a judging committee to select three unit histories for the state convention at a district conference Thursday.

"Legislation. How it Affects Children in Home, School and Community" is the theme of the parley, to be held at West Bend. District officers will be elected.

Neenah Club to Hear Of Trip to Jamaica

Neenah — Jack Casper, Boys' Brigade coordinator, will speak on the trip to Jamaica of a group of the Brigaders last spring at the Neenah club's first noon luncheon meeting Monday. Ladies night will be Thursday evening.

VFW to Plan for Veterans Day Dinner

Menasha — Nicolet post No. 2126 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at the Eagles hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday to plan for its annual Veterans day banquet, set for 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at Germania hall.

Use Cranberry Desserts for Seasonal Menus

Oshkosh — Deep-dish cranberry - apple pie combines two of the fruits in season for a spicy fall dessert. The recipe, listed by Miss Lois Kinsmeyer, county home agent, calls for one and one-half cups sifted enriched flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, one-fourth cup shredded American cheese, one-half cup lard, one-fourth cup cold water, two cups cranberry sauce, two and two-thirds cups sliced apples and one tablespoon butter.

Make a crust of the first six ingredients, adding nutmeg and cheese before cutting in the shortening. Wrap dough in waxed paper and let stand.

Gently mix cranberry sauce and apples. Turn into an eight inch pie pan. Dot with butter. Roll out pastry and place over filling. Flute and trim edge. Cut a design in the crust for steam to escape. Bake at 425 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.

Other uses for fresh cranberries on the market include cranberry toppings for ice cream, shortcake biscuits and angel food cake. Chilled cranberry juice becomes a frosty appetizer when topped with a scoop of lemon sherbet.

The berries may also be used in pies, fruit cakes, breads and salads. The plump red fruit is a good source of vitamins A and C and is low in calories.



Roosevelt School Fourth Graders in Neenah made "movies" as part of their study on science and nature by pasting drawings on a large roll and winding it up. Roger Voster and Mary Nebel are the two students operating the "movie."

Oshkosh Tests Superior State

Titans Attempt To Snap 2-Game Losing Streak

Oshkosh — Oshkosh State college, which was unsuccessful on pilgrimages into enemy territory the last two weeks, will try to break its 2-game losing chain when it entertains Superior State at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Titans recorded wins over Northland, Eau Claire and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee before taking to the road where they bowed to Stevens Point, 21-20, and Whitewater, 20-14. They are 1-2 in league play.

Superior owns an upset win over La Crosse but has been beaten by Eau Claire and River Falls.

The Yellowjackets came here last year with a squad of some 20 lettermen but the Titans sent them home on the short end of a 6-0 score.

Bill Finn, former Menasha High school coach, is an assistant at Superior.

Tuberculin Skin Tests To be Given to Students

Winneconne — Tuberculin skin tests will be given Tuesday at the central school by Dr. D. H. McDonald, assisted by Mrs. Lucille Ruedinger, county nurse and Mrs. Arthur Lehman. The tests will be given children in the first, fourth and seventh grades and to high school students.

Individual teachers in the eight grades are giving visual tests to determine which children should have further checking by an eye doctor.

Miss Jeanne Bethke, county dental hygienist, is conducting dental inspections of all children in the county.

Last week a group of women from the community received instruction in the use of the audiometer in order to conduct hearing tests on children in the first eight grades and the high school junior class. In this group are Mrs. Edwin Bendt, Mrs. Gordon Wentzel, Mrs. Ted Wicinsky, Mrs. Carl Wozeski, Mrs. David Jacobson and Mrs. Earl Evans.

Robert Osiewalski Named to ROTC Post

Menasha — Robert Osiewalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osiewalski, 815 Milwaukee street, has been appointed commander of Company B of the Ripon college ROTC unit with the grade of cadet captain. He is a senior in liberal arts and a member of the varsity football and track teams.

Several Minor Changes Made In 4-H Projects

Second Year in Photography Added, Director Reports

Oshkosh — Several minor changes are being made in 4-H projects for next year, Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H director, announced today. Discontinued are the forest sugarmaker project under forestry and the fish management project under general conservation.

The second year project in photography is being added. Enrollment cards have been mailed to organization leaders for next year's registration.

Membership cards will be accepted until March 1. Members enrolling must be 10 years of age as of Jan. 1 and not over 21. State-wide promotion of "Join 4-H Week" is being planned for Nov. 1 to 5 with radio broadcasts by Gov. Thomson, Director Donald McDowell of the state department of agriculture, Supt. George E. Watson of the state department of public instruction and others.

Display Posters Posters also will be displayed.

Mrs. William Roycraft of Omro and Elwyn Krenke of Fremont are registered for the state leaders meeting at Madison Oct. 26 to 29 at which Henry Kirk, Omro, will be recognized for 22 years of service as a 4-H leader.

Junior 4-H leaders have set Nov. 12 for their next county-wide meeting and will hear a report on the 4-H exchange program from the four county members who left Thursday for 10 days in Louisiana.

Nursing Alumni Schedule Banquet

Neenah — The Neenah Menasha Vocational School of Practical Nurse alumni will hold their annual banquet at the Valley Inn at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Guests will be Miss Ruth Hopper, clinical instructor; Miss Florence Rathmann, teacher coordinator; Menasha Vocational School Director or Mrs. H. L. Sherman; Miss Esther Klingmann, The- da Clark Hospital administrator, and Mrs. Joseph Gehrke, practical nursing school secretary.

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Issue Permits to Construct 2 Homes

Oshkosh — Wayne C. Klitzke, 330 E. Winnebago street, Appleton, received a permit from County Clerk Neil A. Hoffman to construct a 1-story single family home costing \$12,800 on Crestfield lane, town of Menasha.

A permit was issued to Don Swichtenberg, mounted route Neenah, to build a 1-story, \$11,000 house on Green street, Menasha.

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Tan Bark 3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE

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5 Pc. Huron Art Styled Drop Leaf Dinette Set

Reg. \$79.95

\$49⁷⁶

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Regular \$495.00

\$288⁶²

DOOR BUSTER PRICED

County Fair Features Antiques

An Antique Show and Country Fair will be staged Oct. 24 and 25 at the First Congregational church by the Women's fellowship. At the right Mrs. Joseph Kubicka, fair co-chairman, is shown in costume beside an Early American spinning wheel and in the lower picture is the kitchen hand which will entertain. They are Mrs. Donald Rawson and Mrs. George Durbin, seated in front, and in the back row, from the left, are Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Hugh Sutton, Mrs. E. E. Glomstead, Mrs. E. W. Blohm, Mrs. J. A. Prunuske and Mrs. Louis Schmidt.



Chicago News Analyst to Open 72nd Season of Tuesday Club

Neenah — Maurice R. Merriam, news analyst for the National Broadcasting company on a Chicago radio station, will open the seventy-second year of the Woman's Tuesday club Nov. 4. Club meetings are held at the Boys Brigade building.

Miss Gertrude Green will give a current play reading Nov. 11 and Nov. 18. Mrs. Silas L. Spengler will discuss her world travels. Prof. Michael B. Petrovich is the Nov. 25 speaker on "War and Peace; Present Prospects." He is a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, specializing in Russia and Balkan countries.

"Christmas Decoration" will be the topic of Mrs. Lawrence F. McClure Dec. 2. Gerhard C. F. Miller will discuss "Present Day Trends in Water Color" Dec. 9. Prof. Majmir Ponolny will speak on world affairs Jan. 6.

"The Little Prince" is Dean George Walter's topic for Jan. 13. A program on the Pan American Highway will be given by Robert A. Peterson Jan. 20. "The Communist Party as I Knew It" is Michael John Ondrejka's topic Jan. 27. On Feb. 3, Dr. Wacław Jędrzejewicz will discuss "Russian Art and Literature of Today."

Miss Mary Ebbens will speak on "Safari to Africa" at the Feb. 10 program and Feb. 17. Prof. Marsel Mueller will discuss "What Separates Europe and the United States?"

Middle East "The Middle East" will be the subject of Carter L. Davidson, Chicago, a news analyst, Feb. 24. Prof. Thomas E. Wenzlow will discuss economic affairs March 3. An original dramatic narration will be given by Robert A. Lingers March 10. "What Advertising is Doing to Us" is Prof. Harry Deane Wolfe's topic for March 17.

"The Story of West-of-the-Lake" will be given by Mrs. John D. West, Manitowish, March 24. The following week Dr. Nicholas Nyarodi will

VFW Auxiliary Has Inspection, Dinner Event

Neenah — The annual inspection of Hubbard — Peterson Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary was held at Whiting Boat house Thursday evening after a banquet at the Valley Inn.

A Halloween party honoring Tommy Blair, a cerebral palsy victim, was planned for Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. Chester Schedgick, 246 Plummer avenue. Mrs. Emil Blank is chairman of the party, an annual auxiliary project.

Named to the calling committee were Mrs. Lillian Olson, Mrs. Alvin Grambsch and Mrs. Warren Krueger. Mrs. Olson reported on coats made for the Visiting Nurse association.

Mrs. Krueger is chairman of a Nov. 11 supper party to be held with the post. Honored guests included Miss Marie Zuelke, Wausau, department president; Mrs. Audrey Meyers, Barton, district president; Mrs. William Campbell, national guard; Mrs. Audrey Meyers, Barton, district president; Mrs. Emil Blank, Jr., banquet chairman; and Miss Marie Zuelke, Wausau, department president.



Engagement of Bonnie Fritsch Is Announced

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fritsch, 840 Seventh street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Dan G. Steidl.

Bonnie Fritsch

whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steidl, 212 Milwaukee street.

Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses were filed

Jaycette Group Has Season's Program

Neenah — Programs for the year were announced today by the Neenah-Menasha Jaycettes. Mrs. James Johnson is chairman of a 6:30 p. m. Monday dinner at the Valley Inn.

A representative from Marguerite's Gift shop will give a demonstration on gift wrapping in November. A Christmas party has been scheduled for December.

Mrs. G. R. Anderson will be auctioneer for a January white elephant sale. Mrs. Thomas Catlin will speak on antiques at the February program and in March, Mrs. Vivian Landig will give a program on interior decoration. James Gehrt will speak on ceramics in April. Officers will be elected at that meeting. Installation of officers in May will conclude the year. The group meets the third Monday of each month.

Officers are Mrs. Robert Hanley, president; Mrs. John Pearson, vice president; Mrs. Robert McDowgall, state director; Mrs. Prentiss Taaffe, recording secretary; Mrs.

in the office of County Clerk Nell Hoffmann by Robert L. Vogel, 318 Church street, Neenah, and Dorothy A. Paveltzke, 732 Sixth street, Menasha.

OSC Plans Annual Sadie Hawkins Hop

Oshkosh — Oshkosh State college will hold its annual Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday evening in the women's gymnasium.

Miss Annette Stern, Delta Phi sorority, and James Stecher, Iota fraternity, are general co-chairmen.

Young Adult Group Lists Fall Activities

Neenah — Officers of the Young Adult group of the First Presbyterian church and its satellites have announced the program of meetings and activities for the season. Adviser is the Rev. James A. Akin and officers are Russell Brockman, president; Genevieve Fosdahl, vice president and program chairman; Donald Brehm, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Gross, Dick Snyder and Nancy Ellis, program committee members.

Vacation Trips Program for Golden Agers

Neenah — Colored slides of a west coast vacation trip, narrated by Mrs. Violet LaRue and a trip to New England states described by Bill Miller will be the Neenah Golden Age club program at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Neenah recreation building. Cards and games will be played.

Put Vegetables In Cool Place For Storage

Neenah — Make use of vegetables left in the garden by storing in a cool place for winter eating. Pick out full grown pumpkins, squash and onions and store in a dry place at about 40 degrees. Use immature vegetables sooner.

Select vegetables that are free from injury and disease. Rubbing off garden soil or washing lightly. Remove all but an inch of stem.

Beets, carrots and cabbage need cool temperatures, but moisture is necessary to keep them from shriveling. Wrap heads of cabbage in newspaper. Put others in a box of sand or in a crock. Cover with newspaper and wet down occasionally if the basement is dry.

Greek Groups Pledge Residents

Neenah — Among fraternity pledges at the University of Wisconsin are Richard Piltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Piltz, 1083 Congress street road, Chi Phi, and Harold Gilbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Gilbertson, 733 Congress street, Phi Delta Theta.

Allan Hable and Earl Stralund of Oshkosh have pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon.

K of C Complete Card Tournament

Menasha — Harold Dieckhoff was grand prize winner of the Knights of Columbus schafskopf tournament, completed Thursday evening. Second place winner was Ivan Vincent Simon was tournament chairman.

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Hubbard-Peterson Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary honored national, department and district officers at a banquet Thursday evening at the Valley Inn. Chatting before the dinner from left to right are Mrs. William Campbell, national guard; Mrs. Audrey Meyers, Barton, district president; Mrs. Emil Blank, Jr., banquet chairman; and Miss Marie Zuelke, Wausau, department president.

Residents Leave On Eastern Trip
Neenah — Mrs. Joseph Heaton and daughter, Julie, 664 Chestnut street, left Thursday evening for Uniontown, Pa., where they will attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Heaton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craig. They will return Monday evening.

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Neenah **Marten's Dairy** Menasha
APR 2-7591



Menasha's Jim Cook Was Surrounded by a group of Neenah tacklers as he attempted to pick up a few yards in the second period of Thursday's freshman game. Joe Began (85) hits him low while the tackler at the right is unidentified. Other Neenah players are Dave Burton (57), Alex Millar (33), Hans Christofferson (58) and Tom Hrubicky (61). Neenah won, 44-7, to earn a share of the league title.

Rocket Freshmen Topple Jays, 44-7

NHS Gains Share of Loop Title; Leads 25-0 at Half

Menasha — Neenah's talented freshman football team earned a share of the Valley Freshman league title by trimming Menasha, 44-7, here Thursday afternoon. The Rockets need only to defeat Kimberly next week to wrap up the undisputed crown.

The Rockets were stymied the first time they had the ball but they didn't fail on many more opportunities. The Jays were given a scoring chance in the first period when the winners couldn't get a punt away and they recovered on the Rocket 30.

Menasha advanced to the 24 where Neenah held. After the Rockets lost to the 22 on an offside penalty, halfback Winn Zimmerman was given the ball and he outdistanced everyone down across the goal, 78 yards away. Dick Dieckrich booted the extra point.

Neenah took the next kickoff and didn't give up the ball until it scored. Jan Pollnow threw a 5-yard pass to Diedrich for the tally.

Howe Scores Twice — Neenah made it 13-0 at the end of the first period on a 22-yard run by Dale Howe. A long punt return by Joe Began set up the score.

The victors added their third score on the third play of the second period on a 10-yard quick opener by Howe. Dieckrich's kick attempt was blocked.

The score went up to 25-0 at halftime when Stewart Schwerin intercepted Tom Steinmetz's pass and ran 40 yards to score.

The Rockets tallied again early in the third period on a jump pass from quarterback Steve Hildebrand to end Dave Burton, a play which covered five yards. Dieckrich's kick made it 32-0.

Schwerin made his second touchdown later in the period, tallying on a 10-yard run.

Coach Charlie Shepard began to substitute freely and in four days when a late score gave Appleton St. Joseph a 13-12 Catholic Boy league win at Appleton Wednesday afternoon.

Last Sunday, St. Patrick scored in the final 10 seconds to defeat the Zephyr graders, 18-13.

St. Mary took the lead at 12-6 with about three minutes left to play. The Menashans climaxed their scoring march with a 7-yard touchdown pass from Gary Laevendecker to Joe Afferi. They missed the point.

St. Joseph took the next kickoff and ran it back 70 yards for the tying score and then plunged for the extra point.

The Zephyrs got down to the 10 after the next kickoff but were thrown for a couple of losses and their threat was stymied.

St. Joseph had a 6-0 half-time lead on a first quarter 24.

Mac Practice — The Menasha Macs will hold their second preseason basketball practice at 6:30 Saturday evening in the St. Patrick gym. According to Jerry Heiss, team manager.

touchdown. Jim Koehler ran 60 yards into the end zone for St. Mary but the game was nullified by a clipping penalty.

The Menashans tied the score early in the third period on a 14 yard plunge by Dick Jensen.

St. Mary makes its next start next week against Holy Cross of Kaukauna. The game is scheduled here and probably will be played on Oct. 24.



Among the Backfieldmen expected to see action for Menasha in tonight's game against Neenah is Jim Stenson, junior right halfback. Stenson has played in all of the six previous Jay games.

2 Basketball Loops Planned in Menasha

Industrial, Open Leagues to Hold Second Meeting

Menasha — The Menasha Recreation department will sponsor two basketball leagues this season. Recreation Director Robert Vanevenhoven announced today.

The Industrial league will be restricted to players who are employed by the industry for whom they play. There will also be an open league.

Others in the top 10 and their times were Lambert for whom they play. There will also be an open league.

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Haase Nets 646 Trio In Fox Classic Wheel — Jones Totals 255 Solo; Parshall Cracks 640; Breaker, Holverson Lead Sportsmen

Neenah — Evan Jones fired men's circuit Wednesday a 255 loner and Earl Haase powered a 646 threesome in the Fox Valley Classic Bowling league Wednesday night in first place with a 134-74 at Lakeroad Lanes. Haase's big triple included a 229 game.

"Chuck" Parshall notched the runnerup 640 triumph. Other 600-plus scores included Willie Karnopp 636, O. Stack 623, Roydon Ginnow 613, Gerry Cardin 610 and Hilary Koslowski and Paul Kuchenbecker 610.

High 500 totals were George Rosenow 587, Larry Ulrich 583, Wally Christensen 576, Lou Mottel 559 and Fran De-Moe" Coenen 573. Ed Peterson, Claude Charron, and place with 14-4 records. They 558. Mike Conat 554 and Carl lead Harper's Service by two games. Ed and Woody's.

High games included Par-Harper's, Rainbow. Morton's shall 231-225. Karnopp 242, and Meyer Shoes all won Coenen 232, and Schmidt 559 three games.

Deadlock for Lead — Yankee Paper and Haase a 201 game in the More Fun and Dews are deadlocked for Ladies league Wednesday at first place with 15-3 records. There were no 500 Lakeland Realty is a game series although Beaulah Ha-out with 14-4. Lakeroad rolled so only missed the honor to a big 1,024 game and Schultz tal by one pin.

Paint had a 2,874 series. Jon's Shoes is in first place with a 17-1 record. Rosenow Don Holverson fired a 585 with a 17-1 record. Plumbing is a game out with a 245 game in the Sports-15-3.

Zephyrs Hold 2-Game Edge in Squire Series

Menashans Seek 4th Straight Triumph Over Norbertines; Rivalry Dates Back to 1929

Menasha — St. Mary holds a 2-game edge over St. Norbert in its long and heated Fox Valley Catholic conference series going into tonight's classic at De Pere.

In the rivalry which dates back to 1929, the first year St. Mary played 4-year high school teams, the Zephyrs have 15 wins to 13 for the Squires. The Menashans have come out on top the last three seasons.

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W	L	T
St. Mary	1	0	1
St. John	1	0	1
Spring	1	1	1
St. Norbert	0	2	0
Marquette Catholic	0	2	0

Tonight's Game: St. Mary at St. Norbert.

Saturday's Game: Marquette Catholic at Fox Lutheran (non-conference).

Sunday's Game: Spring at St. John.

Four Veterans Captain Rocket, Bluejay Squads — Menasha — Four veterans, three linemen and a back, will lead the Neenah and St. Mary graders in their intracity tussle at 7:30 tonight at Butte des Morts field.

Neenah's captains will be Hirschy and Taves.

Don Jensen Robinson — Don Jensen, an end, and Harlan Hirschy, a tackle, Center Dick Taves and quarterback Dave Robinson will captain the Bluejays.

Jensen plays a corner backer spot on defense while Hirschy goes both ways at tackle. The latter has won two grid letters and Jensen one. Jensen is Neenah's leading pass receiver and also kicks extra points.

Taves, an offensive center, plays a linebacker spot on defense and does the extra point and kickoff work. Robinson also is a defensive halfback. Both are working on their third football letters.

Stop In And See Us! GAY 90's — Ginny Derks on Duty Bob Hopfensperger, Owner 10 Tayco St., Menasha



Five Women's National honor counts have been rolled by Twin City bowlers, one of which was a 602 by Jean Fowler in the Thursday afternoon ladies league at Muench's alleys recently.

St. Mary Graders Bow to Appleton In Late Minutes

Menasha — Coach Leo "Sam" Kraus' St. Mary Grade school eleven lost its second heartbreaking defeat in four days when a late score gave Appleton St. Joseph a 13-12 Catholic Boy league win at Appleton Wednesday afternoon.

Last Sunday, St. Patrick scored in the final 10 seconds to defeat the Zephyr graders, 18-13.

St. Mary took the lead at 12-6 with about three minutes left to play. The Menashans climaxed their scoring march with a 7-yard touchdown pass from Gary Laevendecker to Joe Afferi. They missed the point.

St. Joseph took the next kickoff and ran it back 70 yards for the tying score and then plunged for the extra point.

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St. Joseph had a 6-0 half-time lead on a first quarter 24.



The Above Pair of Ball Carriers opened the season as regular halfbacks for Neenah but both have been handicapped by knee injuries. However, Jim Hensen, left, a senior, and junior Pete Miller both are expected to see action against Menasha tonight.

McCormick's 625 Set Paces Marathon Play

Pauline Gaertner Sweeps Honors in 'Strikes-Spares'

Menasha — Ben Stepanski tumbled a 244 game and Jim McCormick cracked a 625 series to split honors in the Marathon Men's Bowling league Thursday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

Stepanski finished with a runnerup 604 count. Other honor totals included Carl Schlack 231, George Fucik 553 and Harvey Pies and Do VandenHeuvel 550.

Carton Finishing and Methods are tied for first place with 15-6 records. Canal Plant is one game out with 14-7.

Pauline Gaertner jolted a 560 series, including the leading 207 game, to lead the way in the Strikes and Spares Women's circuit Thursday night at Lakeroad.

Nancy Rank bowled 513, Marcia Long 507 and Clarice Kaczmarek 505. Poinsettia is first with a 14-4 record. John's Super Market has 11-7.

No honor totals of 225-550 were recorded in the South Side. Men's league. Roy's Lunch leads with 14-4 and C and S Cement has 12-6. The Pansch team tops the Thursday Afternoon Ladies league with 11-4. Labre has 10-5. The circuit had no 190-500 honor totals.

Peters Hits Top 584 Threesome In Valley Wheel

Menasha — "Bud" Peters rolled a 584 series to take honors in the Valley Men's Bowling league Thursday night at Menasha Recreation alleys.

The circuit had three games of 200 or better but none totaled 225.

Hedberg Drugs is first with a 26-2 record. Christensen Hardware is four games off the pace with a 22-6 mark.

Schedule Third Set Of Grade League Tilts

Menasha — The Menasha Recreation department's fifth and sixth grade touch football league will play its third set of games Saturday morning.

The 49ers (2-0) meet the Giants (1-1) at 9 a.m. at the Seventh street gridiron. The Bears and Lions, both with 1-1, vie at the same time at Sixth street and the Colts (1-1) test the Packers (0-2) at 10:20 at Sixth street.

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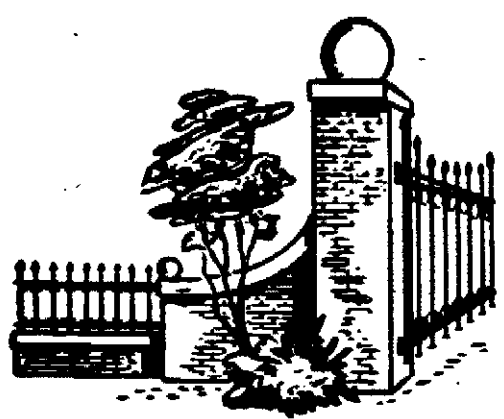
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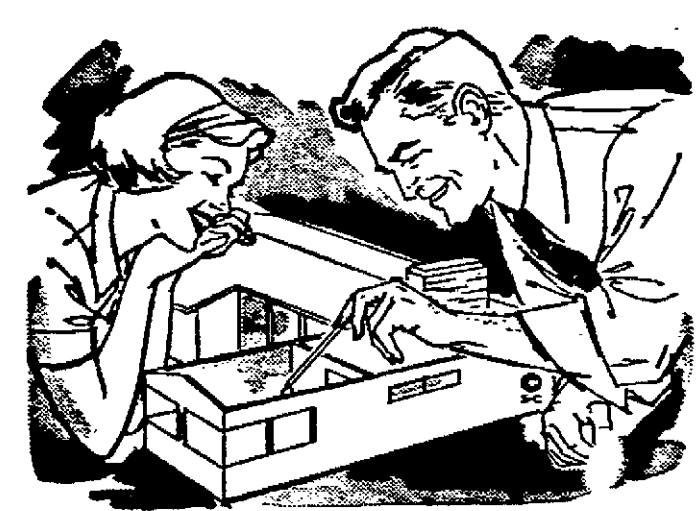
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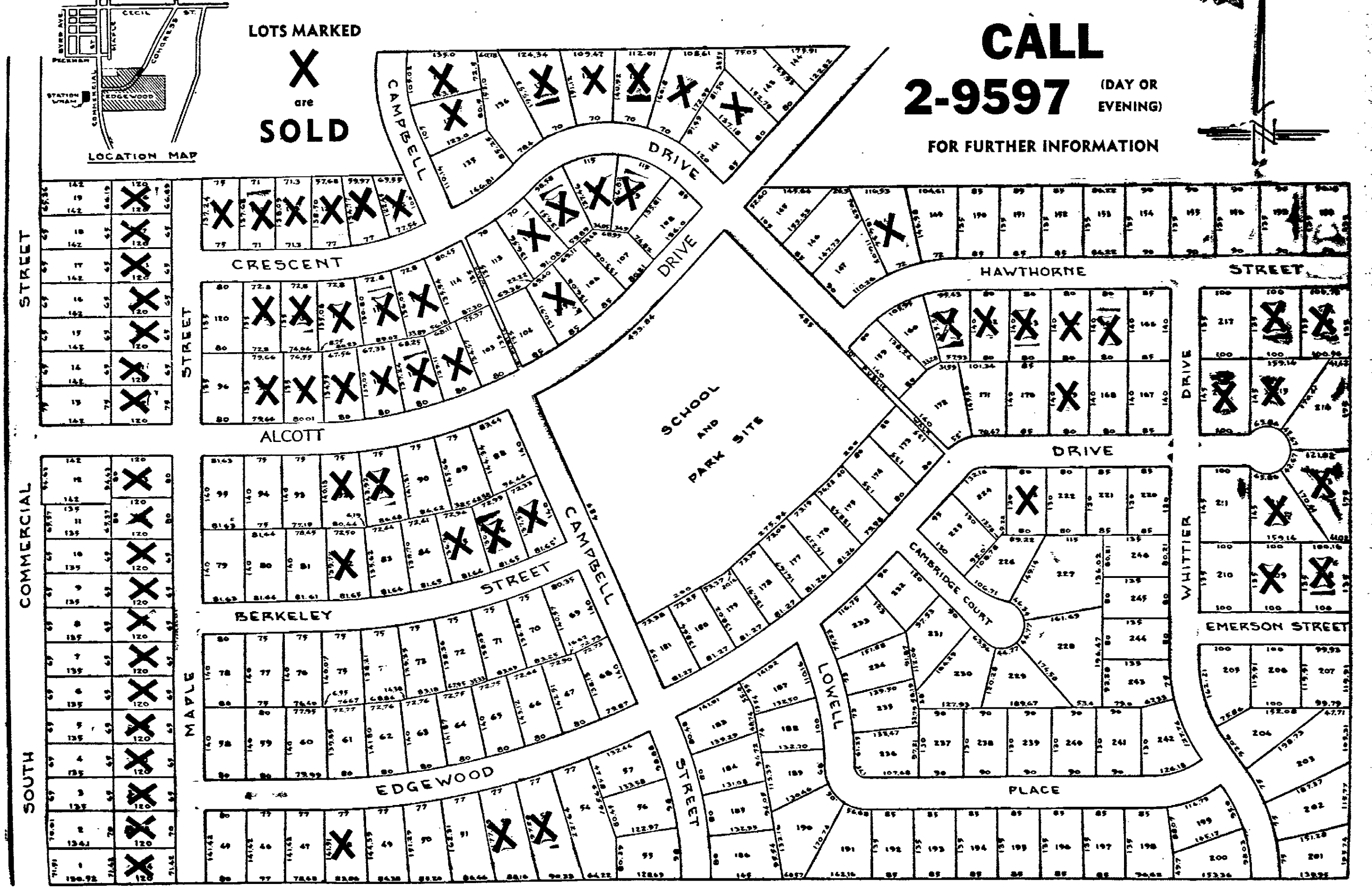
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Three of the Appleton Terrors who will battle the Oshkosh Indians at the Appleton High homecoming game Saturday afternoon are tackle Tom Quella, left, center Tom Kottke and end Tom "Toby" Meredith.

Terrors Welcome Oshkosh For Homecoming Saturday

Nussbaum, Henning and Other Injured Terrors Expected to be Ready for Regular Duty

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	TP	OP
Green Bay West	4	0	56	30
Green Bay East	4	0	52	28
Fond du Lac	3	1	48	27
Manitowish	3	2	34	23
Sheboygan Central	2	2	28	18
APPLETON	1	3	27	41
Oshkosh	0	4	27	21
Sheboygan North	0	4	21	19

Tonight's Game: Central at Appleton.
Saturday Afternoon Games: Appleton at Oshkosh, East at Manitowish, Fond du Lac at North.

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Oshkosh and Appleton high school football teams clash Saturday under circum-

Fox Lutheran Duels Lourdes

Bids for First Win of '58 in Homecoming Tilt

The Fox Valley Lutheran High school football team bids for its first victory of the season at 1:30 Saturday afternoon against Marinette in a homecoming game. The Foxes, who have tied one and lost four, will seek a victory to climax their homecoming.

One of the Foxes' main hopes for victory lies in its topnotch battery — "pitcher" Steve Boese and "catcher" Harold Bruss. Quarterback Boese has passed to end Bruss for four of the Foxes' six touchdowns this season.

The other two Fox Lutheran touchdowns have been made by Ralph Lang and Ron Schmidt. Dennis Anderson has run for three extra points.

Fox Lutheran has worked on strengthening its defense, which has been tapped for an average of 22.4 points per game. The Foxes scoring rate is 7.8.

stances that are sharply different than those surrounding the clubs' 1957 meeting.

In a highly-important game last year the Terrors knocked off previously unbeaten Oshkosh, 28-14, to bounce the Indians out of solo possession of the Fox River Valley conference lead. A huge throng of 3,500 Oshkosh Homecoming fans looked on.

It's Appleton's homecoming this time and that's not the only change. Neither club is going anywhere, either in the 1958 FRVC race or in the vicinity of their opponents' goal line.

Each has scored 27 points in four league starts, or an average of only one touchdown a game.

Slowed Backfield

Injuries have hampered the Terrors at three of their four backfield spots, slowing what was expected to be a potent offense. But Coach Ade Dillon says he expects all the wounded to be ready for the 1:30 Whiting field contest.

Quarterback John Nussbaum, the key man in the effectiveness of the Terrors' formation, has been in and out of the lineup all fall with one complaint or another. Speedy halfback Bob Roemer has been bothered by an ankle injury on occasion.

The fellows who were expected to be the club's No. 1 and No. 2 fullbacks, Co-Captains Joe Eich and Bob Henning, have seen little offensive duty of late due to ailments.

Henning, who packs more wallop in his 160 pounds than most 190-pounders when he's right, may be ready to return to the regular backfield Saturday. He's been cracking tacklers with the old-time authority all week.

Dillon showed his troops he means business this week by

Turn To Page 8, Col. 2

Packers' Ollie Spencer Must Face Rugged Gene Brito Sunday

Redskins End-Tackle Top Defensive Wing In Division; Knafelc Gets Starting Job

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Life gets more interesting by the week for the Packers' fine offensive tackle, Ollie Spencer.

Last week he played across from Gino Marchetti, the Baltimore Colts' man-eating defensive end-tackle. And the insurance agent from Birmingham, Mich., sold Gino a sort of blanket coverage plan, thereby keeping Bart Starr from collecting on his insurance.

Spencer now faces the Eastern division version of Marchetti—the honorable Gene Brito, the Washington Redskins end-tackle. This will be part of the Packer-Redskin action in Washington's Griffith stadium Sunday.

Marchetti and Brito are the top defensive wings in their respective divisions. They were early choices in the Pro Bowl game last January. Brito wound up as the best lineman in the game won by the West, 26 to 7.

Before the Packer-Colt tilt last Sunday, we asked Ollie: "All set for Gino?"

Spencer pointed out: "I'm ready." The coaches have got some good plays figured out and maybe it will help keep him (Marchetti) out of there. He's tough to handle for one man."

Skorich Impressed

Offensive Line Coach Nick Skorich said he was impressed by Spencer's work on Marchetti. "He did the best job on Marchetti I've ever seen. Nobody really handles that animal," Nick said, adding an explanation of Brito:

"Gene is a good one but he's a different type. Brito has great speed and fakes and rolls around a guy. Marchetti just overpowers his opponent and he's much bigger than Gene." Brito is 6-2 and close to 230. Marchetti is 6-4 and 245.

'Good Job'

Incidentally, Nick felt that Forrest Gregg did a "generally good job" in his first start at offensive left tackle against the Colts Sunday. Gregg opened in place of Norm Masters and went the distance. Gregg will open at the position in Washington.

Five of the offensive linemen stayed out after the regulation workout yesterday, running up and down the field a few times. They were guards Hank Bullough, Jim Salsbury and tackles Gregg, Masters and Spencer.

Knafelc Starts

And, breaking of Packer starters, Coach Ray McLean said Thursday Gary Knafelc will start in place of former Redskin Steve Meilinger at slot back Sunday.

Working only as a replacement for Meilinger in the first three games, Knafelc still managed to catch five passes. Meilinger caught eight as a regular.

Howie Ferguson, the league's top pass-catching fullback a few years ago, is leading the Bays in pass receiving with 12 catches. Billy Howton and Don McIlhenny are next with 10 each.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
Thursday's Results: Montreal 4, Toronto 2, Chicago 2, Detroit 3.

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UW Hopes to Win Game on Possession Ball

Badgers Duel Iowa

Injured Wisconsin Players Set

Madison — Coach Milt Bruhn will send his strong Badger team into action against Iowa here Saturday in a game he considers "one of the toughest of the year for us" and hopes to win it with possession football.

The fourth-ranked Badgers meet the unbeaten Hawkeyes, who are ranked thirteenth, at Camp Randall stadium where the game is a sellout. It will be the fourth of the fall campaign for Wisconsin which has won easily from Marquette, Miami and Purdue.

"We can't let Iowa have the ball," Bruhn has been telling his players this week. "This team can do too many things with it."

Quite an Operator

If he has lost any sleep over the game, it has probably been over Randy Duncan, Iowa's quarterback, who connected with nine of 13 passes against Indiana Saturday. He is one of the most deceptive ball handlers in college football and has a capable understudy in Mitchell Ogiego.

"Duncan is quite an operator with that ball," Bruhn added, "and the Iowa backs are the fastest we will see all year."

Wisconsin, if it plays a tight game and tries to keep the Hawkeyes on the defensive, would again try to capitalize on opponent's mistakes. So far the Badgers, while not losing a fumble themselves, have hopped on six lost by the opposition. Wisconsin has intercepted nine passes compared with five for Iowa.

With Iowa's explosive backfield and fine passing record, the Badgers should get plenty of exercise whenever Iowa has the ball.

There was news from Wisconsin training quarters where four regulars were question marks earlier in the week. Trainer Walt Bakke has assured Bruhn that Danny Lannphar, Dave Kocorek, Jim Holmes and Jim Fraser will be ready Saturday.

Word from the Iowa camp indicates Capt. Jim Nocera and end Al Miller will probably be kept on the bench with injuries picked up in the Indiana game.

Chualo 7-5 Choice Over McMurtry

New York — A couple of new faces to Madison Square garden and television fans — heavyweights George Chualo of Toronto and Pat McMurtry of Tacoma — clash tonight in a 10-rounder.

Chualo, 21-year-old Canadian champion from Toronto and touted as a "young Rocky Marciano," is the 7-5 choice over McMurtry, 26.

McMurtry, an ex-Marine, has posted a 29-2-1 record. He has kayeed 23 rivals, although he is rated more of a boxer puncher.

Bruhn Worried About Iowa's 'Catching Fire' Saturday

Madison — "We're really worried," observed Coach Milt Bruhn as he readied his undefeated Wisconsin football team for Saturday's important Big Ten clash with Iowa here.

"If Iowa catches fire, they can raise Cain. They don't come any better than quarterback Randy Duncan and he has a bunch of fine backs and five good ends to catch his passes."

Duncan vs. Hackbart

But Bruhn was not the only one distressed. Said Eric Wilson, Iowa advance man, after only a few hours in Madison: "If the football team is as



John A. "Jack" Taylor, Retiring greenskeeper at the Butte des Morts Golf Club, was honored at a dinner Thursday night. Seated alongside Taylor (right) are Club Pro Everett Leonard, left, and Club President Karl Baldwin. Standing, from left to right, are the only living charter members of the club: Dr. William J. Frawley, Dan Steinberg, Sr., Henry J. Young, Heber H. Pelkey and Eric Lindberg.

Warriors and Boston College Both Handicapped by Injuries

MU Bids for Second Win Saturday Night

Milwaukee — Marquette Coach Johnny Druze, who said he's had to battle to get his team to fight, feels his single Warrior team will be playing three Boston college squads in Saturday night's football game.

"We've got one team that can give them a go," the Marquette head man said Thursday. "After that, the drop-off is sharp. Some of our boys will have to go almost all the way if we're to win."

Druze said that Boston college is "two, and at some spots, three deep with good players."

The Warriors will be seeking their second victory against two defeats. After last Saturday's 40-8 loss to Penn State, Druze shuffled the lineup and drilled his team hard, as he said, "to wake them up."

Injuries Are Factor

Injuries again will be a factor for the Warriors. Missing from the lineup will be rising star Jim Szarwark, a tackle. Tom Welch and Joe Anderer are expected to share his assignment.

Szarwark has a bad shoulder, while a knee that is ailing again will keep halfback Jim Webster on the sidelines. Webster has been credited with great promise, but has never been able to stay healthy enough to show what he might be able to do about giving the Warriors a hand.

While Druze has been counting his troubles, Boston Coach Mike Holovak has been doing

Turn To Page 7, Col. 1

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Oct. 17, 1958 Page B6

Elect Stuhldreher and Lund to Hall of Fame

Eisenhower Will Receive Football Foundation's 1st Gold Model Award

New York — Nine new members, two of them with Wisconsin backgrounds, have been elected to the Football Hall of Fame, it was announced Thursday by Chester J. LaRoche, president of the National Football foundation. The six living nominees and President Eisenhower will be honored at the first award dinner of the foundation in New York, Oct. 28.

Of the nine selected, all but one achieved All-America ranking as players. They include Harry Stuhldreher and Francis "Pug" Lund.

Coached at UW

Stuhldreher, who played at Notre Dame, was quarterback of the legendary "Four Horsemen" in 1922-23-24. He coached at Notre Dame and for many years was head coach at Wisconsin.

Lund, a 2-time All-America choice while playing at Minnesota, was a native of Rice Lake, Wis.

Others selected are Charles Barrett, Cornell; David C. Campbell, Harvard; Marshall "Biggie" Goldberg, Pittsburgh; Harry Kipke, Michigan; Frank "Dutch" Schwab, Lafayette; Harry Killinger "Cy" Young, Washington and Lee; and Thomas Albert Dwight "Tad" Jones, Yale.

The addition of the nine new members brings to 162 the number of men elected to the Hall of Fame. Of these, 116 were selected as players, 46 as coaches.

President Eisenhower, who played football as an undergraduate at West Point, will receive the foundation's first gold medal award at the \$30-a-plate dinner. The banquet will help raise funds for the projected Hall of Fame building to be erected on the Rutgers University campus at New Brunswick, N. J.

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Lopat Pitching Coach For Yanks in Minors

New York — The New York Yankees today officially announced appointment of Ed Lopat as minor league pitching coach.

Lopat, former southpaw pitching star, has been managing the Richmond club of the International league the past three seasons. He will tutor and appraise pitchers at the minor league training camps and be a roving instructor during the season.

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Elks Western League Standings

Team	W	L
Oregon	15	5
Gonzaga	12	6
Washington	10	8
California	9	9
Utah	9	9
Montana	9	9
Stanford	8	10
Idaho	7	11
Santa Clara	7	11
St. Mary's	6	12

C. Wendorf 203-582, John Bar- ta 201-564, R. Butler 214-571, R. Litzmayer 212, Bob Hicken- botham 213-564, Roger Lyons 527, Vince Forster 231-324, Henry Gleimer 210-207-595, Ben Shimek 539, Frank Weeks 203, Dr. Grimes 223, H. Rottler 219-201-587.

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Fraternal League Standings

Team	W	L
U. C. T.	15 1/2	5 1/2
I. P. C. No. 1	15	6
Moose 367	14 1/2	6 1/2
A. A. L. No. 1	14	7
Schuster	13 1/2	7 1/2
A. A. L. No. 2	13	8
Integrity	12	9
A. A. L. No. 3	11	10
Rotary	10 1/2	10 1/2
Odd Fellows No. 2	10 1/2	10 1/2
I. P. C. No. 2	8 1/2	12 1/2
C. O. F. Scouts	8	13
U. C. T. No. 1	7	14
Rangers	6	15
Moore - Legion	6	15
Odd Fellows No. 1	3	18

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Beloit Frosh '11' Beats Vikes, 14-0

Three Neenah Youths Among Losers' Defensive Standouts

The Beloit college freshman football team blanked Lawrence, 14-0, here Thursday afternoon in the first of two 1958 games for the Viking frosh.

The winners took advantage of a big break to score their first TD, in the second quarter. A Lawrence back fumbled a fair catch of a punt and Beloit recovered on the Lawrence 35. After a pass interference ruling put the ball

Roosevelt '11' Wins, 25 to 7, Over Ghosts

Wilson Shades Kimberly Frosh On Late Score

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
Neenah	4	0	0
Roosevelt	2	1	0
Kaukauna	2	2	0

Thursday's Results:
Wilson 7, Kimberly 6
Neenah 44, Kaukauna 7
Roosevelt 25, Kaukauna 7

Kaukauna — Roosevelt Junior High of Appleton took over solo possession of second place in Fox Valley Freshman football competition Thursday afternoon by storming to a 25 to 7 win over Kaukauna.

The leaders jumped off to the lead on the second play of the game on a 64-yard run by Dave Emerich. The losers tied the game on the first play of the second quarter. Jim Huss scored on a 2-yard plunge, ending a 55-yard march which started by Harry Wheelock intercepting a pass.

A 60-yard run to the 10-yard line set up the winners second score. Emerich ran the 60 yards and also scored the touchdown a few seconds later.

Roosevelt started a 70-yard march in the third period which culminated in a touchdown by Pat Keane early in the fourth frame. The winners scored their final TD midway through the final period on a pass from Emerich to "Chips" Dostal.

Papermakers Fall

Wilson scored with two minutes remaining to eke out an exciting 7-6 victory over Kimberly in the Fox Valley Freshman Football league Thursday.

The win moved the victors into a third place tie with the losers in the league.

Kimberly took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when quarterback Tom Roovers fired a 30-yard touchdown aerial to end Al Hietpas. A running try for the extra point failed.

Wilson elected to run on a fourth-and-12 situation with the ball on its own 30 in the fourth quarter. Left half Tom Wennemen carried to the Wilson 48 for the first down. On the next play right half Bob Paessler blasted 33 yards on a reverse to the Kimberly 19. From there Wennemen scampered around right end to the score Wennemen also ran for the extra point.

He picked up 73 yards in 12 carries while Paessler ran for 63 yards.

Kimberly had the ball on the Wilson 20 when the game ended.

Chicago Potatoes

Chicago — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 55; on track have met two common foes 147; total U. S. shipments — the Green Bay schools — 375; supply light; demand moderate; market firm to moderate; slightly stronger; car lot Harold Schumert's crew, 23 track sales; Idaho russets 7, and Appleton, 21-0. West Wisconsin round reds 2-0; the Terrors 20-6. Oshkosh has day and Schumert reported Minnesota North Dakota Red also fallen before Mandy (14) it has in three weeks during River Valley Potatoes 2-20 (13) and Sheboygan Central the drill. "Team spirit is up good and high for the Appleton game," he said.

Oshkosh's leading ball-car-

on the Viking 2 it took four plays to punch the ball over, right half Bob Barton scoring. Quarterback Jim Kupiec ran for the conversion to make the score, 8-0.

With five minutes left in the game, Beloit tallied again when a 35-yard run by fullback John Conn brought the ball to the Lawrence 25. Kupplic fired to right end Ben Galloway on a 25-yard pass play for the TD. A quarterback sneak for the extra point failed.

Lawrence's deepest penetration was to the Beloit 18 in the third quarter.

Tailback Dave Jordan, West Allis, was the Vikings' offensive star. Defensive standouts included three Neenah youths: linebacker Dave Thomsen (game captain), right end Bill Meyer and right tackle John Dixon; left half Charles Bahr, Waukegan, Ill.; left end, Tom Walker, Wisconsin Rapids and left guard Chriss Todd, Minneapolis. Minn.

The statistics:

	Beloit	Lawr.
Yards Rushing	149	104
Yards Passing	37	0
First Downs	12	4
Fumbles	4	2
Ball Lost	4	1
Passes Attempted	18	10
Passes Completed	6	0

Terrors Meet Oshkosh '11' Saturday

Continued from Page 6

scheduling a lengthy game-conditions scrimmage last Monday night. The rock-em sock-em workout revealed a number of interesting things.

One was that some of the club's younger defensive players (sophs Joe Verrier, Jim Miringoff, Pete Kafura etc.) have come along to the point where they can be trusted more under pressure.

Sophomore Marv Hietpas,

Central Visits West

Games involving the co-leading Green Bay teams divide the principal attention in the Fox River Valley conference this weekend. Sheboygan Central and West kick off the weekend card tonight at West while East is at Manitowish Saturday afternoon. Fond du Lac tries to keep in the contention Saturday afternoon against Sheboygan North.

who has been used entirely as a defensive linebacker, flashed fancy running form, at a halfback spot. The 5-10, 170-pounder has shown a great amount of all-around promise.

A and junior quarterback Dick Kloes moved the variety's No. 2 offensive unit better than did the regular second team signal-caller, John Taylor. However, Taylor showed, latter in the week, that he won't give up his job without a fight.

The Terrors will be anxious to get back to winning ways at Whiting field. Their 20-6 loss last Saturday was the first Appleton home setback since 1954.

Impressive Start

Oshkosh impressed everybody with a resounding 19-7 win over perennially strong Wausau in the season opener. But the Indians have dropped four straight conference games since then.

The Indians, too, have been hampered by injuries. Both starting guards, Steve Klund and Bob Larget, missed the Central contest with pulled leg muscles. Regular end Bob Bradley has badly bruised ribs and several others are operating beneath peak efficiency.

Oshkosh scrimmaged Tuesday and Schumert reported the Terrors 20-6. Oshkosh has that his club "looked the best it has in three weeks" during the drill. "Team spirit is up good and high for the Appleton game," he said.

Oshkosh's leading ball-car-



LeRoy Bauer, a 17-Year-Old double amputee, shows his blocking prowess against a bag during practice with the Carlisle (Pa.) High school football team. Bauer, a senior, is a second team guard although he has no left arm or right hand.

Managed Concessions

McIntire Called Foxes' Unsung Hero for 1958

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

William "Mac" McIntire, who died unexpectedly Wednesday at the age of 58, was the unsung hero of the Fox Cities' first season in the Three-I Baseball league.

McIntire managed the Fox Cities Foxes' highly-successful concessions operation — and did it without pay. His only remuneration for about five months of work was a money token of appreciation presented by the club at the end of the season.

Club President Ray McClone and Business Manager Bob Willis have high praise for McIntire's contributions to area baseball.

Born in Appleton, McClone was frank in his appraisal of McIntire's importance to the club:

"It was only through McIntire's efforts that the Foxes finished the 1958 season in the black," McClone said. "Our concessions profits put us over the top."

McIntire was born in Appleton but moved from here in 1912. Among his jobs in ensuing years was that of manager of concessions for the city of Milwaukee park system.

He and his wife returned to Appleton about three years ago and he had been semi-retired. Why did he work for the Foxes without salary?

McClone answers "He liked baseball, he liked the board of directors, he liked the concessions business and set a goal for himself."

Willis says "What Mr. McIntire taught me was invaluable. He has been 1957 JV graduate Dick Konrad, who has rolled up 280 yards on a conference-topping total of 74 carries (3.7 average). He gained 114 yards in last week's Central game.

Second to Konrad is speedy senior halfback Larry Schoenberger, who has picked up 245 yards in just 36 carries (6.8 average).

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Oshkosh's leading ball-car-

able to me and to the ball club. He seemed to have a sixth sense about the business. He could predict, almost exactly, which items would move well on a certain night."

Get Secure Footing

McIntire volunteered his services to the club at the beginning of the season because, he said, he wanted to help the Foxes get a secure footing in their first year. He planned to contribute just two or three weeks to getting the concessions operation started but, Willis asserts, "When he saw that I would need help he said that he wouldn't let me down. As it turned out, he was here morning, afternoon and evening all summer."

"He was in my office talking to me Tuesday about our plans for 1959 and 1960," Willis says.

McIntire kept detailed books on the concessions set-up. He had planned to go to Green Bay before the start of the 1959 season to help the Bluejays revamp their concessions arrangement.

Funeral services will be at 10-30 Saturday morning at the Brett Schneider Funeral home and members of the Foxes' board of directors will serve as pallbearers. The club's board plans to call at the funeral home as a group at 7 o'clock tonight.

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Bruhn Worried About Iowa

Continued from Page 6

best offense the Badgers have seen so far in the season.

"Our main job will be to keep them from breaking away for long touchdown plays," said Bruhn. "I think we can do a good job against them down in close, but we've got to be much tighter around midfield against this club."

But Bruhn refused to minimize the Wisconsin offense, saying: "Every team has to put a lot of time on defense before playing us because of the different things we do. And they've got to be afraid of the option play with Hackbart, or Sid Williams for that matter."

"They Run Hard"

"And while our backs may not be real fast, they run hard," he cited as examples John Hobbs, Bob Zeman, Ron Steiner, Ed Hart, Bob Altman and Tom Weisner.

Wilson spoke in glowing terms of the Hawkeyes who have two victories and a tie. He said:

"Our offense is at least equal to 1956-57, and probably

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Georgia Tech, Auburn Match Tough Defenses

Army to Face Virginia Saturday; Texas Plays Arkansas

By the Associated Press

To save a lot of unnecessary discussion on Sunday, one word will probably sum up the college football activity: defense.

The only activity tonight finds Richmond at George Washington but Saturday there are several gigantic tugs of war on tap between a few of the defense-minded giants.

The offensive giants will have their say, too, but they don't figure to be bothered too much.

Two of the best defensive struggles are at Madison, Wis., and Atlanta.

Welcomes Iowa

At Madison, unbeaten and fourth ranked Wisconsin plays host to one-tied Iowa in the Big Ten's top game. The Badgers' defense has yielded only one touchdown—last week to Purdue in a 31-6 victory. Iowa is fifth in total offense and seventh in rushing offense.

At Atlanta, second-ranked Auburn, first in total defense, first in rushing defense and second in passing defense, meets equally defense-minded Georgia Tech, fourth in overall defense, in the Southeast conference game of the day.

Army Plays Virginia

Top-ranked Army, known more for its offense than for its No. 9 ranking in total defense, No. 3 in passing defense, plays Virginia, which travels to West Point minus ace passer Reese Whitley. The Cadets rank No. 2 in total offense and No. 3 in passing.

Fifth-ranked Michigan State, with a 2-0-1 record, goes against once-beaten Purdue, ranked seventh in total defense.

Sixth-ranked Navy, minus All-America tackle Bob Reinsnyder, meets winless Tulane (0-4) in the Oyster bowl at Norfolk, Va. The Middies are undefeated in three games.

Texas (No. 7) is still in the clouds after last week's upset of Oklahoma, and may get a jolt from Arkansas, winless in four tries, in a Southwest conference tilt. Something has to give when Mississippi, eighth ranked, and No. 3 in rushing defense, meets Sammy Baugh's Hardin — Simmons Cowboys. No. 2 passing team in the nation.

LU Meets Kentucky

Louisiana State puts its 4-0 record and No. 9 ranking on the line against a tough Kentucky team (2-2), while tenth-ranked Clemson, seventh in total offense and third in rushing offense, plays South Carolina in an Atlantic Coast conference game.

Oklahoma (No. 11), dropped from first place after last week's loss to Texas, plays Kansas in its Big Eight conference opener.

Notre Dame (No. 12) plays Duke for the first time in history, aching to get some more offense started after its 14-2 loss to Army last week.

Oregon (No. 14), a defense-minded team, plays Washington State. The Webfeet are 3-4 in total defense, fifth in pass defense and eighth in total offense.

Archie Mauk Jolts 574 Fraternal Set

Archie Mauk flattened a 574 aggregate to pace efforts in Hahn's Fraternal league's latest round. Integrity is his team.

Cliff Gjerard's 227 for Schusters was the largest game. UCT No. 2 (151-53) paces the circuit by a half game.

Walt Hagman rolled a 572 in the Elks Merchants wheel for Brettschneider's. Behnke's (131-74) tops the wheel by 14 lines.

The only other Fraternal honor score was Don Tremel (562). In the Merchants wheel "How" Losse fired a 559.

better. We have more speed and depth with halfbacks like Ray Jauch, Kevin Furlong, Bob Jetter, Bill Fleming, Bill Gravel, John Brown and fullback Don Horn."

Horn was described by Evashkevski as the hardest player to bring down "I've ever coached." And of course there is the passing of Duncan who has improved with every game.

Iowa has been using the winged T, slot T and straight T so far this season. But practice sessions this week have been secret, indicating the Hawkeyes have something new to display by Saturday.

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GIBSON MOTORS Used Car Lot Wis. Ave. & Story, Appleton

GIBSON MOTORS Used Car Lot Wis. Ave. & Story, Appleton

American Motors To Boost Output By 13 Per Cent

Detroit — American Motors said Thursday it will increase production of 1959 Ramblers by 13 per cent next week to meet a record \$203,000,000 in dealer orders.

The increase, affecting AMC plants in Kenosha and Milwaukee is the fourth increase announced during 1958 model production.

Roy Abernethy, AMC vice president, said dealers have ordered 72,400 Ramblers for the period up to Nov. 30, more than double the 35,607 orders at this time a year ago, Abernethy said.

"He said Rambler production will be stepped up from 1,020 a day to 1,150 a day next week."

American Motors said it plans to build 100,000 Ramblers by the end of December, compared to 51,322 in the like period of last year. Rambler production for the entire 12 months of the 1957 model year totaled 84,699.

Indian Owners Profess Belief In Club's Fans

Board Chairman Daley Says Club 'Here to Stay'

Cleveland — Cleveland Indians are confident baseball fans here will support the Indians better than any city seeking a franchise. That's why the club is staying here.

William R. Daley, chairman of the board, made the announcement Thursday, ending speculation the team would be shifted.

"We're here to stay," he told a news conference. He cited "attractive" offers from other cities, but added: "The potential here is as great—if not greater—than any place else. We hope to restore Cleveland to the point where it is again baseball's leading city."

Not 1-Year Idea

He stressed that "this is not a 1-year idea" and said he hoped the thought of moving the club will never be brought up again.

If the Indians get into the thick of a pennant fight in the American league and if the front office can drum up a good promotional program, Daley said, he is certain the club can draw a million fans.

Declining attendance was the reason the question of moving came up.

The Indians drew only 663,804 in 1958, a far cry from the major league record they set in 1948 when 2,620,627 swarmed into the park to cheer a team that won the world championship.

Daley said the decision to stay was made after a poll of the 12 other directors and that it was unanimous. He asserted the owners had a civic loyalty to Cleveland.

Green Bay Cheese

Green Bay — Values were unchanged Friday on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange. Sales: 5 cars cheddars 324; 1 car pasteurized single daisies 344. Bids unfilled: 1 car 40 lb. blocks 33; 1 car pasteurized single daisies 344; 1 car pasteurized longhorns 351.

Trading tone steady.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago — (USDA) — Live poultry no tone; Thursday's receipts were 145,000 lbs; no prices reported due to insufficient information.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Mummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A	Flintkote	40 1/2	Royal Dutch	51 1/2
Abbot Lab	66 1/2			
Acme	28 1/2			
Admiral	14 1/2			
Air Reduction	72 1/2			
Allegheny Corp	3 1/2			
Alco	19 1/2			
Alleg Lud Steel	47 1/2			
Allied Chem	93 1/2			
Allied Stores	50 1/2			
Allis Chalmers	28 1/2			
Alpha Port-Ce	24 1/2			
Amer Airlines	35 1/2			
Aluminum Ltd	35 1/2			
Amer Basch	27 1/2			
American Can	50 1/2			
Am Motors	26 1/2			
Armco Steel	64 1/2			
Amer Radiator	13 1/2			
Amer Smelt	13 1/2			
A T & T	195 1/2			
Amer Tobacco	91 1/2			
Anaconda	62 1/2			
Armour	20 1/2			
Ashland Oil	17 1/2			
Atch T & SF	24 1/2			
AVCO	8 1/2			

Amer Smelt	30 1/2	Interlake Iron	20 1/2	T	
A T & T	195	Intl Harv	38 1/2	Tenn Gas T	32 1/2
Amer Tobacco	91	Intl Nickel	83	Texas Gulf	22 1/2
Anaconda	62 1/2	Intl Paper	115 1/2	Textron Corp	16 1/2
Armour	20	Intl T & T	52 1/2	Twent Cent F	37 1/2
Ashtland Oil	17 1/2	J		U	
Atch T & SF	24 1/2	J and L	56 1/2	Union Carbide	115 1/2
AVCO	8 1/2	Johns Man	46 1/2	Un El Mo	32
B		K		Union Pac	31 1/2
Baldwin Loco	13	Kenn Copper	100 1/2	United Aire	30 1/2
B and O	43 1/2	Kimb Clark	62 1/2	United Corp	8 1/2
Bendix Avia	57 1/2	Kresge S S	29 1/2	United M & M	15 1/2
Beth Steel	53 1/2	Kroger	95	United Fruit	48 1/2
Boeing	53 1/2	L		Un Eng Fd	16 1/2
Budd Mfg	16	Lehman	30 1/2	U S Rubber	42 1/2
Burr Add Mach	38 1/2	Lig McN & L	13	U S Steel	85 1/2
Bell Air	21	Lig & Meyer	30 1/2	W	
C		Lockheed	52 1/2	Westing Elec	66 1/2
C I T	57 1/2	M		Western Union	25 1/2
Can Pac	29 1/2	Marshall Fld	41 1/2	Wilson & Co	27 1/2
Case J I	20 1/2	Martin, Glen L	33 1/2	Wis El Power	35 1/2
Ches & Ohio	63 1/2	Mead	44 1/2	Woolworth	48 1/2
Celanese	22 1/2	Minn Honeyw	97 1/2	Y	
C M & St P	22 1/2	Mont Ward	39 1/2	Youngst S & T	116 1/2
Chi N W	28 1/2	N			
Chrysler	54 1/2				
Cities Serv	37 1/2				
Certain-teed	12 1/2				
Col Gas	20 1/2				
Col So	35 1/2				
Comw Ed	53 1/2				
Cons Ed	57 1/2				
Container Corp	25 1/2				
Coml Solv	13 1/2				
Coml Credit	61 1/2				
Curtis Wright	27 1/2				
Cutl Hammer	56 1/2				

Chrysler	54 1/2	Nat Gyp	53 1/2		
Cities Serv	37 1/2	Nat Bis	48 1/2	Investment Trusts	
Certain-teed	12 1/2	Nat Dairy	46 1/2	Best Fd	16.69-18.09
Col Gas	20 1/2	Natl Distiller	37 1/2	Chm Fd	18.85-20.39
Col So O	35 1/2	N Y Cent	24 1/2	Eaton Howard	
Comw Ed	53 1/2	No Amer Av	35 1/2	Bal Fd	22.59-24.15
Cons Ed	57 1/2	Nor Pac	50 1/2	Stk Fd	22.16-23.65
Container Corp	25 1/2	Xor & West	76 1/2	Fid Fd	14.90-16.11
Coml Solv	13 1/2	O		Inc Inv	8.90-9.62
Coml Credit	61	Ohio Oil	41 1/2	MIT	12.44-13.45
Curtis Wright	27 1/2	Olin Math	40 1/2	1 Wil St	12.13-13.11
Cut Hammer	56 1/2	P		Puritan	6.83-7.38
D		Pan Amer Air	21 1/2	Sl Am S	9.32-10.08
Deer & Co	49 1/2	Pann Dixie	25 1/2	Wis Fd	5.43-5.87

This Ad Received 2 Replies
Sold It the First Night

DINING ROOM SET—Walnut, 6 chairs, table, and buffet. Phone 3-2346.

DINING ROOM SET

For An Ad-Writer Phone
APPLETON 3-4411 TWIN CITIES 2-4243

Place A 3-Line Post-Crescent Want-Ad
FOR 8 DAYS . . . ONLY 49c Per Day

1 More Still Wanted

PLACE YOUR AD NOW!

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20
HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged, for farm, live in. More for than wages. Family of 4 adults. Phone 3-2346 after 5 p.m. for further information.
RECEPTIONIST—Wanted, 19-25. Must be able to take shorthand and type. 3 days week. Apply in person. Brambo Food Store Office, 1019 N. Main.

Secretary-Receptionist
Single girl, between 18 and 25 years. Must be a competent typist and willing to learn. Write Box K-12, Post-Crescent.

Stenographer
Experienced and ready for advancement. Liberal salary and other benefits. Pleasant surroundings.
Home Mutual Insurance Co.
Appleton Wis. Ph. 4-1464, ext. 50

Unusual Opportunity
Wanted a young lady of refinement and education in her early 20s to assist and live with elderly invalid lady and her son on beautiful country estate in North Carolina. 2-4 p.m. Monday. All expenses paid. Write Box K-12, Post-Crescent.

Waitress
Over 17.
Wanted for part time work. Flexible shift. Call PA 2-6950 before 5 p.m.

WAITRESSES—Wanted. Full time and part time work. Apply in person at the Hour Grill, 141 Main St., Menasha, Monday and Tuesday 2-4 p.m.

WAITRESS—For night work. Apply in person at Pizzeria Grande, 119 E. Main St., Little Chute, 2-4 p.m. Monday.

WAITRESS—From 4 p.m. till 2 a.m. 3 or 4 evenings per week. Pizzeria Grande, 742 W. College Ave.

DAY WAITRESS—No experience required. KARAS RESTAURANT, 207 N. Appleton.

WOMAN, Mature—Wanted for general housework and care of children. Living in. For further information call RE 5110.

WOMAN WANTED for dry cleaning work. Experienced. Location and insurance benefits. Apply in person.

GUNDERSON
Cleaners and Launderers
41 Main St., Menasha

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

ADJUSTER
Excellent opportunity for top-notch young man as claims adjuster with nationally known fire and casualty insurance company.
Age 22-35.
Some college education required—Graduate preferred.
Travel expense allowance.
Call RE 4-2668 or write for an appointment for an interview.
Hardware Mutuals
Valley Fair Shopping Center
MAN, Young-Days, Kitchen help. Apply Bowley Candy Co., 1624 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

EMPLOYMENT

Excellent Opportunity
Mechanical and Sales Promotion Manager. Retail store. Experience required. Above average employee benefits.
P.O. Box 208,
Manitowish, Wisconsin

MEN, Carpenter and Mason for home building. Year round work. State experience and wages expected. Write Box K-26, Post-Crescent.

PAID HAND, Single, Experienced—Must be able to handle milk and handle milk. Good wages. Write Box K-24, Post-Crescent.

ROUTE MAN—Dry cleaning. Must know city. Married, age 25 to 35. Employee benefits. Apply in person. Northside Cleaners, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

TOOL DESIGNERS WANTED

THE FOUR WHEEL DRIVE AUTO CO.
Clintonville, Wisconsin

HELP, MALE OR FEMALE 22

MEN OR WOMEN—With cars for light delivery. Full or part time. Must know city. Apply Mrs. Harrell, Conway Hotel.

SALES—MEN, WOMEN 23

CAN you manage yourself? Get into a business with a future. Must be young, married and ambitious. Phone Kaukauna 6-2406.

HOUSEWIVES—Above offers an opportunity to earn money, does not interfere with home duties. Good income, permanent. Ph. RE 7-8283 2-4 p.m. District Avon Manager, P.O. Box 38, Almond, Wis.

Man or Woman With Car

Well established firm needs alert, ambitious man or woman. Opportunity to make better than average income. No age limit, no experience necessary. We train you. Also part time openings. Ph. Mr. Strick at RE 4-3824 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for appointment or apply at 515 N. Appleton St.

Radio and TV Salesman Wanted

A good opportunity to make an attractive living selling Radio and TV sets.
• Paid Vacation
• Share Profits
• Group Insurance
• Employee Discount
• Hospitalization and many other benefits.
Apply in person to
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
512 W. College Ave., Appleton

Saleslady

Sales experience desired but not necessary. Age 21 to 45. 5 day, 40 hour week. Vacation with pay. Profit sharing plan. Employee discount. Other optional benefits. Apply in person to
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
512 W. College Ave., Appleton

SPORTING GOODS, INC.

SERVICE DEPT.

"That's odd—it didn't work before!"

When you want to sell some sporting goods you can be sure that a Post-Crescent Want Ad will work for you. Call RE 3-4411 or PA 2-4243.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

DEEP FREEZE—York upright, 32 cubic foot. Also 1 2-ton and 1 5-ton air conditioning units. WAL-DAY TRADING CO., 1322 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-6295.

FOAM RUBBER—1" Thick. For use in upholstery. Ph. 4-2937.

FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES—Power mower, lawn roller. Ph. RE 3-1485.

I BEAMS, angles, channels, clothes line posts.
NAPCO SUPPLY
1000 Winnebago, Phone 2-1991

Kitchen Cupboard Display Unit
Inquire at
LIEBER LUMBER CO.
West College Ave. Extension Appleton

MOVIE CAMERA AND PROJECTOR—Complete—Bell and Howell. All accessories. For sale or will trade for freer. Also \$200 set of Colliers Encyclopedia for \$85 of L.H. trade for a side of beef. Phone RE 6-2912.

PIPE CLOTHES LINE POLES—New—With hooks. \$12 each. Fox River Boiler Works. Phone RE 3-3535.

RIFLES—2. Two Jap. Spencers. 156 Winchester, incomplete. Single Barrel, 12 gauge shotgun. Phone 3-5554 or 3-5540 evenings. Ask for Mr. Barker.

SEAT COVERS—For all cars. First quality. Fiber \$10. Plastic \$15. Phone RE 3-1115.

SHOTGUN—12 gauge, single. 300 Savage, lever action deer rifle. New condition. Ph. RE 3-9310.

SHOTGUN—Double barrel 12 ga. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Phone 4-2912.

UNLARG SOLDERING KIT \$5.00
VEN Soldering Gun \$12.95
WELDER Soldering Gun \$5.55 up
Complete stock of tips for above. Including plastic cutting and smoothing.

Valley Radio Dist.
512 N. Appleton Phone 3-6012

WINCHESTER CARBINE—30-30. Also 30-06 Sporter with Bishop stock. Phone RE 4-1139.

HEAT, HOT WATER EQUIP. 38
CONVERSION BURNERS—Used oil, rotary and gun type. Reasonable. MISLE ENGINEERING CO., 305 W. College, Phone 2-3214.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—New and used. Sump Pumps, \$54.95.
MICHIE, Phone RE 3-9271. See on Hwy. P at int. J. Ph. 4-5593

FURNACES, blowers, used.
NEENAH SHEET METAL
Phone 2-4911

FURKAC—Used 20" size.
AUG. Winter & Sons, Inc., Phone 4-1414

GARAGE FURNACE, Upright.
Gun type. Reasonable. Ph. RE 4-5380

Menasha Sheet Metal
Phone PA 2-3633

OIL BURNER, 18 inch—For sale.
MIDWAY RD. Rt. 2, Menasha 4-5208
bridge, John Pawelski.

RADIATORS—Used cast iron hot water, 14", 16" and 20" high. Aluminum. \$1.00 up.

BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave. Ph. 2-2161

SPACE HEATER, Junger—4 room, with pipe, 1 year old. Midway, Phone RE 3-9271

SPACE HEATER, oil, with blower. Janitor gas furnace with ducts. PA 2-5861

SOFTENERS, FILTERS
New and used. Greisbach Water Softener Sales, Phone PL 7-5440

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 39

60th Anniversary SPECIALS

USED MERCHANDISE

Washers from \$6.40 to \$17.60

Montgomery Ward
Refrigerator \$6.60
5 Pc. Oak Kitchen Set \$29.60
5 Pc. Chrome Kitchen Set \$58.60
5 Pc. Dining Room Set \$49.60
Sofa, beige \$26.60
4 Kitchen Chairs, wood \$8.60
Occasional Chair \$10.60
Platform Rocker \$26.60

WAREHOUSE OUTLET

FAMOUS FOR E-Z CREDIT
Open Even. Dial 2-1133
1320 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Super Buys

Drastic Price Cuts
Our ENTIRE STOCK OF . . .
• REFRIGERATORS
• ELECTRIC RANGES
• GAS RANGES
McKinley Sales, Inc.
521 W. College Ave., Phone 4-7158

USED ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE \$25.00

Fully Guaranteed.
See Mr. Weeder
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
512 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-1421

Time Is Running Out

on our Pre-Christmas Offer:
New SINGER Portables . . . \$39.50
New SINGER table console 129.50
\$15.50 Down Payment. Delivers it to Your Home.
Singer Sewing Center
516 E. College Ave. 4-4524

Toy Town

Now Open
Shop Early. Huge Savings
Open Evenings till 9
and Sundays
For Your Convenience
—MARINE MART—
1151 N. Badger Ave., Ph. 4-2084

VACUUM CLEANERS—Big selection at wholesale prices.

Come and get 'em. KIRBY CO., 511 W. College, Ph. 4-5208

VACUUM CLEANERS \$9.95 up

Splatter Sewing Machines. 3-4355

Maytag Washers

Rebuilt Wringers and Automatics \$29 and up. One Year Guarantee.
Appleton Maytag Co.
205 W. College Ave., Ph. 2-2181

BIG, BIG, BUYS!!

Closeout on ALL 1955 model TV. See how much you can save.
Radio TV Shop
404 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-5955

PHILCO "Miss America"

24" Television Set. With push button top touch tuning. Reg. \$109.95. SPECIAL \$29.95
FIRESTONE STORE
229 W. College Ave.

SAVE! SAVE!

12 x 15 Rug with pad . . . \$49.00
Mattress, full size . . . \$10.00
Spring full size . . . \$10.00
Pull-up Chair . . . 7.00
Refrigerator, good condition \$7.60
Electric Range . . . 27.60
Gas Range . . . 8.50
Speed Queen Washer . . . 29.55
Hoover Vacuum Cleaner . . . \$5.00
Philco TV Set 21 in. . . \$2.50

SPECIALS OF THE Week

2 Pc. Living Room Set . . . \$49.55
Maytag Washer . . . \$2.50

EASY TERMS

WICHMANN'S

Phone 3-4464

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 35

LABRADOR PUPPIES—Yellow, 6 weeks, A.K.C. registered. \$25. Phone RE 3-1115

PET SUPPLIES
Just received—Imported canaries, guaranteed singers. Baby parakeets. All birds very high quality. Cages, stands, pet foods. If it's for the pet WE HAVE IT.

WEBB & SONS
Nursery and Garden Center
Hwy. 41, Neenah, Ph. 2-2474

Rand Mar Kennel
Quality Bassett Hounds
AKC registered. Ph. RE 4-4224

LAWN, GARDEN SUPPLIES 34

A-1, Rich, Dark Top Soil
Also manure, fill dirt and sand. Ph. ST 3-1505

Black Dirt
Choice top soil. Not much or swamp dirt. Good well fertilized and worked top soil. Ph. 4-1215, Norbert Techlin.

BLACK DIRT—A-1, rich, top soil. Reasonable prices. Also fill dirt. Schultz, Ph. 2-5633.

Black Ground
Van Handel Bros.
Black 4-1272; Donald 3-4272

BLACK DIRT MIXED WITH Manure. Also peat soil mixed with sand and dirt, ideal for loosening hard ground. Gib. Schultz, Ph. 2-5926.

Complete Selection

Evergreens - Shrubs
Shade Trees
Landscape Service
We can advise you on your Planting Problems.
FREE ESTIMATES
Van Zealand Nursery
Open Daily and Sundays
Hwy. 96, Dial ST 8-1631
Betw. Little Chute and Kaukauna
CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure, 40 lb. bag \$3. WISCONSIN RENDERING CO. Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

FILL—\$2 and up

Don Goodman Ph. 3-7287

GARDEN PLOWING, GRADING, MILLING, CURBING

Ph. PL 7-5655

SIMPLICITY GARDEN TRACTOR

with snow plow and blower. \$149.95
SCHMITZ SERVICE, RE 4-4448

TOP SOIL

From High land, delivered in Neenah. Menasha or Appleton. \$1.40 per yard. Ph. PA 2-2448

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

SEWING MACHINES—Electric portables for rent. \$1 per week. GAMBLE, 339 W. College Ave.

SHOTGUNS—For all types of water fowl and upland game birds. Also Deer Rifles. Ph. 4-3425

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BUNGY, Bassinette, boudie buggy, Muslinham, Ph. RE 2-9150

CLOTHES LINE SETS—2 inch pipe. Barton Plumbing, 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-2746.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, Lionel—in top condition, with 2 whistling locomotives and a car with smoke. Track layout installed on large folding leg table. All units remote controlled. Selling for less than half of original price. Ph. PA 2-6254.

TAVERNS

Appleton—College Ave. \$2000 down, balance like rent. Kaukauna—Two, includes real estate with living quarters. Green Bay—Main St. \$6000. Terms, balance like rent. Green Bay—Cass St. with living quarters \$6000.

Appleton Realty

219 N. Appleton St. Ph. 4-5501

TAVERN—In Fremont, 3 bed room living quarters. Last year's gross over \$40,000, only \$5,000 cash. Will trade in our property. Contact: Northern Sales Corp., 152 S. Main St., Clintonville, Ph. 4-2629

NORTHERN SALES CORP.

Phone RE 3-4730

VARIETY STORE, Established

Good location, near school 608 Lave St., Kaukauna.

BUS, OPPORT. WANTED 27

BUSINESSSES of all kinds wanted. Ph. 5087, Clintonville, ROMBERG SALES, Embarras, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

MERCHANTS ARE DISPLAYING Fall and Winter CLOTHING

BUT NOW WHILE Selections Are Best

Need Cash!

See—Call—Write

FRIENDLY FINANCE Corp.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
115 East College Ave.
Appleton
Phone RE 3-3337

Boyl Have You Seen Those New '59's?

How would you like to drive a new car this year. Why don't you see us about one of our easy payment loans today!

ROCK Finance Co.

APPLETON NEENAH
Opposite Sears 111 Comm'l St. Phone 2-5555 111 Comm'l St. Phone 2-1321

"Money In Minutes" \$50 to \$5,000

Loans For Any Worthy Need
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
219 E. College Ave., Ph. 3-6663

WISCONSIN FINANCE Corporation

321 W. College 307 N. Water
Appleton New London
Phone 4-5752 Phone 232

Frei Finance Co.

228 W. College Ave.
Phone RE 3-0491

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Independent TV & Appliance
165 Main, Menasha, 5-1818

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE

OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., Phone 4-2352

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A-1 Concrete Work
Poured Concrete Walls
Driveways, Licensed Sidewalks
K. C. CEMENT CONTRACTORS
C & S CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Phone 4-7430 or PA 2-3112

A Bldg. Contractor
ROMAN J. GRIESBACH
Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3-2716

CABINET WORK
REMODELING
DON RUTHER, Ph. 3-2193 Eves.

MASONS

A-1 MASONRY CEMENT WORK
Cy Young Phone 4-0332

All Tyes Mason Work
Free Estimates
W. J. Fischer, Ph. 2-5771

KUEHN & SOMMERS
Mason Contractors
Sidewalks - Driveways - Floors
Block Work, Free Estimates
Ph. PL 7-5649 or RE 3-5531

Midway Masonry Co.
Brick and stone veneers, fireplaces, poured and block walls. Free estimates.
Phone PA 2-5412

SIDEWALKS

Driveways, Slabs, Aprons
Brick - Block, Stone Masonry.
Free Estimates, Ph. 4-5419
NORBERT McHUGH, Ph. 4-2761

PLASTERERS

Plastering
Free Estimates, Ph. 2-6015.

RAZING

Buildings Torn Down
Valley Razing Co.
RO 6-2922, RO 6-3475, RO 6-4972

ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing, siding.
Norman Brothers, Phone 2-5071.

ROOFING, ALL TYPES

"AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES"
Mueller Lumber Co.
2296 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5758

SAVE \$\$\$

Gold Bond Roofing & Siding Co.
—Rock Wood House Insulation—
Phone 3-5206

ROTO TILLING

Tractor Rototilling
Garden and lawn work. Lawn care and grading. Phone Lawrence Block, 2-2912

SEPTIC TANKS

Complete installation of Septic Tanks, Drain Fields and Treating Lines. Zieglers, Phone 4-4742 or Clinton 25472

Septic Tanks

Complete Van Handel Bros.
Dial 2-1272, Harrod 4-1272

SERVICES OFFERED

PUTTING ON STORM WINDOWS
SEALING OUR BORN INSURED. Phone RE 3-0091

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CHANGED AND WASHED
Ph. 4-0075

SEWERS

Elec. Sewer Cleaning
The best for less.
Phone RO 6-1421

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Complete installation of Septic Tanks, Drain Fields and Treating Lines. Ph. 4-4742

TRI-CITY SEPTIC SERVICE

TV REPAIR

Boots Radio & TV
EXPERT TV SERVICE
Any Make or Model
Little Chute, Ph. ST 8-1255

WINDOW CLEANING

Al's Window Service
Phone RE 3-706

IT'S HARVEST TIME

all the time for the business men who use the want ads in the Post-Crescent.

KEYS

Keys Cut to Order
Moderson Paint, 411 W. College

LAWN MOWERS

Sickle Grinding
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Harrel Mfg., Inc.
214 W. Washington Ph. 4-1334

MASONS

A-1 CONCRETE WORK
KERRIGAN & JOHNSON
Phone 2-5149

APPLETON State Bank

Phone 3-0625 Member F.D.I.C.

WANTED TO BORROW 30

\$12,500 WANTED on long term at 5% interest. Good security. For full information write K-26, Post-Crescent.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

APPLES

McIntosh - Golden Delicious - Greenings - Red Delicious
Van Elzen's Orchards
1 Mile South of Kimberly
On Darby Road
—CLOSED AT 5 P.M.—

APPLES—12 varieties including Delicious, Snow, and Braeburn. Windfalls \$1 per bush. Also dressed pork, MOSSHOLDERS, 1 male, 41 on Hwy. P, Ph. 3-3201.

APPLES, Pumpkins, Tomatoes, Beans, Lettuce, Squash, Carrots, WATSIDE MINT, 2235 N. Meade.

BEEF AND PORK—Choice. Corn fed. Any amount. Also processed. 3-1424, C. Van Schindei.

BEEF—Finest quality. Wholesale to all. By the pound or by the ton. Appleton Packing Co. 4-8792

Cabbage, Cauliflower

Phone RE 3-1211

SOUP—Chicken Dumping or Chih. Home-made. 60c qt. \$1.00 qt. \$1.75 qt. \$2.50
STEAK, CAFE, Ph. 4-9151.

Save Up to 50% On

Surplus and Day Old Baked Goods at ELM TREE'S
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
1—Economy store located between E. College and Washburn St. in alley.
2—New plant store at the intersection of W. College extension and Badger School Road.
—FREE PARKING—

DOGS, CATS, PETS 35

BASSETT PUPPIES—AKC—2 mos. Just like Lassie's "Poodle". Ph. RE 4-1155

BEAGLES, AKC registered. Pups and drivers.
Ph. 3-2277

Beagle Hounds
Trained. Ph. RE 3-1016

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES—3 black and 2 tan. AKC registered. Male and females. Six weeks old. \$25. Edwin Gerke, 202 W. Warren St., New London, Wis.

COCKERS, Police pups and pets of all kinds. Humane Society, Ph. 3-1717.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, F. male, trained. AKC registered. 11 months old. Call PA 2-2476.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES
Ph. PL 7-5658

POODLE PUPPIES—Pedigreed, AKC. Finely bred; shots, sacrifice, \$100 up. PA 2-4022.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS—2, male and female. Trained. AKC registered. Very reasonable. Gerhard Grunetmacher, Rt. 2, Sheford, Wis.

PARTNER WANTED

I am looking for a good RETAIL MANAGER to take full responsibility of a small 3 store chain of outstanding CARD AND GIFT SHOPS. Good opportunity for the right person. Will sell 20% to 50% Interest. Other lines can be added. Due to recent death in family and other business interests, THIS MOVE IS NECESSARY.

Call for appointment
JOSEPH J. ENGEL
Phone RE 3-4487 or RE 3-2308

ENGEL REALTORS
Dial 3-4487

11

by

Coming Auctions

OCT. 21, 1:00 P.M. — Farm Machinery
 Property of Kenneth Lyons, loc. 1 mi. E. of Clintonville on old Hwy. 156. Conducted by R. H. Frost Realty.

OCT. 21, 10:00 A.M. — Farm and Personal Property
 Property of Joseph J. Bonnett, loc. 4 mi. N. of Oshkosh on Hwy. 45 to Jct. of Hwy. 41 and 45, then W. 2 mi. to school, then first farm N. on County Trk. T. Conducted by Thiel and Thiel.

Coming Auctions

OCT. 21, 10:00 A.M. — Personal Property
 Property of Joseph J. Bonnett, loc. 4 mi. N. of Oshkosh on Hwy. 45 to Jct. of Hwy. 41 and 45, then W. 2 mi. to school, then first farm N. on County Trk. T. Conducted by Thiel and Thiel.

PEOPLES LOAN

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS OF FRIENDLY FINANCIAL SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE VALLEY

Locally Owned and Managed

123 S. Appleton St. Phone 3-5573

Established 1924

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, October 21, 1:00 P.M.

FARM MACHINERY OF Kenneth Lyons

LOCATED: 1 mile east of Clintonville on old Highway 156.

Reason for selling: Mr. Lyons is discontinuing farming and will sell all of his farm machinery at auction.

MACHINERY: 1954 John Deere 50 tractor, live PTO and hydraulic, 1939 G-JD tractor with PTO and hydraulic lift, 1938 A-JD tractor with PTO, ABG 200 JD quick tach spring-tooth cultivator, 2-JD rubber tired wagons, No. 953, with barge boxes, JD snow plow, JD-No. 62 chopper with PTO, corn and hay attachments, DJ N PTO manure spreader, like new, JD 12A combine, with PTO, clover attachment, pickup attachment and hume reel, JD 490 four row corn planter on rubber with fertilizer attachment, JD 137A grain drill on rubber, fertilizer and grass attachment, IHC two row mounted sweet corn picker, JD 226 mounted corn picker, four section spike tooth harrow, No. 2 JD blower with pipe and elbows, 16 ft. 3 section culti-packer, JD KBA 11 ft. tandem wheel disc, Grant stalk cutter, JD 813 trip standard mounted 3 bottom plow, 801 traction 3 pt. hitch for JD tractor, 3-16 Hyd. Minneapolis Moline plow, Side dresser for JD cultivator, Roto-hoe attachment for cultivator, New Hansen 6 row boom sprayer with tank, cement mixer, wheel weights for JD tractor, 2 hyd. remote control cylinders, JD sub-soiler for 3 pt. hitch, 2 JD comfort cabs for tractors, combine grain tank for hauling grain, step lights and umbrella. All of this machinery is in excellent condition. Buy now on convenient auction terms.

SPECIAL ITEMS: 1954 model Ford F250 3/4 ton pickup truck, with cattle rack and barge box. 600 bales of straw.

SOME SMALL ITEMS.

Sale Clerked By

THORNTON FINANCE CORP.

AUCTIONEER, Col. Archie Mitchell

SALE CONDUCTED BY

R. H. FROST REALTY

Complete Auction and Real Estate Service

Clintonville, Wis. — Ph. 2480

Clair Fitzgerald, Real Estate Broker

BIG AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Oct. 25, 10:00 A. M.

(Lunch on Grounds)

FARM and PERSONAL PROPERTY OF Emil Reetz

LOCATED: 6 miles southwest of Shawano on Hwy. 22, then west 1/4 mile from Club 22.

REAL ESTATE: 2 very good dairy farms and 40 acres of land lying on the Clover Leaf Lake road bordering Hy. 22. One farm consisting of 80 acres of land with a very nice full basement barn, 2 silos one is cement and the other is built of tile, a six room dwelling and other outbuildings. This is a very good producing farm and will be offered in separate parcels as follows: The 40 acres with the building and then the 40 acres with out the buildings then put together which ever way it brings the most money.

The other farm is the home farm consists of 100 acres, has very good soil. This is one of the outstanding farms in Shawano County. The farm is well laid out, all under cultivation but a few acres which can easily be made tillable, this farm will be sold in one parcel. Farm has a large modern home built of tile and brick. Full basement barn 36x90 ft., cement silo 26x96 ft., all cement barn yard with feed bunks, loafing barn with feed bunks, 20x30 ft. chicken coop 20x90 ft. Machine shed, cement block milk house.

MR. BUYER: If you're looking for a farm be sure and look this place over. For this farm has very good and productive soil.

These wonderful farms can be bought with very good terms. Terms announced day of sale.

All personal property, 40 head of high grade dairy cattle, and full line of machinery.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

RESCH REAL ESTATE

Ph. 955 or 112-W 104 S. Pearl St. New London, Wis.

WATCH FOR BIG AD WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1958

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, October 21, 12:00 Noon

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF Green Bay Tire Service

LOCATED: 1537 Main St. Green Bay, Wis.

Selling complete recapping equipment; going out of business. Inspect this personal property before the sale.

1956 Dodge 3/4 ton truck with compressor, metal tube testing wet tank, metal tray table for weights with crimpers, Henderson tire balancer and tire changer with attachment, Regluge kit, big squeeze bead expander, hand tire press, band balancer, Winner tubeless tire vulcanizer with attachment, inland tire vulcanizer, 1 1/2 horse electric motor, wood work table, tube vulcanizer on stand, M.W. vacuum cleaner, valve bender, retriever for airhose with airhose, Brannick tire spreader — hydraulic with attachment, electric tractor tires water pump, Hine Warner bumper lift, 2 Hine Warner floor jacks, tire spinner for wheel balancing, battery charger, auxiliary air pressure tank, 4 section wood tire rack, Lappner T.O.H.P. gas fired boiler with low water cut out — bi pressure water pump and tank, 3 wooden tire racks, 2 Winner models for vulcanizing — steam Brannick tire spreader with hydraulic lift with attachment, 3 American recapping molds — steam, 7 matrix with spacers, power tire spinner 2 1/2 H.P. motor, spray machine with spray tank, gun and hose, tire building machine with 3 1/2 H.P. motor, Beshman tire spreader, Manley tire spreader, overhead flexible buffing shaft with motor, 1 1/2 H.P., Tru-Arc pressure buffer with motor, PMC Champion air compressor with 5 H.P., 2 chrome tire racks, 4 chrome tire display stands, iron 3 section tire racks, wood 2 section tire rack, chrome table and wood work bench, 1—10 Amp. Universal impact wrench, Everhot branding iron, electric clock, 3 Werner hydraulic jacks, impact wrench — 5 Amp., 5 Brannick quick change rims, time clock, white wall tire mold and numerous small tools.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT — Steel 4 drawer Invincible file, steel 4 drawer Northwest file, 2-4 shelve steel cab. file, 2 wood painted desks, Cary floor safe, 2 wood painted swivel chairs, card file box, wood painted chair, Paymaster check writer — 7 column, hand mimeograph machine, 2 desk lamps, L. C. Smith typewriter, Burroughs cash register, Burroughs adding machine, 2 chrome and leather chairs, Philco inter-comm. set with speaker, wood painted half moon desk with 3 drawers.

TERMS: All sums under \$25.00 cash, over that 1/4 down, balance in equal monthly payments.

AUCTIONEERS

H. F. McCarthy — Walter Long

Appleton, Wis.

SALE CLERKED BY

Wisconsin Finance Corporation

Phil McNulty, Manager

Green Bay, Wisconsin

FOR SALE

Excellent building at 120 E. Wisconsin Avenue in Neenah (formerly Black Auto Sales) is being put on the market for any reasonable offer above \$50,000.00. 2 1/2 stories 60' x 135' is available for immediate possession. Contact Mr. Harold Graverson, phone PArkway 2-1557, 600 S. Commercial Street, Neenah. Mortgage holder Irvin L. Young Foundation.

DAIRY CATTLE SALE

Wed., October 22, 2:00 P.M.

AT

Doede's Dairy Barn

LOCATED: 1/4 mile east of Rosholt on Highway 66.

27 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE: 24 Holsteins, 2 Guernseys, 1 Brown Swiss. Consisting of fresh cows and cows to freshen soon. These cattle will all be fresh before Nov. 10th. These cattle have good size, quality and show a lot of production. All cattle T.B. and State Lab. blood tested.

7 HEAD OF ANGUS, 2 cows with calves, calves weight about 550 lbs., cows are bred back for April freshening, 1 yearling heifer and 2 steers.

HOGS: 2 Sows.

TERMS: Financing can be arranged.

Cols. Art and Harold Doede

AUCTIONEERS

Rosholt, Wis. — Phone: 2451 or 3654

THIEL and THIEL AUCTION SALE

Friday, October 24, 10:00 A. M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF Joseph J. Bonnett

LOCATED: 4 miles north of Oshkosh on Highway 45 to Jct. of Highway 41 and 45, then west 2 miles to School, then first farm north on County Trunk T or 6 miles south of Neenah on Highway 41 to Jct. 41 and 45, then west 2 miles to school, then first farm north on County Trunk T.

The R. A. Thiel agency having sold my farm I will dispose of my entire personal property.

27 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE — All Badger bred, most of which are vaccinated. Consisting of 20 milk cows, some just fresh and others to freshen soon; 3—1 1/2 year old heifers, 1 yearling heifer, 3 calves.

65 HOGS — Consisting of 10 brood sows, bred — to farrow soon; 55 pigs — 3 to 4 months old.

FARM MACHINERY — Allis Chalmers W.D. on rubber, A.C. 14-inch tractor plows, McCormick power mower, A.C. tractor cultivator, manure loader and bucket, 1937 Dodge truck with hoist, M.H. combine, corn binder, grain elevator, J.D. quack digger, rake, D. B. 4-bar side delivery, hay loader, drill, drag, disc, McCormick tractor manure spreader, J.D. hammer mill, new fanning mill, 2 rubber tire wagons with chopper racks, trailer, corn planter, corn sheller, DeLaval one unit milking machine, 4 milk cans, grain bags, brooder stove, electric fence, gas drums, 2 water tanks, 3 hog feeders, anvil, forge, lime spreader.

FEED — 25 ton baled hay, 1500 bu. oats, 200 bu. barley, 30 ft. silage, 25 ton baled straw, 10 acres ripe standing corn, 1,000 bushels of corn, 200 bu. of old corn.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

JOSEPH J. BONNETT, Owner.

TERMS: All sums under \$20.00 cash. Over that amount 1/4 down, balance in 90 days with renewals. All property to be settled for on day of sale.

Phone 34W or 34R, Chilton, if interested in Auction Sale

Col. A. J. Thiel and R. A. Thiel

AUCTIONEERS

R. A. Thiel, Real Estate Broker

Phone Chilton 34W or 34R

REPRESENTED BY

Leander Roehrig, Hilbert Leonard Fischer, Collins

A. N. Fischer, 1309 W. Pine St., Appleton Tel. RE 4-6246

Laverne Stingle, 1008 N. Badger Ave., Appleton Ph. 4-1313

THIEL and THIEL AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Oct. 25, 12:00 Noon

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF Francis Fink

LOCATED: 1 mile north on Highway 35 to Jct. Highway 10 and 55 to the first road, then 1 mile west or 2 1/2 miles southeast of Darboy or 3 miles southeast of Appleton or 6 miles south of Kaukauna.

Having rented his farm, Mr. Fink will dispose of his entire personal property.

30 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE — Most of these cattle are Badger bred. Consisting of 18 milk cows, some fresh and others to freshen soon: one 1-year old Sire, 2 2-year old Heifers — bred, 6 Yearling Heifers, 2 Calves 4 mos. old.

FARM MACHINERY — 3 tractors — McCormick Diesel WD 6 Super on rubber with tractor cab, 10 x 20 McCormick tractor and Ford on rubber in A-1 condition; 2 tractor plows — McCormick 3-bottom and 1 Ford; Ford power mower, Ford tractor cultivator, Ford manure loader, 28 x 36 threshing machine for chopper thresher with grain blower, J. D. forage chopper, Fox forage blower with unloader, McCormick 10-ft. quack digger, rake, side delivery, J. D. 20-bar drill on rubber — 3 years old, drag, springtooth, N. I. tractor manure spreader on rubber — 1 year old, 10" Gehl hammer mill, cement mixer, scales, rubber tire wagon with chopper rack, trailer, J. D. 12 ft. grain swatter, Ford corn planter, 100 ft. belt, Riteway milking machine — 2 units, pump and motor; Westinghouse 6-can milk cooler — side opening, 30 gal. hot water heater, 6 milk cans, can rack, 2 electric fences, water tanks, double sterilizing tank, electric clipper, lumber, drill press, and many smaller tools.

SPECIAL ITEMS — Hudson Sprayer, Hudson Car.

FEED — 40 ton baled hay, 1800 bu. oats, 1-silo of silage, 30 ton straw.

FRANCIS FINK, Owner

TERMS: All sums under \$20.00 cash. Over that amount 1/4 down, balance in 90 days with renewals. All property to be settled for on day of sale. Phone 34W or 34R, Chilton, if interested in auction sale.

Col. A. J. Thiel and R. A. Thiel

AUCTIONEERS

R. A. Thiel, Real Estate Broker

Phone Chilton 34W or 34R

REPRESENTED BY

Leander Roehrig, Hilbert Leonard Fischer, Collins

A. N. Fischer, 1309 W. Pine St., Appleton. Tel. RE 4-6246

Laverne Stingle, 1008 N. Badger Ave., Appleton RE 4-1313

AUCTION SALE FARM EQUIPMENT

(New & Used)

Industrial and Machine Shop Equipment Luedtke Tractor Sales

Highway 41 — 2 Blocks West of Int. Highways 41 & 47

Saturday, Oct. 25 — 12:30 P. M.

3 brand new Massey Ferguson tractors, 65-50-35: Used Ford tractor, 4 new Superior loaders, new 3 bottom 14 in. plow, 2 haycrushers, mower, new subsoiler, 2 — 2 bottom 12 in. plows, cultivator, snow blower, street sweeper.

SHOP EQUIPMENT — Valve refacer, bench grinder, vices, steam cleaner, 12 steel parts bins, floor jack, air compressor, 1 ton chain hoist, Kleen Flow washer.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT — 2 office desks — 1 steel, 1 wood; office chair, National cash register, electric safe, typewriter.

SPECIAL ITEMS — No. 1 — 445 Minneapolis Moline 1957 tractor with heavy duty Shawnee industrial loader with Shawnee back hoe, never been used. No. 2 — 3 brand new Massey Ferguson tractors. No. 3 — 1956 F-600 Ford truck with 2 speed axle, long wheel base saddle tank, radio and power winch. In excellent condition. Many small tools and miscellaneous items.

TERMS: All sums \$15 or less cash, over that amount 1/4 down day of sale, balance equal monthly payments.

Wisconsin Finance Corp., Clerks,

Rep. by Bob Moesch, Mgr., Appleton, Wis.

C. A. Wiekert, Rep. Walter Long, Ringsman

Ph. 4-4794 Ph. 3-5207

SALE CONDUCTED BY

H. F. McCARTHY

(Auctioneer)

421 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 4-1447

BIG AUCTION SALE

Thursday, October 23, 10:30 A.M.

(Lunch on Grounds)

PERSONAL PROPERTY on the Farm of Walter Bruss

LOCATED: 1 1/2 miles of Zittau and 1/2 mile west, or 3 miles southwest of Readfield, or 5 miles southeast of Fremont. Watch for signs.

The Resch and Jennerjohn Real Estate having sold my farm to Miles Popovich are now selling my personal property at public auction.

40 head of large type Holstein dairy cattle consisting of: 26 milk cows, five cows just fresh, five due around date of sale, several other close up springers, balance showing good production, three two year old springing heifers, 6 two year old open heifers, four yearlings, calves.

MR. FARMER AND CATTLE BUYER: If you are looking for some very good dairy cattle this is your opportunity. Be sure to attend this sale.

PIGS: 5 brood sows, 21 eight week old feeder pigs.

MACHINERY: WD Allis with wide front end, WC Allis Chalmers tractor, John Deere chopper with corn and hay head, 1 chopper rack, unloading device, John Deere forage blower, New Holland hay baler 55 model, tractor cultivator for WC, David Bradley two bottom 12 inch tractor plow on rubber, mounted tractor mower for WC, 5 ft. Allis Chalmers combine PTO with pick up attachment, Oliver corn picker, David Bradley hay and grain elevator, corn binder, 8 ft. weed hog, PTO, Allis side delivery, McCormick and Deering drill with grass seed attachment, four section lever drag fold type, 15 ft. Oliver single disc, 1000 lb. platform scale, rubber tired wagon, 1947 1/2 ton Chev. farm truck, hay rack, OK silo filler, IH corn planter with fertilizer attachment, corn sheller, 50 ft. belt, some grain bags, 8x14 brooder house, electric brooder stove, 50 wire cages, two chicken nests, electric fence, two gas drums, extension ladder, wheel barrow, scalding kettle, round hog feeder, snow fence rolls, Stewart electric clipper, two emery stones, potato digger, Perfection milk machine, three single units with pump and motor, ten milk cans, rinse tanks, some lumber and some household goods. Many items too numerous to mention.

MR. BUYER: THIS IS A VERY CLEAN AND WELL KEPT LINE OF MACHINERY.

FEED: 22 ton of cob corn, 1,200 bushels of oats.

USUAL AUCTION TERMS Announced Day of Sale.

Clerked By: Farmers State Bank of Larsen

SALE CONDUCTED BY

H. J. JENNERJOHN

Hortonville & Appleton

Herb Resch, New London

Ph. SP 9-4548 or PL 7-5520 Ph. 955 or 112-W

REALTORS & AUCTIONEERS

If you think of selling, feel free to call us for free estimate.

BIG AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, October 21, 11:00 A.M.

(Lunch on Grounds)

FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF Walter Reimer

LOCATED: 1/2 mile south of Mattoon on County Trunk D, then east 1 1/2 miles, then south on first side road to the right. Watch for auction signs.

REAL ESTATE: 160 acre dairy farm with a nice set of buildings. Full basement barn, 36x72 18 stanchions, balance box stalls, 10 ft. stone silo, milk house, 12x14 ft. seven room dwelling, three bedrooms on second floor and one on first floor, hardwood floors, and other out buildings. A good trout stream running through farm, this farm will be offered in separate parcels. As follows: parcel No. 1, NW 40, with 12 acres tillable. No. 2, SW 40 with 20 acres tillable. No. 3, NE 40 with buildings. No. 4, SE 40 with 20 acres tillable. No. 5 put in one parcel whichever way it brings the most money.

Farm will be sold with very good terms, 10% down on day of sale balance at closing. According to contract.

TIMBER: About 30 acres of very nice timber. Mostly maple, a lot of this timber can be made into veneer, timber will be sold in three separate lots.

20 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE DAIRY CATTLE consisting of: 15 milk cows, several springing balance in winter, one two year old Holstein bull, 1 two year old heifer pasture bred, three heifer calves, three months old, these cattle are mostly all Holstein. And have been tested by Dr. Fred C. Zimmerman, Oct. 4, 1958, and are all 100% free of Brucellosis and tuberculosis.

MACHINERY: Ford tractor has just had a complete overhaul in the month of Oct. 1958 Ford tractor cultivator, two bottom 14 inch Ford tractor plow, 7 ft. Dearborn tractor mower, lime sower, Deering grain binder, McCormick Deering corn binder with bundle carrier, McCormick Deering mower, dump rake, two heavy duty farm platform trailers, one with dual wheels and one with extra heavy frame, potato planter, potato digger, snow plow, McCormick Deering side rake, hay loader, seeder with grass seed attachment, Dearborn tandem disc, springtooth drag, land roller, IH two wheel tractor manure spreader, walking plow, walking cultivator, fanning mill, 1,000 lb. platform scale, two rubber tired wagons, one and one-half ton 1948 Diamond T. farm truck, two electric motors, IH silo filler, with pipes, IH corn planter, set of dump planks, 60 ft. belt, heavy sleds, several grain bags, brooder house, electric fences, gas drums, two sets of double chicken nests, two electric fences, gas drums, two sets of double chicken nests, two electric fences, gas drums, four piles of lumber, hemlocks, pine, and some other. Surge milking machine, two single unit with pump and motor like new, 12 milk cans, hot water heater, rinse tanks, and other milk house equipment. And other items too numerous to mention.

FEED: 75 tons or more of good baled hay, straw stack, and 500 bushels of oats.

Clerked by Wisconsin Finance Corp.

Usual Auction Terms.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

RESCH REAL ESTATE

Realtors and Auctioneers

Herb Resch, New London H. J. Jennerjohn, Hortonville

Phone: 955 or 112-W Spruce 9-4548 or PL 7-5520

PUBLIC AUCTION

Wed., October 22, 1:00 P.M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY ON THE FARM OF August Grahl

LOCATED: 3 miles south of Wrightstown or 2 miles north of Hollandtown, on County Trunk D, then 1 mile east on the Shanty Road.

21 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN MILK COWS: 7 of these are close up, the balance fresh and to freshen later. This herd is 100% clean and 5 years of Badger Breeding, mostly all vaccinated.

ALSO A FEW PIECES OF FARM MACHINERY.

AUGUST GRAHL, Owner, Rt. 1, Greenleaf, Wis.

TERMS: 1/4 down, balance 6 months time with only your own endorsement on the note.

Frank A. Van Veghel & Son

The Original Auction Team, Box 1, DePere, Wis.

Write or Call at Our Expense for Auction Dates

Mr. Farmer, We Take the Notes and Pay You the Cash

State Bank of DePere, C. Carlson, Clerk — ED 6-4660

Frank A. Van Veghel, Realtor

MAKE EVERY MONTH DAIRY MONTH

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, October 21, 12:30 P. M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY ON THE Ed Sobeik Farm

LOCATED: 7 miles southwest of Green Bay, or 1 1/2 miles northeast of Oneida on State Highway 54, then 1 1/2 miles north, or 4 miles south of Mill Center, in the town of Hobart, Brown County.

34 HEAD LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN CATTLE — Consisting of 13 high grade large type Holstein cows, some fresh, others to freshen, 3 registered Brown Swiss cows, 1 registered Brown Swiss heifer, due soon, 4 Holstein heifers, bred, 7—1 1/2 to 2 year old heifers, 5 heifers 4 to 10 months old, 1 yearling Holstein bull. This is a certified herd and all good high grade animals.

FEED — 26 ft. silage. Some baled straw.

MACHINERY — McCormick Deering tractor type spreader on rubber, hammer mill, a few small tools.

EQUIPMENT — 2 Surge buckets, 6 can IHC milk cooler.

TERMS: 1/4 down, balance 6 months time with only your own endorsement on the note.

CLAUDE BURKEL, Owner

Rt. 1, Oneida, Wis.

Frank A. Van Veghel & Son

AUCTIONEERS

DePere, Wis. — ED. 6-4660

Write or Call at Our Expense for Auction Dates

Ben Schiefelbein, Clerk, First National Bank, Seymour

MAKE EVERY MONTH DAIRY MONTH

Another THORP Sale

To Be Offered For Sale at Public Auction

Real Estate and Personal Property of Purity Bakery

910 N. Main Street OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN

EDWARD KELLEY, Owner

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1958

SALE STARTS AT 12:30 P.M.

REAL ESTATE TO BE OFFERED AT AUCTION — consists of a lot approximately 60' x 130', zoned for No. 1, 2 and 3 business purposes. The building is approximately 50' x 130' and is brick and frame construction. It has double and triple attached garages. The building is in good repair and is situated in a good location in the business district of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. It is so arranged that it can be used for a number of different type businesses. The first floor has a sales room and five other rooms and this floor also has an overhead gas furnace. The basement has cement floor, stock hot water heating system and a hot water heater. The second floor has a modern three bedroom apartment, has spacious carpeted living room, kitchen and complete bath, sunporch, utility room and there is a separate front entrance to this apartment, also rear entrance which leads to middle of second floor building.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: 10% down on day of sale and balance when deed and abstract are ready for transfer.

Thorp Listing Service, Thorp Corporation, Licensed Real Estate Brokers

PERSONAL PROPERTY — one Hubbard 30 pan baffled gas fired oven with six revolving shelves, holds thirty 16 x 24 bun pans, only 3 years old; one Hubbard 18 pan, gun type gas fired oven with six revolving shelves, holds 16 x 24 bun pans; 2—Hayssen automatic bread wrapping and slicing machines; one J. H. Day barrel and 1/2 mixer (completely overhauled this year at a cost to owner of \$3,000); one Hobart 80 qt. upright mixer with grinder, paddle, dough hooks and beaters with two 80 qt. bowls and one 40 qt. bowl; one Read cake mixer with two 30 and one 15 qt. bowls, paddles, whips and dough hooks; one 96 pan Federal retarding box, 4 section with new compressor; four upright Manitowoc freezers, plug in type, purchased in March of this year, 38 pan type; one hot dog machine; one Union automatic roll machine; lattice pie topper; one ice cubing machine; ice chest; three Columbus, like new, show cases; one McCaskey cash register, has adding machine, dual tape and itemizer (electric); time clock with card rack; Panther new floor waxer and scrubber machine; two cash registers; Dueschler roll divider and rounder; one large fan (Dayton); one Anets steam boiler, 2 H.P. type A2, low pressure mark, 15 lb.; one Triumph cookie machine with cookie dies and sheets; one Anets doughnut fryer, 24 x 24, one bread moulder, J. H. Day; one Oliver safety bread slicer, retail type; one Federal refrigerator show case, one Westinghouse refrigerator show case; one—four hole ice cream freezer, G. M. Fridaire; one prefabricated proof box; one Air Whip with motor; nine 30 gal. Witt ingredient cans on rollers; one aluminum Crescent cabinet; one bun slicer on rollers; two doughnut fillers; one doughnut machine; six display stands, different sizes; cookie display cabinet; two sealing irons; two sales counters; five display cases; two tape machines; large selection of tools and electrical equipment; 48 cup electric coffee urn; Weaver pressure cooker; two work benches; a large, large selection of different sizes and types of pans including numerous 16 x 24 roll pans, aluminum pans, gold store pans, bread pans, three different sizes of Pullman pans, ham bun pans, hot dog pans, barbecue pans, angel food pans, size 9 x 10, and Turk heads; also flour skids, carts, hand truck, spiders, bread racks, dump rack, rye frames, rolling pins, cake knives, doughnut cutters, a six drawer dough box, wire bread baskets, retail store decorations, various sizes of dough trough bowls, three fire extinguishers, one floor safe, some stock; many other items too numerous to mention.

Mr. Bakery Man — If you are in need of equipment for your bakery, be sure to attend this sale. Mr. Kelley, the owner of Purity Bakery, has kept his personal property in good shape and is offering this fine merchandise at public auction.

NOTICE: Real estate can be inspected anytime before date of sale by calling Mr. Kelley at the Purity Bakery or John W. Geenen, Real Estate Salesman for Thorp Finance Corporation, licensed real estate brokers at Kimberly, Wisconsin. Phone: STerling 8-3639 or PArkway 2-3393, Neenah, Wisconsin.

Usual Thorp Auction Terms.

SALE CONDUCTED AND CLERKED BY

THORP FINANCE CORP.

JOHN W. GEENEN

THORP AUCTION SPECIALIST

Daniel O'Leary, Mgr., Neenah, Wis.

Phone PA 2-3393

640 E. 3rd St., Kimberly Ph. STerling 8-3639

Col. Andrew Jesse, Rhinelander and

Col. A. L. Spittstozer, Tomahawk, Wis., Auctioneers

Brown Apparently Leads Knowland for Governor

BY MORRIS LANDSBERG

Sacramento, Calif. —(P)— California's election campaign carries dramatic impact and national significance probably unmatched in modern political history.

It spins around the races for governor and U. S. senators. Four leading figures and such controversial issues as "right-to-work" dominate the scene.

There is Sen. William F. Knowland, blunt, independent-minded senate Republican leader. He renounced a virtual sure-thing reelection to run for governor—a risk that holds fateful consequences for a potential presidential contender.

There is his Democratic opponent, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, an amiable, self-styled moderate and his party's best vote-getter yet in California.

There is Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, an avowed candidate for reelection . . . until Knowland's decision to bid for his job prompted him to shoot, most reluctantly, for Knowland's senate seat.

There is Rep. Clair Engle, "right-to-work" doing better 8-time congressman from a than Knowland. If borne out, 18-county mountain-valley district who calls himself a sentiment among Republicans country boy. He's Knight's and Republican-voting Democrats to the way Knowland moved in to take out Knight for governor.

In a state where political contradictions are normal, everything seems to favor Brown to become California's second Democratic governor of this century. Yet it wouldn't be surprising if Knight came through.

Brown entered the fall campaign with a 662,000-vote lead over Knowland in the primary. Registration gains since then have pulled Democrats a record 1,199,000 ahead of the Republicans.

The Democrats are united behind Brown. The Republicans are split over Knowland.

The GOP senator apparently decided to stake all on a labor program, including "right-to-work," which swings away from the election-tested middle ground position of Republican former Govs. Earl Warren and Knight.

Other Republican candidates, principally Knight, differ with Knowland's advocacy of the "right-to-work" initiative which has aroused organized labor—a sizable vote—as never before.

Brown and all other Democratic nominees, likewise oppose the measure to outlaw the union shop. The 2-term attorney general calls it jungle law. He speaks of Knowland as a reactionary, pushing his way on a rule-or-ruin course set for the White House.

GOP Coolness

Knowland, in turn, warns that labor-bosses are trying to take over the state, and that "Pat" Brown is their captive candidate.

Oddly some polls show

Publish Speech Written by Pope Before He Died

Vatican City —(P)— Pope Pius XII spoke to the Roman Catholic world Thursday through a speech he wrote before he died but never was able to deliver.

It was a plea to younger clergy to carry on as the faithful heirs of past generations. The speech, published today in the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano, was written by the pontiff before he suffered a stroke Oct. 6. He died a week ago.

Osservatore Romano said he was to have delivered the speech last Sunday at an audience for alumni and faculty members from seminaries in Puglia, in southern Italy.

Most of the 5,000-word speech dealt with the training of student priests, but a portion of his address seemed prophetic.

"The church is, in some aspects, a family," Pope Pius said, "and its pastors, like fathers, are actively interested in its honor, advancement and continuity."

Like a family, he said, the church is handed down from generation to generation.

Byrnes Accepts Proxmire Offer, Wants Reward

Senator Says He'll Give \$100 to Anyone Disproving Claims

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Rep. John Byrnes challenged Sen. William Proxmire Thursday in a new exchange over the fiscal effect of legislation backed by Proxmire since he became a senator last fall.

In a radio campaign address at Wausau Wednesday night, Proxmire said he was offering \$100 to anyone "disproving the fact that the total effect of Proxmire-introduced legislation was to reduce taxes and cut the Eisenhower deficit." This morning, Byrnes wired Proxmire asking for details of the offer and saying he would donate the \$100 to charity.

"Please let me know who will judge evidence and where detailed proof your program would actually cost U. S. treasury billions should be sent. It is my intention to donate reward money to deserving Wisconsin charity," the Byrnes wire said.

Exchange Continues The exchange between Byrnes and Proxmire today was a continuation of an issue raised by Byrnes last May which has become a major point of Roland Steinle, Republican senatorial candidate.

Byrnes said the Proxmire-backed bills would add \$23 billion to the federal deficit. Proxmire replied later his calculations of the legislation found a net gain of \$900 million to the treasury.

AHS Principal Will Take Part in Panel

H. H. Helble, Appleton High school principal, will be one of the speakers at the National Education association workshop in Milwaukee today and Saturday under co-sponsorship of NEA and Wisconsin Education association. Helble will be one of the speakers on a panel to discuss work of the NEA. He will speak on federal legislation.

East Germany Easing Up on Private Farmers, Business

BY SEYMOUR TOPPING

Berlin —(P)— Communist East Germany has granted a stay of execution to what private business and farming survives in the satellite nation.

The Stalinist regime has told its officials to slow the systematic campaign to squeeze out independent enterprises. It concedes that businessmen and private farmers will be needed for years to come to fulfill the nation's economic plans.

Western officials believe the Russians advised the satellite to ease the pressure on the shrinkage private sector of the economy because it was hampering production.

A sharp increase was reported recently in the number of businessmen fleeing East Germany, mainly because of the reds' punitive tax policies.

Neues Deutschland, the official party organ, now has eventually.



Officers of the Eighth District of the Wisconsin PTA congress took their posts during installation ceremonies at First Methodist church during the group's annual conference. Shown, from left, are Mrs. Elmer Topper, Sturgeon Bay, president; Mrs. Gilbert Heath, Oconto Falls; Mrs. Vernon Laabs, Marinette, treasurer; and Mrs. Willis M. Van Horn, Appleton, a vice president of the state congress and installing officer. Mrs. Heath stood in for Mrs. Norbert Kohlbeck, Algoma, who was elected second vice president.

The Investor

Mutual Funds, Investment Plans Both Have Good Buying Points

BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. I was promoted recently and am now able to do some investing. My mortgage and savings are in proper order. I wish to invest \$100 a month.

The thought of buying a mutual fund steadily appeared quite logical. However, my brother recommends buying individual stocks through the monthly investment plan. He tells me I would be paying smaller commissions and would still have all the advantages of dollar averaging.

He suggests that I invest \$400 a year in each of three stocks, on the basis of \$100 a month. His selections are American Can, Dow Chemical and General Telephone.

Which plan do you think is best—MIP or mutual funds?

A. That's a question that will never be settled for sure. Slightly Smaller Whether you put your \$100 a month into mutual funds or into individual stocks, you'll still be dollar averaging—getting fewer shares when their price is up and more when their price is down.

By putting the amount of

money you plan to invest into haps I had been overcautious stocks through MIP, you but this policy has paid off.

However, I have not been able to find out much about Sweets company of America. I know the company has a small capitalization (only 264,000 shares of stock, no long-term debt) and the stock is not very active. I am interested in this stock for its dividends and because its price doesn't change too much.

What is your opinion of it? A. You're following a sensible policy. In searching for information, you are looking before you leap. Good for you. In this case, though, it seems that you didn't look hard enough. All the standard financial reference books carry details on Sweets company.

The stock has to be counted as a bit of a speculation. Its strong financial position has been weakened somewhat recently. Like many other candy companies, it has been hurt by costs and tighter profit margins. The company, however, is doing its best to overcome this by modernizing its plants.

Most mutual funds don't have any charge when you sell them. They do, however, have annual management fees and other charges. These seldom total more than 1 per cent of the fund's net asset value each year.

So, over the long haul, you can save some money in commissions and other charges by buying individual stocks.

But that's not the big difference in choosing between mutual fund shares and individual stocks. The thing you really have to make up your mind about is whether you feel you will do better by direct holdings of corporate stocks or by letting professional management handle your investments for you.

Some funds will do better than you could on your own. Some will do worse. However, if you stick with a program of steady dollar averaging through MIP in the three stocks your broker recommends, I feel confident that you won't lose money.

Asks About Stock Q. During the 10 years that I have been buying stocks, I have always looked up reports from statistical services before I made any move. Per-

Woman Slightly Hurt In 2-Car Collision

Virginia N. Phillips, 510 E. Brewster street, received abrasions on her leg when her car collided with one driven by Gary Diedrich, 21, 524 McKinley street, Little Chute, at S. Memorial drive and W. Prospect avenue.

Police said Diedrich was going north on Memorial drive and the Phillips car east on Prospect.

To Take Communion

Greenville—St. Ann Christian Mothers and the Young Ladies sodality will receive communion at the 8 a.m. mass Sunday at St. Mary's church.

Tell Progress In Treating Common Cold

Washington —(P)— Special vaccines made from your own germs may prevent your common cold from getting complicated.

Sucking antibiotic lozenges may have the same effect.

Dr. J. Morrison Ritchie, director of the public health laboratory, Birkenhead, England, told about it yesterday at the sixth annual symposium on antibiotics.

He described tests held in the winter of 1955-1956 to test the value of "autogenous vaccines" in the prevention of bacterial complications in the common cold.

The vaccines were made from microbes taken from nose and throat areas of volunteers at the time they showed the first sign of a cold. Then the vaccine was administered to the volunteers once a week during the winter. Another group of volunteers received no vaccine.

Complicated colds developed five times more frequently in the untreated group than in the treated, Ritchie said.

The following winter, similar success followed use of antibiotic lozenges, administered to a group of 100 people suspected of having colds. Only 4 of them developed a complicated cold compared with 26 out of 100 in an untreated group.

The researchers broadened their lozenge test the following winter — using 1,120 volunteers. Some were given lozenges, others not.

Only 6.2 per cent of the treated group developed significant symptoms, compared with 22.7 per cent in the control group.

Ritchie said antibiotics of the tetracycline class were chosen for the tests.

Forbid False Statements in Property Sales

State Ruling Aimed At Preventing Fraud In Advance Contracts

Madison —(P)— The State Department of Agriculture said it has adopted rules prohibiting false statements in connection with advance fee contracts providing for the sale of real estate or businesses.

The administrative rules go into effect Dec. 1. Their adoption follows a series of hearings conducted by the department last July. They were initiated by Atty. Gen. Stewart Honeck, who presented evidence which he said showed "extensive fraudulent misrepresentations by advance fee agents."

Violations of the new rules could result in fines, jail sentences and barring the offender from doing business in the state.

Advance Agents Advance fee agents, many from out-of-state, sought advance fees from property owners, promising services toward a sale. Honeck said many persons were left with the impression it would cost them nothing if the property were not sold. Actually, he said, the written contracts provided that the agent retain the advance fee and did not obligate him to effect a sale.

(William Sense, president of the Appleton Board of Realtors, said the department ruling will aid both realtors and their clients.

(Use of false statements in obtaining advance fees has become a racket in some places, he said.

Tippling Okay Within Reason, Church Asserts

Drinking in Accord With Teaching, Episcopalians Told

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

Miami Beach —(P)— Alcoholics drinks are a gift of God if used properly—but a horror if misused, Episcopalians were advised Wednesday.

A report to the church's general convention, now in its second and final week, said that moderate social drinking is in full accord with old and new testament teaching.

It cited scriptural references from Genesis to St. Paul's epistles.

But the report added that there are some signs in modern America that plenty of occasions on which liquor is served are degenerating into plain drinking bouts—with no sociable purposes.

Host Bartender At an "evening party at home for relaxation with friends," the report suggested, the host seems to be "beeping more and more of a bartender, continuously and anxiously filling all glasses." "Many forms of the so-called 'cocktail party' fail to fulfill the needs of wholesome social fellowship and deteriorate into pointless and unhealthy confusion," the report added.

Drawn up by a commission on alcoholism, headed by Delaware's Bishop J. Brooke Mosley of Wilmington, it traced the full range of biblical teaching on alcoholic teaching.

"There is no scriptural command requiring total abstinence for the God fearing man," the report said.

Needs of Brothers "A Christian who drinks moderately with due regard for the feelings and needs of his brothers and with a conscientious care for the claims of God can drink with thanksgiving to him for these blessings."

"If a man does not drink, it is important that he not drink for the right reasons," the report said. "Similarly, it is important that if a man drinks, he should drink for the right reason."

The report said that if drinking itself becomes the primary motive of any occasion, rather than a secondary asset to sociability, then what is good has been perverted.

TOMORROW Last Day of Special SHOWING of Complete Line Allen-Edmonds Shoes of Guaranteed Comfort

You are cordially invited to attend this SPECIAL SHOWING of Allen-Edmonds complete line of fine men's shoes Ed J. Vollmer, Allen-Edmonds representative, is here in our store to show you this famous line of shoes and the unique, exclusive features of shoe construction which guarantee comfort or your money back!



Ed J. Vollmer You May Win A Pair of Allen-Edmonds Shoes

Just stop in TODAY or TOMORROW during this SPECIAL SHOWING and you may be the one entitled to a FREE PAIR of Allen-Edmonds shoes. No obligation! Nothing to buy! Just attend the showing!

HECKERT Shoe Co. 119 E. College Ave.

Announcement!

We are now under new management, Mr. Clyde J. Burdick having taken over the interests of Mr. Don W. Burdick, who moved out to Wyoming for his family's health.

We will continue to operate the business, carrying the same high quality of furniture handled for the past forty years.

BURDICK FURNITURE CO.

Black Creek, Wis.



Remember Your Sweetheart On Sweetest Day With a Box of

OAKS' CANDIES



HALLOWE'EN CANDIES

Delicious treats in gay traditional Hallowe'en Colors for your Hallowe'en Party. Kindly place special orders well in advance.

CANDY OAKS SHOP 1885
NEXT TO HOTEL APPLETON ONE STORE ONLY
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

HORTONVILLE...

***10
YEARS
OF
PROGRESS***

1948-1958



**Street Dedication
PROGRAM**

**MONDAY AFTERNOON
3:30 P.M.**

**Speaker:
Governor Vernon Thomson**

Gov. Thomson to Cut Ribbon on Highway

Ceremony to Fete Milestone in 108-Year History of Roadway, Publicize Decade of Progress

Hortonville — Gov. Vernon Thomson is scheduled to cut a ribbon symbolizing the opening of the improved and widened Main street at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

The ceremonies in connection with the \$155,722 Highway 45 project will kick-off a week's promotion aimed at publicizing a decade of progress in the 110-year-old village.

The program, arranged by the Commercial club, will include a concert by the award-winning Hortonville Union High school band and addresses by members of the village board.

The ceremonies will be conducted at Pine and Main streets, according to Lawrence Moder, Commercial club president.

Elephant To Appear

An added attraction especially for the youngsters will be the appearance of the Adam Brothers circus' trained elephant, Bertha.

The commercial center of Hortonville has been disrupted all summer since Schuette Brothers contractors from Manitowoc started the extensive project.

Traffic through the village was facilitated by completing work on one side of the street at a time, but the work made stopping at the stores and shops in the village difficult.

In addition to reopening the commercial district and recognizing the improvement, the ceremonies will serve to commemorate another milestone in a 108-year-old history of the roadway.

Constructed 1849

On June 28 through 30, 1849, a roadway was constructed from Hortonville to Bruce's Mills at Stephenville. On Dec. 24, 1849, a road was authorized from Appleton to the Hortonville-Bruce's Mills road and then to the Wolf river.

A stock issue of not more than \$10,000 was authorized by Grand Chute township and authority to issue 15-year

bonds at 10 per cent interest to speed the construction of the road from Appleton to Stevens Point, an extension of the proposed Appleton-Hortonville road, was made in May, 1854.

The road was proposed as a plank road prior to the township action and an item in the Fond du Lac Journal in March, 1853, noted that \$50,000 in stock and \$15,000 in bonds

were being raised for the project by the Rev. Reeder Smith of Appleton.

Despite the action of the township, the Rev. Mr. Smith's promotion and enablement of legislation from the state, the bond issue was voted down because of the heavy interest charges laid to the proposal.

Work was apparently slow. An article in the Appleton Crescent about this time quotes settlers in the Horton-

ville area as derisively pointing out that the only planks on the plank road were found near Appleton.

The poor condition of the roads needed not only for the pressing transportation of lumber and farm produce but for travel to schools and churches prevailed into 1866.

A grand jury in 1866 demanded action in repairing the "plank" and a four to 10 year plan was devised to gravel the roadbed with the county matching \$1 for every \$2 the township concerned would raise.

In 1867 an attempt to levy a tax for the repair of the road was made, but the plan was voted down by the public.

Finally in May, 1869, the county created the county overseer of highways office and planned to place one important road a year under his charge. In January of 1873, the Hortonville, Appleton, New London road was made a county road.

The road was designated as U.S. Highway 45 in 1936 after having been designated some time before as State Trunk Highway 26.

Truck Body Firm Saved By Community Spirit

Hortonville Kept MelRay, Inc., Because Of Businessmen's Financial Backing

Hortonville — MelRay, Inc., a custom truck body building company is in business here today because of the community spirit of 12 village men.

The company nearly folded early this year when one of the partners who founded it in 1950 withdrew. The other partner, Ray Richards, the present manager, said he would not have been able to keep the business going alone.

Hearing of the situation, one man started down the street to see if anyone was interested in keeping the firm operating. He had only covered a short distance when he had half the money pledged to buy out the retiring partner. The rest of

the money was soon raised.

The company makes bodies for fire trucks and other vehicles sold mostly in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, Richards said. Another product is a manure stacker that takes the manure from barn cleaners and piles it away from the barn.

These have been sold all over the United States and in Canada. It is the only company in the country to make this equipment, according to Richards.

The company also does steel and aluminum fabricating for local and out-of-town customers. It presently employs five persons.

Large Paint Booth

Included in the 9,840-square-foot plant is a 40 by 14-foot spray painting booth, believed by Richards to be the largest north of Milwaukee. Heavy metal cutting and moulding equipment along with welders for both aluminum and stainless steel are some of the top features of the shop.

The original shop on the corner of Nash and Appleton streets was expanded with a 40 by 82-foot addition in 1955. Richards, vice president of the Hortonville Commercial club, does much of the shop work, while his wife handles the office work.

The same community spirit that has kept this business in operation has been responsible for much of the progress in the village the last 10 years.

PROGRESS

Progress means growth and development, advancement

towards better conditions.

In the past 10 years Hortonville

has made great strides forward

in new schools, streets, new

industry, new business and in

their fire and police protection.

The people of Hortonville can indeed be proud of their many achievements in striving toward community betterment for the enjoyment of all. We also take this opportunity to recognize the people in the surrounding areas who have helped to make this a thriving, growing, progressive community.

Village of Hortonville

PRESIDENT — Raymond Scholl

CLERK — Harry Steffen

TRUSTEES

Glen Sipe — Wilbur Hoier — Emory Dorn

Lester Thern — Len Buchman — R. Harp

TREASURER — Gertrude Diestler

ASSESSOR — George Bellile

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE — Art Dunn

CHIEF OF POLICE — Ira Dominowski

FIRE CHIEF — Lawrence Moder

Dean of Merchants

Edwin Gitter's Drug Store Oldest Shop in Hortonville

Hortonville — The dean of the village businessmen is Edwin Gitter, who has been in the drug store business since 1904

when he was an apprentice in the Rideout Drug store, the first pharmacy in the village.

Gitter graduated from Hortonville High school and attended Marquette university, graduating in 1909. He passed the assistant pharmacist examination when he was 18 strips anything he has experienced.

Growing with Hortonville

Appleton State Bank

Hortonville Branch



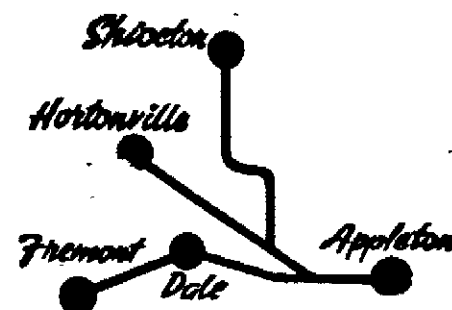
Milton R. Sousek, Ass't. Cashier — Manager; Beth Ziegler, Bookkeeper

. . . You're Maintaining A Fast Pace, Hortonville . . .

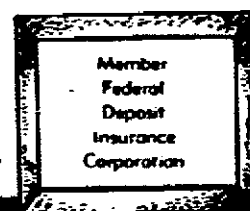
with your beautifully black-topped Main Street, new schools, industries, and park improvements. We're proud to have kept pace with these improvements with our newly modernized branch at Hortonville: a growing bank to service Hortonville's growing economy!



Stop in for a visit at ASB's Hortonville branch during Hortonville's "Ten Years of Progress" celebration, October 20. Hear Governor Thomson speak on Main Street directly across from our bank, on Monday afternoon.



Appleton State Bank



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

HORTONVILLE BRANCH

Wire Products Firm Shows Fast Growth

Founded in 1948, Company Has Expanded Facilities, Crews To Increase Production 7-Fold

Hortonville — The Wire Products company here is without a doubt the village's fastest growing industry.

It was started in 1948 and began production in January of 1949 with a 50 by 100-foot plant and 10 employees. Now, 10 years later, it has nearly tripled the size of the plant and has about four times as many employees. Production is about seven times as great as the first year.

The firm was incorporated April 28, 1948, with Francis A. Werner, New London, as president; John N. Jaeckels, Appleton, as vice president, and M. F. "Jerry" Ziehm, Hortonville secretary. Ziehm died last February. Taking his place as secretary and general manager is Leo W. Collar.

5-Acre Site

The company bought five acres on the west edge of the village and began building. When production started in 1949 the products were florists' wire, tag wire, wire clamps and wire stampings and nails on a small scale.

In 1951 a 50 by 150 foot ad-

dition was made and the firm went into nail making on a larger scale. Other products were hay baling wire and baling ties and cutting and straightening of wire into various sizes.

A 60 by 100-foot warehouse was added in 1952 for storage of completed products and raw materials. Additions since then include a blueing room for sterilizing nails, added in 1955, a tool room for making repairs and dies and a sawdust storage room in 1956 and enclosure of the truck loading dock in 1957.

Reason for Success

The company started out with five nail making machines. Now it has 33 machines modernizing the production and making the work simpler and easier. This boosted production from 5,000 pounds a day to 35,000 pounds a day.

The biggest reason for the company's success is in its packaging methods, Collar says. It was one of the first nail making companies to

abandon the old traditional nail keg for new, smooth, compact corrugated cardboard boxes.

The first packaging change came in 1950 when the kegs were dropped in favor of 100-pound boxes. In 1954 the size was cut still further to 50-pound boxes for bulk sales. The change was well accepted due to the increased ease in handling and storage.

Sundry Boxes

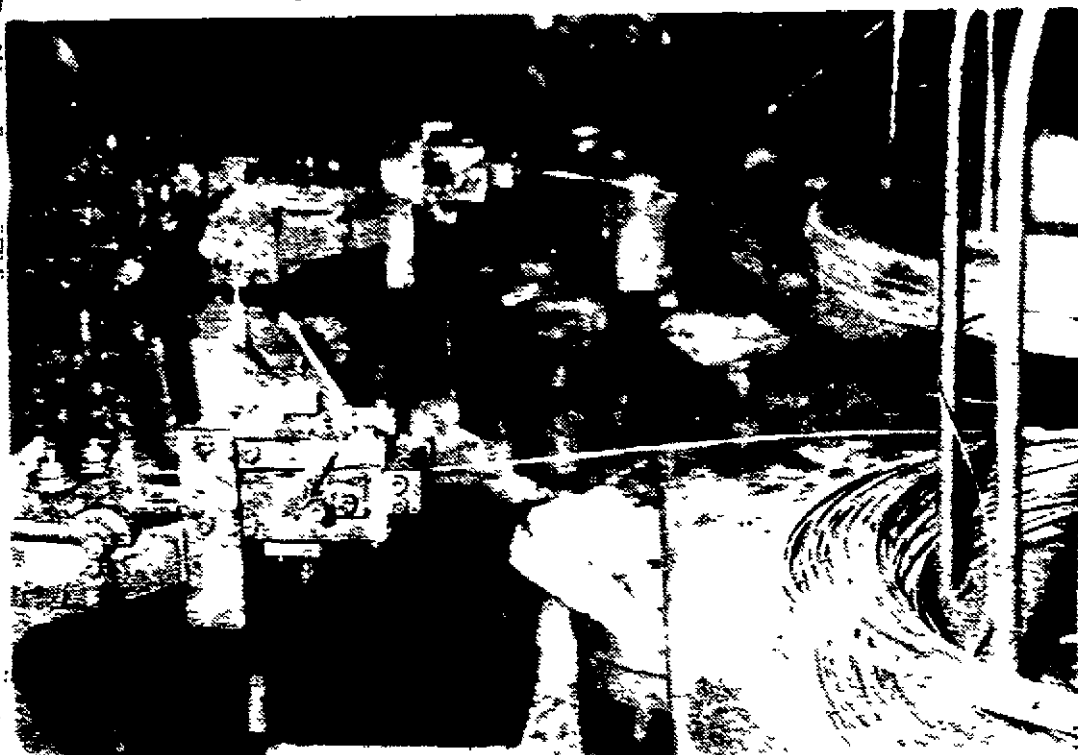
The company in 1955 went to packaging nails in 1, 2, 5, 10 and 25-pound boxes to become one of the first to do so on a production basis. These are packed in the same 50-pound carton as bulk sales.

The company makes all sizes from 60-penny spikes down to small brads. Packaging in boxes smaller than one pound is on special orders.

Last year the company began making threaded and sink-shank nails. These are used for special construction for their holding power. In the year, the number of sink-shank machines has increased from one to three.

Still Expanding

Modernization of the plant with conveyors and automatic nail handling machinery is going on constantly. The firm ships its products by rail and



Post-Crescent Photo

This is one of 33 nail making machines in operation at the Wire Products company in Hortonville. The wire is fed off the large spool and goes into the machine to emerge as nails. They later are cleaned and packaged for shipment. The company started 10 years ago and the present production rate is seven times greater.

commercial trucks as well as its own trucks.

The company is still expanding and expects to add staple making machines soon and be in production within the next two months. It also hopes to increase its warehouse space in the future.

Both men and women are employed at the plant and nearly all are from Hortonville and the immediate vicinity. Of the original 10 employees who started with the company, six are still there.

First Wedding at Hortonville Had Romantic Details

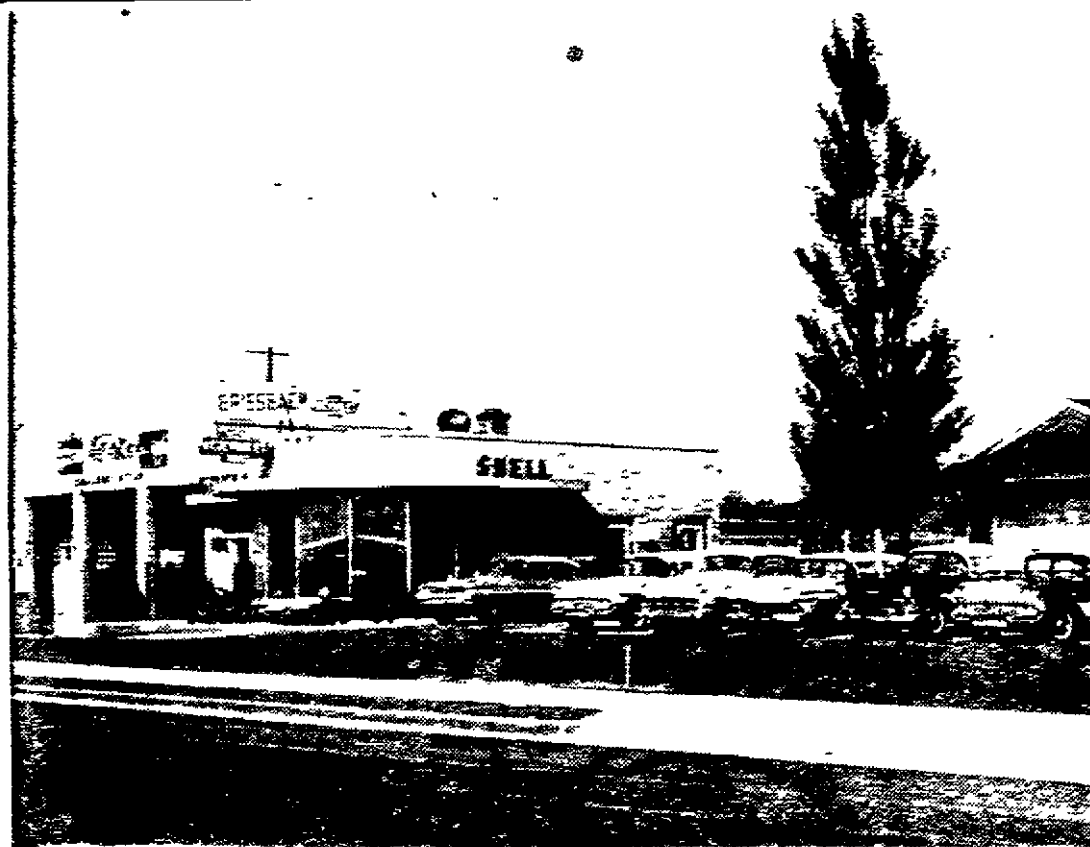
Hortonville — The first marriage in the township was performed by a justice of the peace in the Matthew McComb house in April, 1850, under remarkably romantic conditions.

The couple was John A. Hewitt and Susan A. Sheldon, who lived in the northern reaches of the township which to pole home.

at the time included the entire range 15.

The Wolf was badly flooded and the couple floated down to McComb's on a drift wood raft, which was stranded in the stream when opposite the cabin.

The couple took each other's hand and walked some 40 rods through the flood to the cabin where they repeated their vows and then, joined hands, waded back to the raft reaches of the township which to pole home.



New Blacktopping leads right in to Griesbach Chevrolet Sales and Service, Hortonville, today which was opened as a new business just ten years ago by Gerald Griesbach and his father, Alois, with Gerald as manager. The first car sold by the firm in 1948 was a new Chevrolet, to Glen Sipe of Hortonville. When Gerald was called into service in 1951 Norbert Sigl joined the firm as a partner.

When Gerald returned to the firm and now features a complete service department. Facilities include Chevrolet Grand touring trained mechanics at the Hortonville Progress week to see Awards (1953, 1954 and 1955) firm use the latest precision the display of new 1959 Chevrolet 300 other dealers in this service tools. A body and paint let cars and trucks now on display. In 1956 Gerald became shop was added in 1955 and this play. A large selection of good president of the Chevrolet 100 department also is equipped used cars and trucks are being Car Club. Chevrolet salesmen with the most modern tools offered at bargain prices during one with membership attained available. this event.

Griesbach Chevrolet also features a complete line of Frigidaire appliances. Griesbach Chevrolet is open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Adv.

We're 80-Years Old

Since 1878 we've been serving Hortonville and surrounding area with extended coverage insurance for home, farm and business.

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George F. Miller, President
Arnold Lemke, Vice-President
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DIRECTORS

Frank Reimer
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OUR POLICY: SERVICE FOR YOUR POLICY!

Ellington Mutual

Hortonville

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The Following Community Spirited Business Establishments Welcome You to **HORTONVILLE**

and the New Main Street
Dedication Ceremonies . . .

Monday, October 20th—3:30 P.M.

SPEAKER: Governor Vernon Thompson

Keller & Derks Roofing
Roofing and Siding

Milt Fannin
Standard Oil Agent

Geo. A. Bellile
Roofing & Heating
Featuring Waterbury Heating Equipment

Keller Construction
Building and Remodeling

Krueger Plumbing
Plumbing Installations and Repairing

Morrissey - Ziehm
Insurance Agency
Complete Line of Insurance
and Surety Bonds

Breitrick Garage and
Implement Co.
Your Cockshutt Implement Dealer

Scholl's Service Station
Sinclair Products

Rynders Gravel & Block Co.
Concrete Septic Tanks,
500-600-750 Gal. Capacity

H. J. Jennerjohn
Auctioneer and Realtor

Schmit's Red Owl Agency
Groceries — Meats

Vance Studio
Portraits and Wedding Candida

Dorn's Service Station
Dealer In Sinclair Products

Nu-Style Beauty Shop
Hair Styles That Flatter

Dobberstein Grocery
Meats — Groceries — Confectionery

Kohl's Mid-Town Inn
Restaurant

E. J. Gitter Drug Store
Prompt Prescription Service

G. A. Garriott BA, DC
Leola S. Garriott DC
Doctors of Chiropractic

The White Store
Groceries — New Fall Jewelry —
School Supplies

Breitrick Sales & Service
Your McCulloch, Clinton and
Bolen Chain Saw Dealer

Rindt's Barber Shop
Open Tuesday & Friday Nites till 9

Nickel's Food Market
Meats and Groceries

Schneider Elevator
Feed — Farm, Lawn, Garden Supplies

Hauk Hardware
Hardware — Heating — Plumbing

Kluge's Shoe Store
Shoes and Clothing

Danke's Meat Market
Meats — Frozen Foods — Lockers

Glen's Electrical Shop
Appliances and Wiring

Gamble Store
Household Goods, Sporting Goods —
Toys, etc.

Byron's Lunch
Serving Hortonville for
22 Years With Fine Food

Thorn's Grocery
A Good Place to Trade Since 1926



Vance Photo

Highway 45 Project

BY DICK GLAMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Hortonville — Main street here has a new look. It is more than twice as wide and is covered with a shiny new bituminous pavement.

The street now is 44 feet wide for a full mile through the village and is 51½ feet wide in two blocks of the business district. New curb and gutter is in place all along the stretch of highway. Sidewalks have been installed along a good portion of it with more still to be laid.

Also included in the Main street project was installation of storm sewers along its entire length and widening and improving the bridge over Black Otter creek. Laterals for sanitary sewers and water

lines were installed in places to between \$24,000 and \$25,000 where they will be needed and for the village.

In addition, the village paid the same services were stubbed-in for two proposed streets. This will avoid having preliminary engineering work, and to tear up the highway when about \$13,500 for the storm and sanitary sewer work done in conjunction with the project.

The 4-inch bituminous surface is laid over nine inches of gravel and a 15-inch sand sub-base. The surface itself was laid in three layers. Fill from the project was put to good use in low spots in the village including the wayside along Black Otter lake.

Work completed includes changing the old hanging type of street lights to those with a pole and bracket; installation of curb and gutter and blacktop and storm sewers on one block of Bath street and curb and gutter and blacktop on a block of Embarrass street.



Post-Crescent Photos

These Photos Show Various parts of Hortonville's new main street. The excavation work is from an early phase of the project at the corner of Main and Oshkosh streets. One shows the completed street 51½ feet wide in the business district looking west on Main street from Oshkosh street. The other shows the 44-foot roadway, curb and gutter and sidewalk looking east on Main street from the west side of town. More sidewalk is still to be installed. The street will be dedicated Monday with Gov. Thomson as the featured speaker.

AMERICAN TOYS

are made in Hortonville by

HORTONVILLE MANUFACTURING CO.

Progressing
with
Hortonville

Fox Valley Canning Co.

Hortonville

Horton Established Hortonville Out of Bounty Land Tract

Connecticut-Born Widower Built Mill, Attracted Settlers to Community in 1848

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent State Editor

Hortonville — This village feeling a new resurgence of progress symbolized by the opening of an improved main street had its beginnings in the federal act of Feb. 11, 1847, setting aside land for veterans of the Mexican war.

Henry Tons, a private in the Missouri Mounted Volunteers, was assigned the 160-acre nucleus of the village. On Dec. 1, 1847, he assigned the warrant to John T. Schulze at St. Louis, who in turn on Feb. 26, 1848, assigned it to a Connecticut-born widower, Alonzo Erastus Horton.

The 35-year-old Jefferson county resident took possession of the land on March 25 of that year.

Timber and Power
He was struck by the fine stand of timber and the water power possibilities when he looked over his holdings on March 3. Later he brought a force of men with him to construct a mill.

Lumber for his mill was obtained from Bruce's Mills in Ellington and Horton Mill lumber was used for the first Outagamie court house in 1855.

He platted the village in November, 1849, and prospered. He sold the mill to W. W. Briggs, David Briggs and H. B. Sanborn in the fall of 1852 and by the '60s he was in the gold fields near San Diego, Calif.

Impossible Landing
So great was his success in this western excursion, legend has him founding San Diego, an impossibility in the 19th century since San Diego was a mission in the mid-16th century and a thriving community by the early 18th century.

Because of the mill and timber, Hortonville attracted numerous settlers and the community grew rapidly. By 1856, besides the mill, there were three hotels, two general stores, a school, a flour mill and two mechanics in business.

A note of some historical interest is that the first barrel of whiskey was retailed in 1849 by a Capt. Joel Tillison, a lime burner who came with the force of men Horton brought to build his mill.

Another member of the original force was Obadian A. Blackwood, an experienced lumber man, who helped finish the mill and ran it for Horton and later the Briggs and Sanborn for several years before clearing land in the township near New London.

He is said to have floated rafts of lumber to the Mississippi south to St. Louis.

Built Hotel
In 1849 Henry J. Whicher erected the first hotel, the Pinery House, and Mason O. Hulbert became the first storekeeper when he built a 1 1/2-story frame building at Oshkosh and Main street where it stands today.

It became the first post of-



A. E. Horton

office when he became postmaster Dec. 4, 1849, and the office remained in the building until moved about a block west by E. J. Jacquot in 1915.

The third postmaster, Moses W. Allen, arrived in 1850 and bought out the Hulbert store. He worked part time as a spindle and round turner at the mill and because of his advocacy of cold baths had the distinction of erecting the first shower in the village.

Joseph Clark in the fall of 1850 brought stones from Green Bay to set up the first flouring mill with Ira Hersey as his miller.

George Tiplear in June of 1852 set up the first smithy. Otto Buchman started a shoe business in the late '50s and Julius Zuehlke moved into Hortonville in 1855 to operate a tavern.

First Brick Yard
The Knaak brothers started the first brick yard in the township. It was the second in the county.

In 1858 Sylvester Whitman began lumbering and manufacturing matches. In 1856 he had manufactured the first matches in the state when he lived in Oshkosh.

In 1857 Briggs and Sanborn improved the mill by adding steam power. The mill was destroyed by fire in June of 1862.

By 1859 a line of the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western railroad was laid through Hortonville and W. E. Clark built the first elevator. It is noted that Emil Schwebs erected the first brick residence that year.

First Town Meeting
The first township meeting was held the first Tuesday of April, 1850, in Hulbert's store. A. J. Wakefield was elected chairman by the 17 voters, but he soon resigned in favor of Norman Nash.

The village as it stands today was platted under the direction of S. T., A. C. and David Briggs, H. B. Sanborn, Norman Nash and Platt Rudd

Medina Has Background In Ohio

Hortonville — Medina, located some five miles south of Hortonville was named after Medina, Ohio, by the first settlers in the area. The father of Martin Rhoades was a farmer in Medina, Ohio. He traded a farm in Ohio for a section of timber in Wisconsin.

Andrew Rhoades, a brother of Martin, built the original "Rhoades House," a hotel in Medina used by lumbermen. It is said lumbermen would stay overnight in Northport and the next day's traveling would bring them to Medina. As many as 100 men stayed overnight at one time.

In 1902, the hotel was sold to Alton Bacon and was purchased from Bacons in 1918 by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper, who still live in Medina.

The Coopers tore the building down and Mrs. Cooper says there were 82 doors in the 3-story building. The third story was used as a ballroom and Andrew Rhoades played the fiddle for dances. Liquor was not served by Andrew.

Later the Coopers sold the land to Alfred Hill and Stanley Perkins now owns a house on the site of the Rhoades House.

The Rhoades name was shortened to Rhodes since the family moved to Wisconsin many years ago.

Early Settlers Stretch Greenhorner's Luck

Hortonville — Matthew McComb and his bride of three months arrived in Hortonville with the Hugh Leslie family, July 2, 1849. They camped out without shelter for four weeks before they were able to throw together a shanty but were unable to roof it until Horton produced the first lumber at his mill late in August. With real greenhorn luck, there was not a drop of rain throughout their out-of-door living.

by Myron Baughton on June 21, 1854. The village was organized in September of 1894 by 171 electors.

Louis Jacquot, the postmaster, was named president. The trustees were M. Ritger, O. M. Poole, D. Hodgins, A. Graef, H. Diestler and Frank Schmidt. F. M. Torrey was clerk; Chaffies Collar, treasurer; H. T. Hunt, assessor; Robert McMurdo, supervisor; Jacob Miller, the bartender, marshal; J. H. Hardacker, constable; Jacquot, justice of the peace, and S. C. Torrey, police justice.

By the turn of the century Hortonville had some 60 businesses and industries including 10 saloons, four hotels, a newspaper, a brewery and two railroad lines. There were three physicians and two dentists, three insurance associations and five insurance agencies.

The removal of the timber stand lessened the manufacturing importance of the community, but it remained an important market and commercial center, one of the most prosperous of the landlocked communities in the county.

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Dramatic Progress In School System

Last 10 Years Saw Greatest Growth in Education Facilities For Hortonville Youngsters

Hortonville — The most dramatic progress in the growth of the 110-year-old school system in the village has been within the last 10 years.

A lean-to was used for a school during the first winter in 1848 and the structure attached to the town hotel was not replaced until the school district was formed in 1850.

At the first district meeting the sum of \$300 was appropriated for the building of a school. The first school district budget allocated an additional \$50 for teachers' wages and \$10 for apparatus.

New Buildings

In 1951 the district erected the present grade school and an addition was made to it in 1956.

In 1953 the Hortonville Union High school district was formed and at the first annual meeting in 1954 the district approved the building of the present \$560,000 union high school.

The \$300 school house apparently sufficed for the village until \$500 was raised in 1860 to construct a second school. The new 2-story school was opened in 1861 on the old high school site.

In 1899 the school was moved and the old high school was constructed. In 1902 the first high school courses were offered.

In 1942 the high school annex was constructed. When the old high school was razed, the annex was remodeled for a medical clinic.

Most Modern

The present school plant is one of the most modern in the state.

The high school is built in

a U-shape with the classrooms looking onto a court. The agriculture, industrial arts, music and physical education classes are located on the east and north sections so the activities will not distract from students studying less active courses.

The classrooms have top equipment. Each has a built-in library and the temperature and ventilation in each art is separately controlled.

The commercial suite is located in three rooms on the northwestern corner of the building equipped with large windows to allow the teacher to monitor the entire suite.

Included in the building is

the kitchen for the system's hot lunch program, the oldest such program in the county. Some 5,000 meals are prepared a month in these modern kitchens.

The supervising principal at the high school is George S. Akin, in his 26th year with the system. He has been principal for 18 years. He came to Hortonville from Hayward High school where he taught eight years after graduating from Whitewater State college.

He inaugurated the hot lunch program, added physical education and industrial arts to the curriculum and was active in the planning and construction of the elementary school.

The enrollment at the high school tops the 300 mark. When Akins came to the system the high school enrollment was 115.

Road Project Held Up Post Office Painting

Redecorating of Facilities Resumed Now Highway Work Dust Has Settled

Hortonville — The improvement of Highway 45 along Main street held up progress in the redecorating of the post office.

Postmaster George Drews said painting of the interior of the post office will be started now that the dust raised this summer by the roadwork is settled.

New equipment and fixtures were placed in the post office in April, providing modern facilities for Drews and his crew. The ceiling, walls and woodwork need painting to complete the job.

Moved in 1950

The post office was moved to the present location on the north side of Main street east of Oshkosh street in 1950. In 1952 the post office was raised from third to second class rank.

The post office was 35 years at its last site on the south side of Main street west of Oshkosh street where the Kluge Shoe store now is located.

E. J. Jacquot was postmaster when the move was made from the southwest corner of Main and Oshkosh in 1915. The location prior to the Main-Oshkosh site is lost in antiquity.

Change of Hours

Along with the new equipment, Drews pointed out, the post office is increasing its service. The windows are being opened at 8 a. m. instead of 8:30 to allow early workers to make a morning post office stop.

Drews was appointed postmaster in August, 1956. He succeeded Alma M. Olk, who completed nearly 22 years on June 15, 1956. She had the longest term of duty.

There were 29 postmaster terms served by 26 men since

Mason O. Hubbard was appointed Dec. 4, 1849.

Hortonville was served by a special star route from Hortonville to Appleton. The route was granted to an A. Godfrey on March 8, 1850. He served the 24-mile round trip once a week for \$48 per year.

The village is now served by two star routes. One from Appleton to Eland and the other from Appleton to Mar-

Progress Ends Ice House Life

Refrigeration Closes Buchman Family Firm

BY SHIRLEY VANCE

Hortonville — The modern conveniences of refrigerators and freezer units brought about the end of the thriving business of Fred Buchman.

He built an ice house on the mill pond, now Black Otter lake, in 1920 with the help of his three sons, Leonard, Earl and John. Part of the lumber for the building came from the mills in Hortonville but long timbers had to be hauled from New London.

Before Buchman built an ice house he made ice and stored it in an ice house owned by Diestler across the pond. Because of the continual dampness in an ice house, its length of service is not too long and a new ice house was needed.

Buchman used a team of horses to pull the ice into the Diestler ice house and had a hoist put into the one he built. About three days of steady

cutting of the ice would fill the building. The ice was peddled in the village.

The Buchman ice house was used to store ice until about

two or three years ago. This year the building was bought and torn down by Emerson Osman of rural Hortonville.

The New Hortonville Union High school, above, is a monument to the civic drive prevailing in the village for the last 10 years. When it was completed in 1956, the old high school, below, built in 1902, was razed.



Vance Photos

Fresh Vegetables Travel Far From Hortonville

Hortonville—R. E. Schwebs and sons, shippers of fresh corn, cabbage and pickles here for 60 years, is shipping fresh farm produce to Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

King Schwebs, who with his brother, Nye Schwebs, are partners in the business, explained that the firm ships about 150 truckloads of fresh vegetables during each season.

The firm is classified as a grower shipper and has about 1,000 acres of agricultural land. Truckloads of produce average about 15 tons per load.

During the peak of the season, the firm employs about 30 people to bag the produce and get it ready for shipping.

Schwebs explained that his firm stores between 500 and 600 tons of corn for sales throughout the winter when the market is more suitable.

Just 10 Years Ago...

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10 Years of Progress

Decade Marks Increase in Village Business Interest

Hortonville — The business community of Hortonville has had a dramatic growth in the last 10 years. The businesses and businessmen who have become active since 1947 nearly equals the number that have been in business since before '47.

The commercial growth was spurred by the modernization of utilities in the village and coincides particularly with the expansion and consolidation of the village's school facilities.

Notable civic improvements during the decade include the rejuvenation of Black Otter lake, the construction of a fire hall, an elementary school and addition, the new high school, extensive curb and gutter work on Mill and Bath streets and the installation of modern lights on Main street.

The widening and improving of the Highway 45 Main street through the village is the capping achievement of this decade of growth.

Key Achievement

Many of the improvements are linked directly with the growth of the commercial activity which in turn attracted more activity.

However, what is considered the key improvement was the acquiring of the water utility by the village with the consequent installation of wa-

ter mains and sanitary and storm sewerage and the construction of a disposal plant in 1947-'48.

Along with the expansion of the public school facilities, caused by the consolidation of Bartlett Ford, Kohl Restaurant, Hotel Hoffman, Larry's Country club, Jim Foley, O'Donnell Gamble store, Town and Country and Venus beauty shops, the Roy Kuehl tavern, Milt Fannin Oil, Richard Schwan Oil, the Kircher tavern, Morrissey-Ziehm Insurance, and the Alvin Steinberg Dairy.

In addition to the natural attraction to business of the modernization of the village facilities, the Commercial club's advancement committee was active in urging the arrival of new businesses.

New Firms, New Men

The commercial expansion worked in two directions, the establishment of new industries and businesses and the changing of management in established businesses.

Heading the new businesses were MelRay, Inc., a truck body firm, the Wire Products company and the Hortonville Manufacturing company, makers of wooden toys and children's furniture.

Other new businesses include Keller-Derks Roofing, Kluge Shoes, Griesbach Chevrolet, Breyer Lumber, Harold Scholl Oil, H. J. Jennerjahn, auctioneer; Vance Photo Studio, Conn Upholstery, Franklin Nelson Oil, Harp Implement, Bennett Body Shop, Breitrack Power Mower, Glen Given Time Service, Drephal Bowling Alleys, Edwin Steinberg Insurance and the A-W

Root Beer stand of Ray Baerwald.

Established businesses under new management include Larson Canning company, Joseph Keller Contracting, Bartlett Ford, Kohl Restaurant, Hotel Hoffman, Larry's Country club, Jim Foley, O'Donnell Gamble store, Town and Country and Venus beauty shops, the Roy Kuehl tavern, Milt Fannin Oil, Richard Schwan Oil, the Kircher tavern, Morrissey-Ziehm Insurance, and the Alvin Steinberg Dairy.

Professional men who have come to the village in the last 10 years are Richard Peterson, attorney; Dr. F. F. Cousineau, dentist, and Dr. James G. Bergwall and Dr. John H. Van Gilder, physicians, associated at the Medical Arts building remodeled out of the old high school annex, and Robert Rindt, barber, and Dr. Kieth Breyer, veterinarian.

One other addition to the civic scene in Hortonville is the Boy Scout organization.

Hortonville was established as a lumbering and milling center. When the timber stands were depleted, the lumbering interest waned and effected slow-down in the development of the community which continued to be an important market and commercial center.

With the reestablishment of industrial interests in the community and the influx of more commercial enterprise, the village appears to be on the verge of another swing upward.

Germans Start Catholic Parish In Hortonville

Immigrants of the Late 1850s Created Ss. Peter, Paul

PROOF TO JOSLYN hold. Hortonville — Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic church is the outgrowth of the German immigration to the village in the late 1850s.

The German Catholics built their church on the present site on Main street about 1860 and in 1861 had a plot of land for a cemetery deeded to them.

At the beginning, priests from Greenville and New London watched over the Hortonville flock.

Incorporated in 1883

The parish was incorporated and received its first resident priest in 1883.

The parish supports a parochial, 8-grade school taught by the Sisters of St. Agnes. At present there is an enrollment of 126 pupils.

One of the improvements noted during the village's busy decade was the erection of a home for the teaching sisters in 1953.

The first diploma was awarded a student at the Catholic school in 1910. The original curriculum consisted of the regulation studies of the eight grades, religion and, of course, German.



Vance Photo

German Immigrants to Hortonville in the late 1850s organized Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic church. The edifice on Main street was raised in the 1860s. A parochial school taught by the Sisters of St. Agnes was started at the turn of the century. There are now 126 pupils enrolled.

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Hortonville Provides Full Driver's Education Program

Hortonville — Driver's education has been in the curriculum of Hortonville High school for 17 years and behind the wheel instructions have been included since 1952. The program is 17 years old in the state.

A complete program of driver's education covering of year-round instruction for youngsters and adults has now been devised.

The program, lauded by the American Automobile association, educators and law enforcement officers, has had

Diestler Family Migrated to Start Saw Mill

Plant in Operation Now at Hortonville After 83 Years

Hortonville — In August of 1868 Charles Diestler moved his family from Brandenburg, Germany, to Jackson county in Wisconsin where he operated a farm.

On Dec. 23, 1875, he moved to Outagamie county where he purchased 160 acres of land on the Medina road, now County Trunk M. He also bought land in the village of Hortonville on which he and Charles Nye built a sawmill across the street from the present mill.

Charles, who at one time was justice of the peace, had 11 children. One son, Robert, lost an arm in a planing machine in the sawmill when he was 23 years old and could no longer do farm work so his father sold the mill to him.

Logs were dumped in the mill pond and in the winter on the ice. Both sides of the present Mill and Bath streets had huge ditches on either side of them and logs were piled high in them. Timber land was bought up in this area and logged. Farmers that had timber on their land cut the logs and sold them to the mill.

The mill owned three teams of horses and farmers in the area also used their teams to haul logs.

The mill sawed logs planed lumber and cut up the tops and sold them for stove lumber. Lumber was shipped to Manitowoc and Sheboygan to the chair factories and trunk slats were made and sent to a trunk factory at Fond du Lac.

Robert and Herman Diestler tore the mill down about 65 years ago and moved it to its present site.

About 25 years ago Emil and his brother, Robert, sons of Robert took over the mill. Twenty years ago parts of the big mill were torn down because they weren't cutting big logs. Emil and Robert still operate the mill.

About 56 men were employed during peak operations.

the backing of the village since its inception. Hortonville never experienced the hesitation or haggling with which the program has been greeted in other communities.

One of the moving forces in the more recent developments of the program has been William Morrissey, although he disclaims any major portion of the credit.

Morrissey is something of an expert in driver's education. In 1955 he received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin with a thesis on driver's education, the only such thesis ever written for a Wisconsin degree.

The paper was reproduced and distributed to educators and law enforcement departments throughout the state. Morrissey also taught high school teachers during a summer school session at the university.

He is president of the Wisconsin Driver's Education association and a charter member of the American Driver's Education association and is a member of the National Safety council.

Lists Backers

He said the driver's education program could not have been developed in Hortonville if it had not been for George S. Akin, high school principal, Melford Steffen, Arnold Borchardt and Glen Gibbon of school board and the Bartlett Ford company and the Griesbach Chevrolet company.

The two automobile sales firms alternate in providing new cars for the program each year.

Despite the backing these officials gave the program, it was Morrissey who got it off the ground.

In 1952, when the behind the wheel program was started, Morrissey used part of his lunch periods to teach seniors at the high school.

The seniors taking the course spread the good news of its worth and made it popular enough that the next year, Morrissey had enough students to allow him to spend regular classroom time in the program in addition to his teaching English and geometry and acting as counselor.

The year around aspect of the program was started in 1953 when the school board backed an adult driver's course during the summer and in 1955 the starting drivers were given summer training as well.

Lives With Subject

Safe driving has been something Morrissey has lived with all of his life.

He started driving as a youth in a state patrol car. His father, James Morrissey, was a state patrolman for 20 years. Recently he was promoted to inspector of patrols.

In those kind of surroundings, the young driver had to

Bought Railroad Stock

Hortonville—The town of Hortonville bought \$7,000 of stock in the Chicago and North Western railway to help bring the line through the community.

Modern Gear Proud Boast Of Firemen

Hortonville Has Up to Date Crew To Battle Blazes

Hortonville — Residents here no longer fear fire. The reason for this peace of mind is due to the 22-member fire department, fully trained and equipped, which is on constant duty to protect the community and its citizens.

The Hortonville Fire department, over the years, has about \$600 per year except for residents.

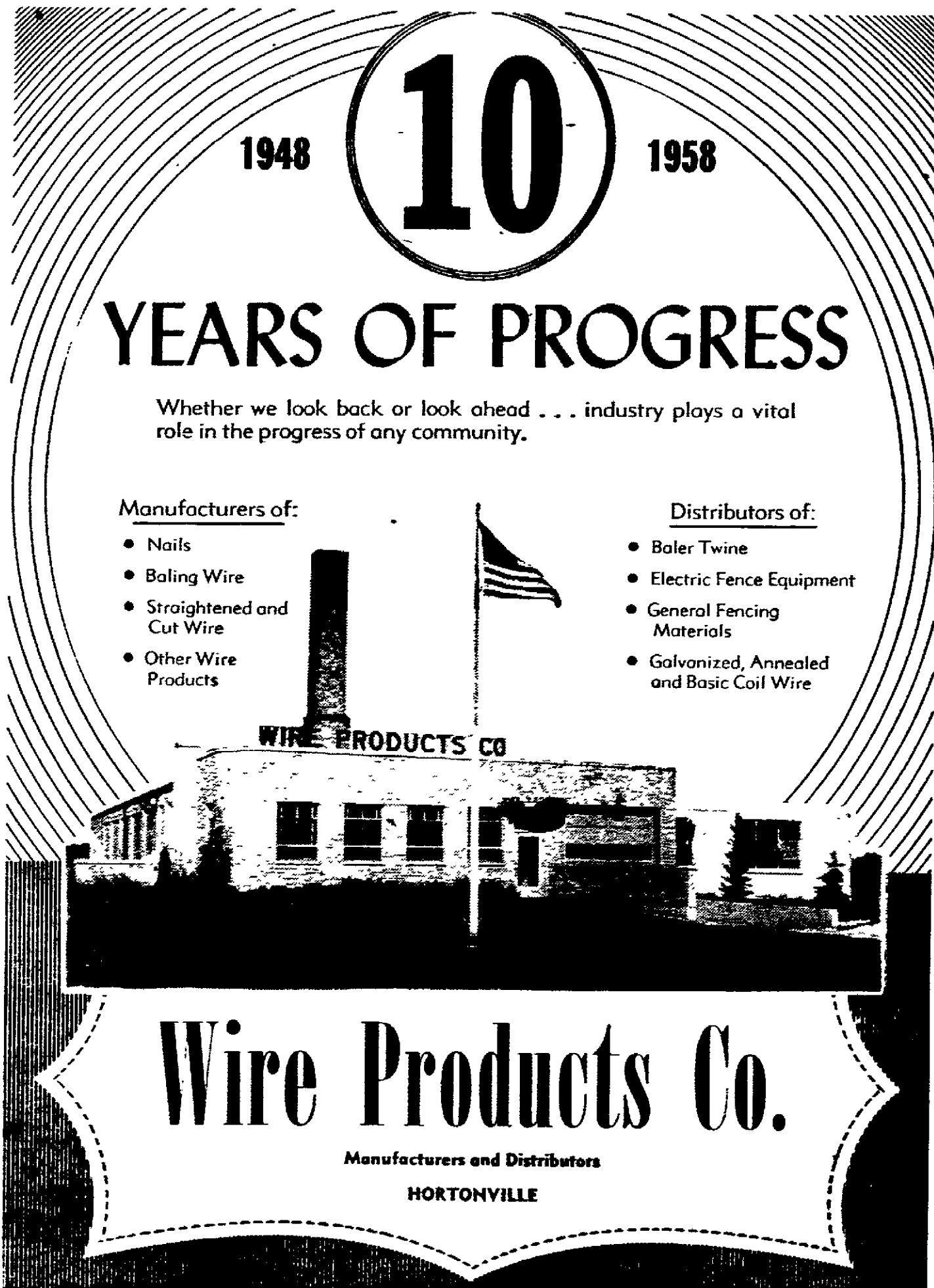
Friday, October 17, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 10

grown from a small band of 1953 when the Dobberstein civic-minded businessmen store and post office building who had as their only piece burned to the ground.

of equipment an ancient 8-man hand pumper, to a modern fire fighting unit with chief about 1870. He commanded an 8-man crew. In 1916, the village purchased the masks and, even, a pneulator.

Fire Losses

Lawrence Moder, fire chief, says that over the last 10 years every item of fire fighting equipment has been re-placed with modern units. Records indicate the first New housing quarters were rural fire department plan provided in the village hall and organization was conceived by Steve Otis, M. F. Ziehm and Harris Hawk. This was done when it became obvious some form of fire protection in the village have averaged section was needed by rural



1948 10 1958

YEARS OF PROGRESS

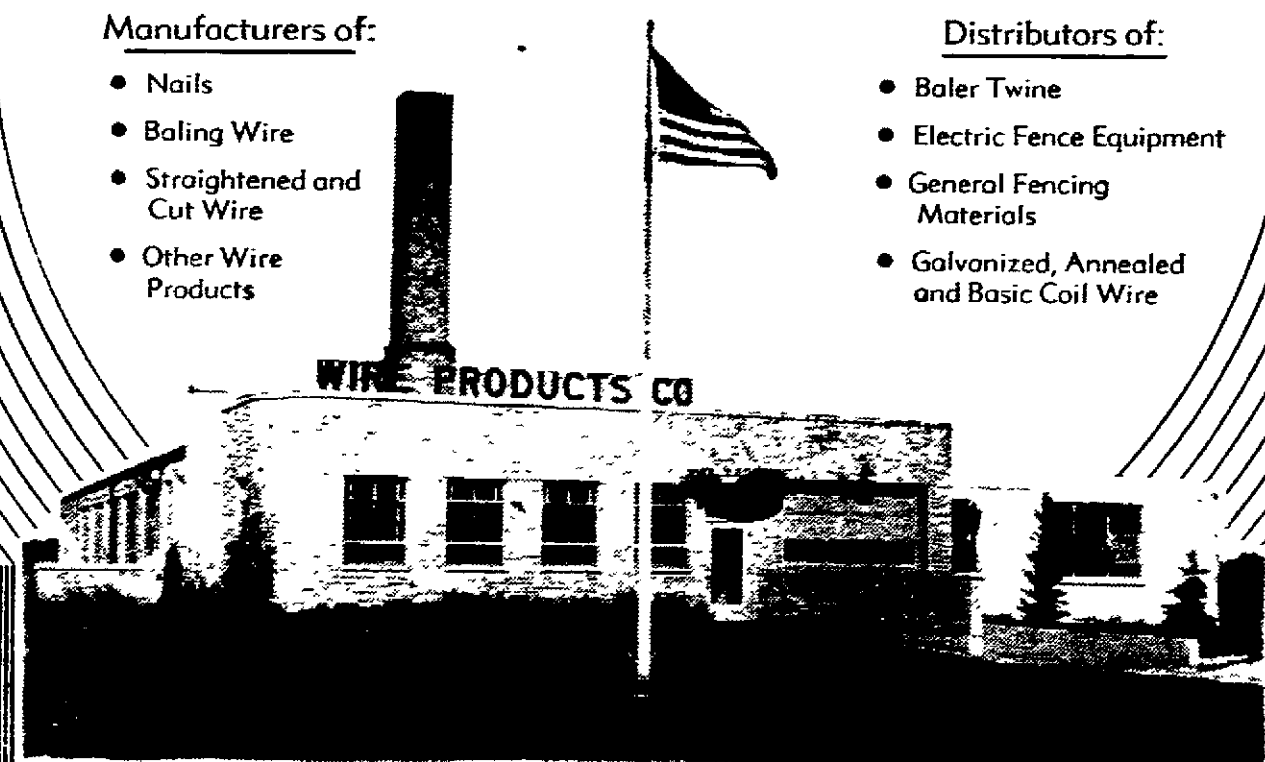
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Vance Photo

This Beautiful Lakeside a Short Few months ago was a public nuisance. Community spirit and cooperation combined to change the old Hortonville mill pond rank with stagnation into bountiful Black Otter lake, the only lake in the county. The transformation is perhaps the best illustration of the spirit of civic pride and industry in the village that has prevailed in the last 10 years.

30 Years of Progress Has Marked Commercial Club

Acquisition, Maintenance of Park Marks Activities of Organization

Hortonville — Progress has always been the very byword of the Hortonville Commercial club which will celebrate its 30th birthday next Jan. 16.

When Otto Reinke rapped the gavel calling to order the first meeting of Hortonville residents interested in civic improvement it set off a chain of events which, through the years, have made this Outagamie county community a better place in which to live.

Current officers, Lawrence Moder, president; Ray Richards, vice president; William Morrissey, secretary, and M. R. Sousek, Harold Bartlett, Leo Collar and Robert Rindt, directors, are following the traditional paths laid down by previous Commercial club officials.

Commercial Club Park One of the major improvement projects undertaken in recent years was the purchase of about four acres of land on the north side of town. The plot was designated Commercial club park and has become one of the favorite summer recreational areas for local residents.

The park contains a large dance hall and facilities for serving refreshments of all kinds. It has playground equipment including slides and merry-go-rounds. Additional equipment has been added each year by the club.

Extra land was purchased in 1947 to provide for an athletic field.

Think of Children Children have always been uppermost in the minds of Commercial club planners. The club annually sponsors,

Halloween and Christmas programs for youngsters offering prizes and refreshments. The club has seen to it that Santa Claus always makes a pre-Christmas visit to the community.

Sponsorship of a trip to Badger Boys' and Girls' state each year has been one of the important functions of the club.

"We try to teach youngsters the importance of civic responsibilities," Moder says. "There is a glowing pride to be had in making your community a better place to live and we want the children of Hortonville to realize this."

At the Badger state event, youngsters learn the rudiments of government on city, state and federal levels.

Not a group to concern itself entirely with in-town problems, the Commercial club has, through the years, turned to the farmers, the agricultural folk of the region, who contribute in such a large measure to the success of the community.

The club has taken upon itself to sponsor a farmers' institute each year honoring farm families in and around Hortonville. The project is

Midwife's Daughter

Hortonville — One of the earliest deaths recorded in the township was that of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Poole. Mrs. Poole, known as Aunt Sally, was beloved by the early settlers for her kindly counselling and her work as a midwife.

sponsored in cooperation with the high school.

On institute day farmers and their families come to the school for day-long program feature speeches by agricultural experts from throughout the nation. Farm films are shown and tips on better farming procedures are provided. A separate program designed with the farm woman in mind is arranged.

The day is climaxed by a joint banquet featuring a well known guest speaker.

Improve Appearance

The face of Hortonville has been brightened in many ways by projects pushed by the Commercial club. Not the least of these is the series of ornamental incandescent lamps which, at night, turn the downtown business district into a surging, vibrant, comfortable area for both shoppers and merchants.

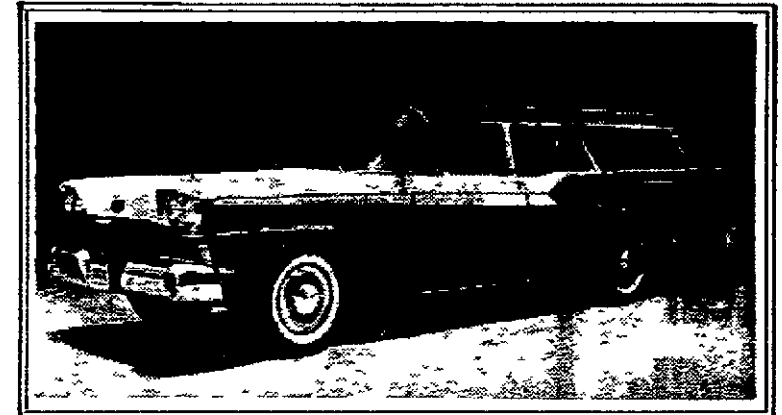
The club's only source of operating revenue comes from the annual Hortonville homecoming celebration. The festivities are normally scheduled over a weekend and continue for one day and two nights.

A carnival is scheduled and the community takes on a "country fair" atmosphere as residents and former residents join people from up and down the Fox river valley in celebration. Homecoming is held the third week in June.

Progress has been and will continue to be the primary goal of the Commercial club. Its activities thus far show what cooperation and old fashioned work can accomplish.

Past presidents of the club include Otto Reinke, Steve Otis, M. F. Ziehm, Milford Steffen, Theodore Gartzke, Lloyd Nickels and Leo Kluge. Current membership is 134.

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Dr. W. H. Towne

Dr. Towne In 29th Year At Hortonville

Village Physician
Has Lived Through
Era of Progress

Hortonville — Dr. William H. Towne will observe his 30th year of practice in Hortonville next year. Most of that time he was the village's sole doctor.

Last year the Wisconsin State Medical society honored Dr. Towne for his 50 years as a practicing physician and in 1954 the Commercial club sponsored a Dr. Towne day to commemorate his 25th anniversary in Hortonville.

In 1956, his load of work was lightened a bit when Dr. John H. Van Gilder with Dr. F. W. Cousineau, a dentist, organized a medical clinic in the old high school annex. Dr. Van Gilder was joined by Dr. James G. Bergwall last year.

Great Progress

Dr. Towne's practice spans great progress in medicine and transportation—both important in a country doctor's life.

The opening of the modern Highway 45 through Hortonville must recall days to the doctor when the condition of country roads forced him to put his car on blocks in the winter and turn to the buck-board or sled for his transportation.

At the Dr. Towne day celebration in 1954, babies he had delivered returned to Hortonville to honor him. There were even some babies of babies of Dr. Towne babies at the celebration.

He graduated from the Physicians' and Surgeons' college at Milwaukee in 1907, a short time before the college became the Marquette university college of medicine.

He served a year at the Grand Army home at King and started practice in Shiocton in 1908. He moved to Hortonville in 1929. On Sept. 22 he will be 77.

July 4th Orator

Hortonville—The Rev. A. C. Lathrop of the Methodist party on the Oneida reservation was the orator for the Fourth of July celebration in 1854. The occasion was marked by strong anti-slavery sentiment.

in Hortonville...



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Van Bodies



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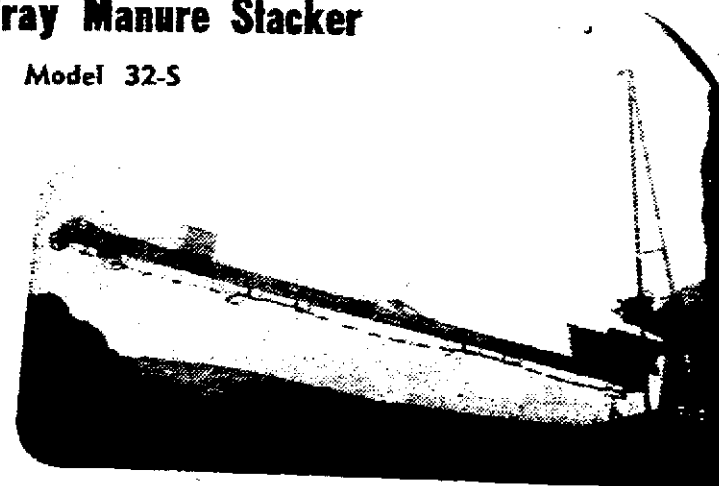
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